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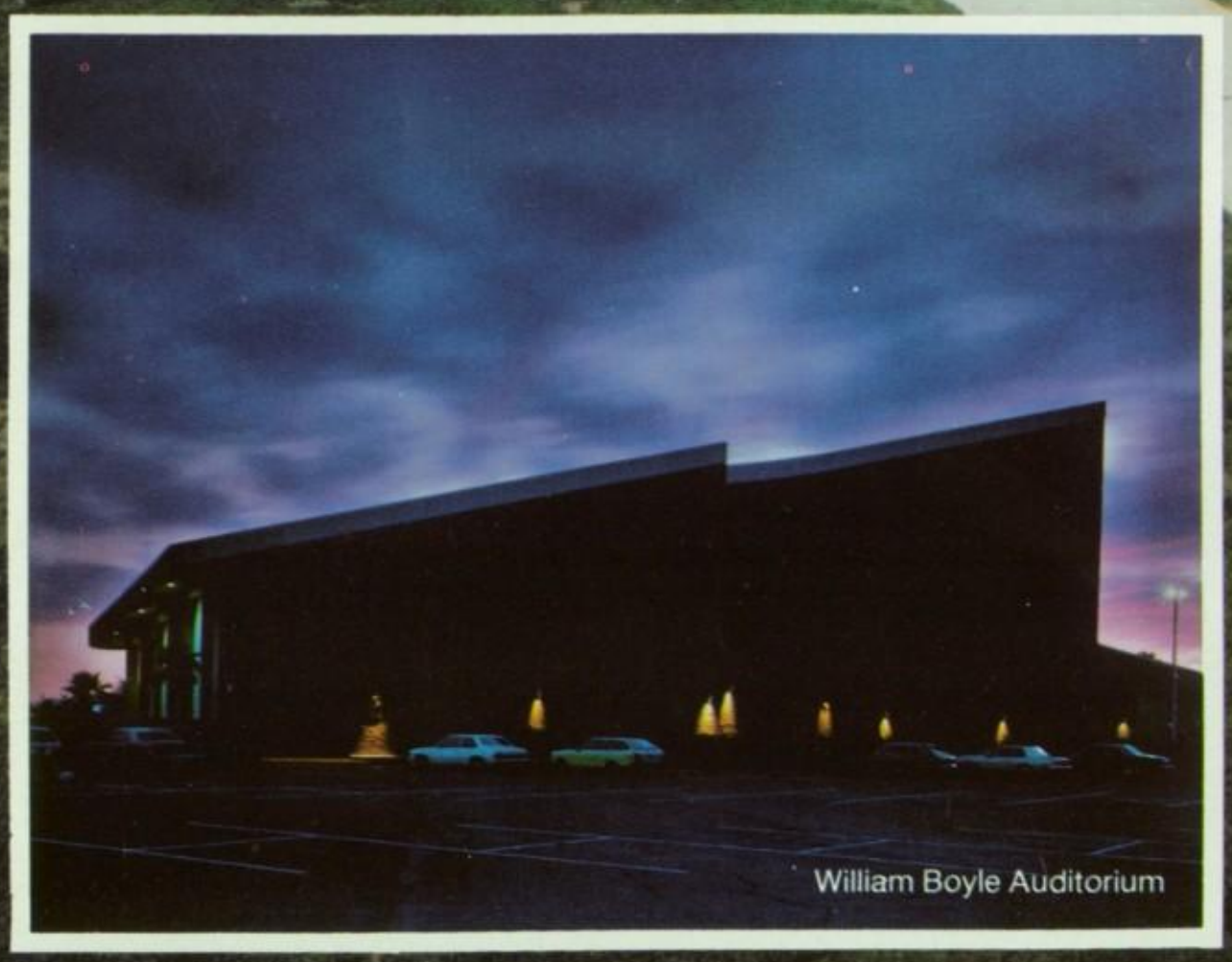


William Boyle Auditorium

Senior Lawn

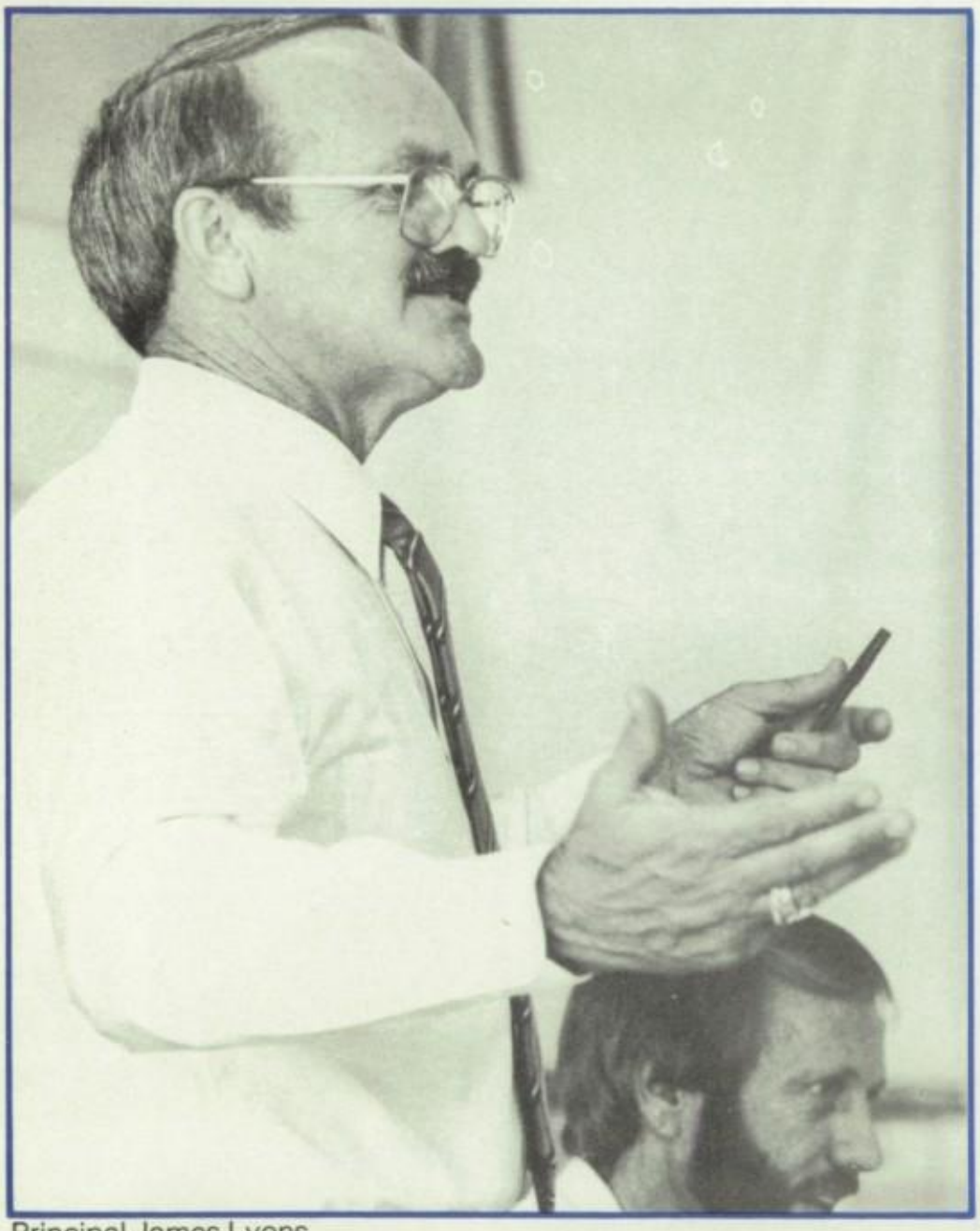
Student Functions Break Boundary Lines

THRIVING in an area of Tempe that is neither old nor young, student activities expanded beyond the boundaries of Tempe, the Valley of the Sun, Arizona and the nation.

Initiated onto campus came two international organizations. A.F.S., the largest international high school exchange program in the world, provided students with the opportunity to travel to over 80 countries. Civitan, a youth service club, followed its oath to develop good citizens of the home, school, community and nation. Civitan joined Marcos de Niza as the second one in Tempe.

Locally, the Interact Club, also a service organization, lunched weekly with the Tempe East Rotary Club. Supported by the Tempe Kiwanis Club, the Key Club flourished. Funds from the Optimist Club and the McClintock Booster Club aided Anytowners in paying for the one-week, human relations camp held over the summer.

Local shops such as those in the Southern Palms Center profited from McClintock students and in return, the students profited from the community. As customers or car washers, students influenced and worked with society proving that McClintock Is—



Principal James Lyons

Todd Arjes

Jackie Angulo, A.F.S. foreign exchange student; Crescie Maurer

Badminton

A Cappella Choir—West Wing of State Capitol

Moon Valley Girls—Karen Scholz, Dawn Jensen

Homecoming Royalty—Shawn Giffin, Miriam Huish

Unique Blend of Interests Flavor Campus

DIVERSITY—a word that describes the range of personalities at McClintock. The variety of academic subjects, sports and organizations seeks to please all types of individuals on campus. Diversity also represents the ways in which students pursue the many options and alternatives open to them.

Because McClintock possesses the facilities to satisfy individual tastes, students marched in Charger Band, ran cross country, and entertained in drama productions. Students not only diversified their school activities but academics as well. Students participated in academic courses such as learning a foreign language and gaining experience in the professional internship program.

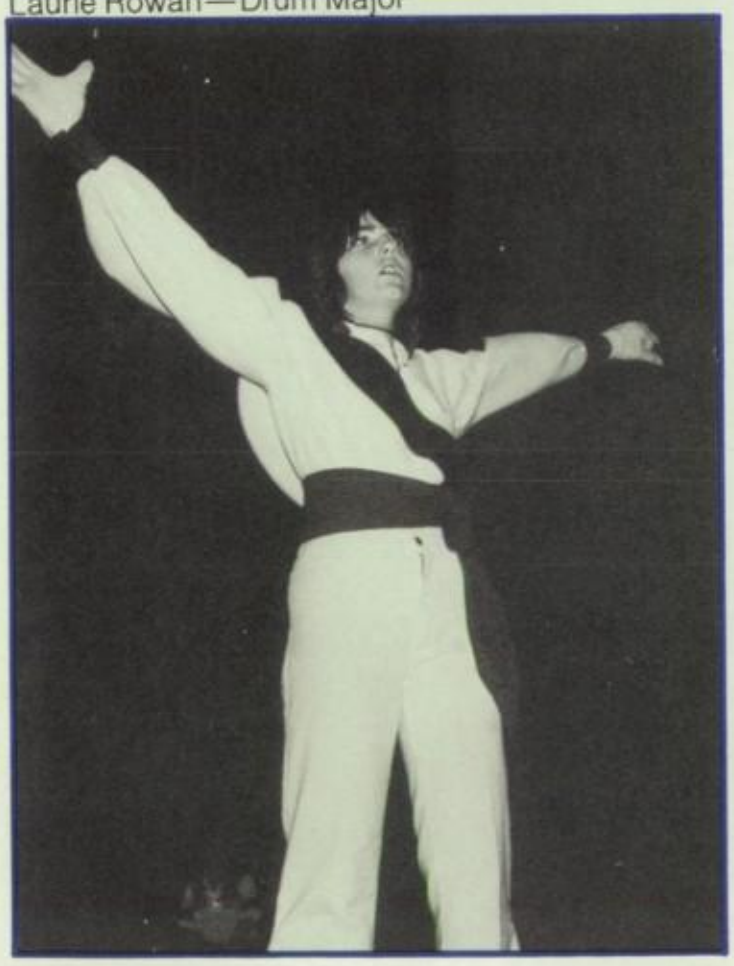
Overall, McClintock reflected the uinque character of her students in academic and extracurricular programs. Individualism played a vital part of students' emotional and educational growth, meshing into a true portrayal of what McClintock Is—

Jennifer Lopata

Sherry Pitts—Varsity Volleyball

Tourist Dress-up Day

Laurie Rowan—Drum Major



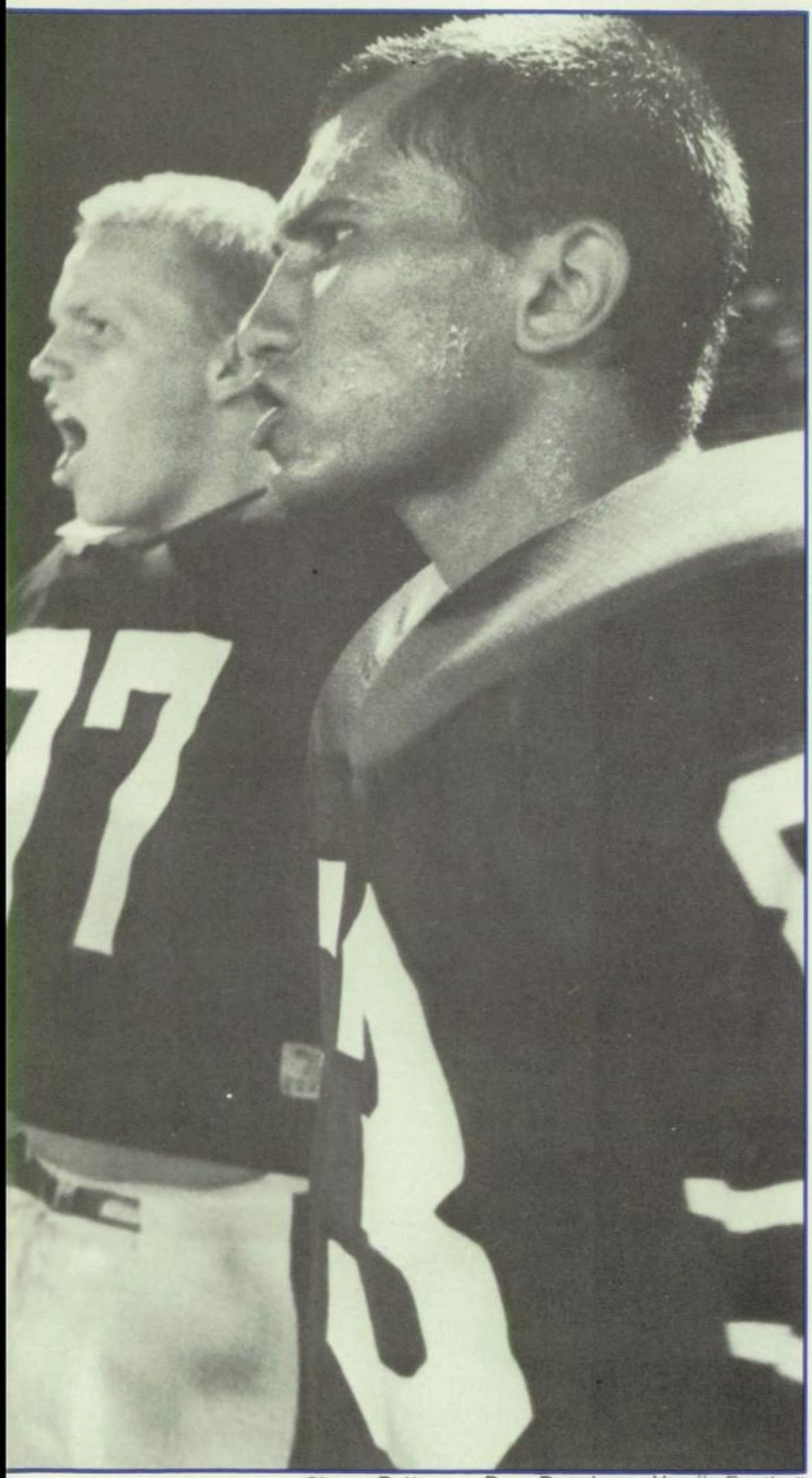
Students Maintain Enthusiasm, Optimism

WHEN a person thinks of attitude he thinks of how his overall attitude affects the surrounding atmosphere. McClintock's population maintained an attitude of pride, enthusiasm and involvement.

From the day a freshman first enrolled in school until the day he graduated, he became exposed to possibilities for accomplishments. These ranged from National Merit Scholarships to all-state athletic competition.

Students felt a need not only to maintain traditions such as Prep vs. Punk dress-up day and school decorations for an incoming freshman, but also to break away and add new ones such as the Historian Staff revealing the theme of the yearbook in September. The staff aimed to get the campus to utilize it.

The reputation upheld by each student reflected Charger pride. A student knew what was expected of him as he strove to do his best. This contributed to what McClintock Is—



Shawn Patterson, Dave Donahue—Varsity Football

Photo by Knoer

Patrice Cabianca—Child Development

Commencement

Physics—Bill Martin; Casey Capps, instructor; Cheryl Cooperrider

Drama: "The Bat"

Supremacy Rules in Academics, Athletics

BREAKING records became commonplace by October. Scholastically and athletically, students scored high, breaking state and national records.

Nine semifinalists in the 1983 National Merit Scholarship program burst the previous record of five and earned the second highest number of winners among Arizona's public high schools. The semifinalists included: Jenny Berman, Robert Brink, Cheryl Cooperrider, Veronica Howell, Carolyn Marzke, Kevin McCrary, Kim Patterson, Mike Sigmon, and LeeAne Smith. Only Tucson's Special Projects High School for gifted students topped McClintock with a total of eleven semifinalists.

Seven students, Carmen Alexander, Peter Brink, Wendy Erb, Brian Olson, Lynn Shuck, Dan Smith, and Kathy Sumpter scored in the top five percent of the nation.

In a football clash against Westwood, state records felt the presence of the Chargers. Leading 55-7 at halftime, the total equaled the fourth most points scored in two quarters of a high school game. The game ended triumphantly at 75-34 with a total score of 109 points that scraped the AAA record high shy by four points.

Whether academically, in an organization or in an athletic activity, students excelled, comprising what McClintock Is—

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Campus Life

Spirit-Filled Atmosphere Elicits Eager Responses

Excitement filled the atmosphere on campus, which made an intangible feeling almost impossible to describe.

Student Council organized lunchtime games and contests. Enthusiasm built up during spirit weeks reached a summit at Friday pep rallies. At organized, spontaneous gatherings on the campus, students increased the eagerness for upcoming sporting events. Students congregated at lunch and senior lawn became noisy with conversation and laughter.

Friday evening's sporting events followed by school dances also addded to on-campus excitement.

Activities off-campus included movies, ASU games, concerts and meetings afterwards at favorite hangouts, such as local fast food restaurants.

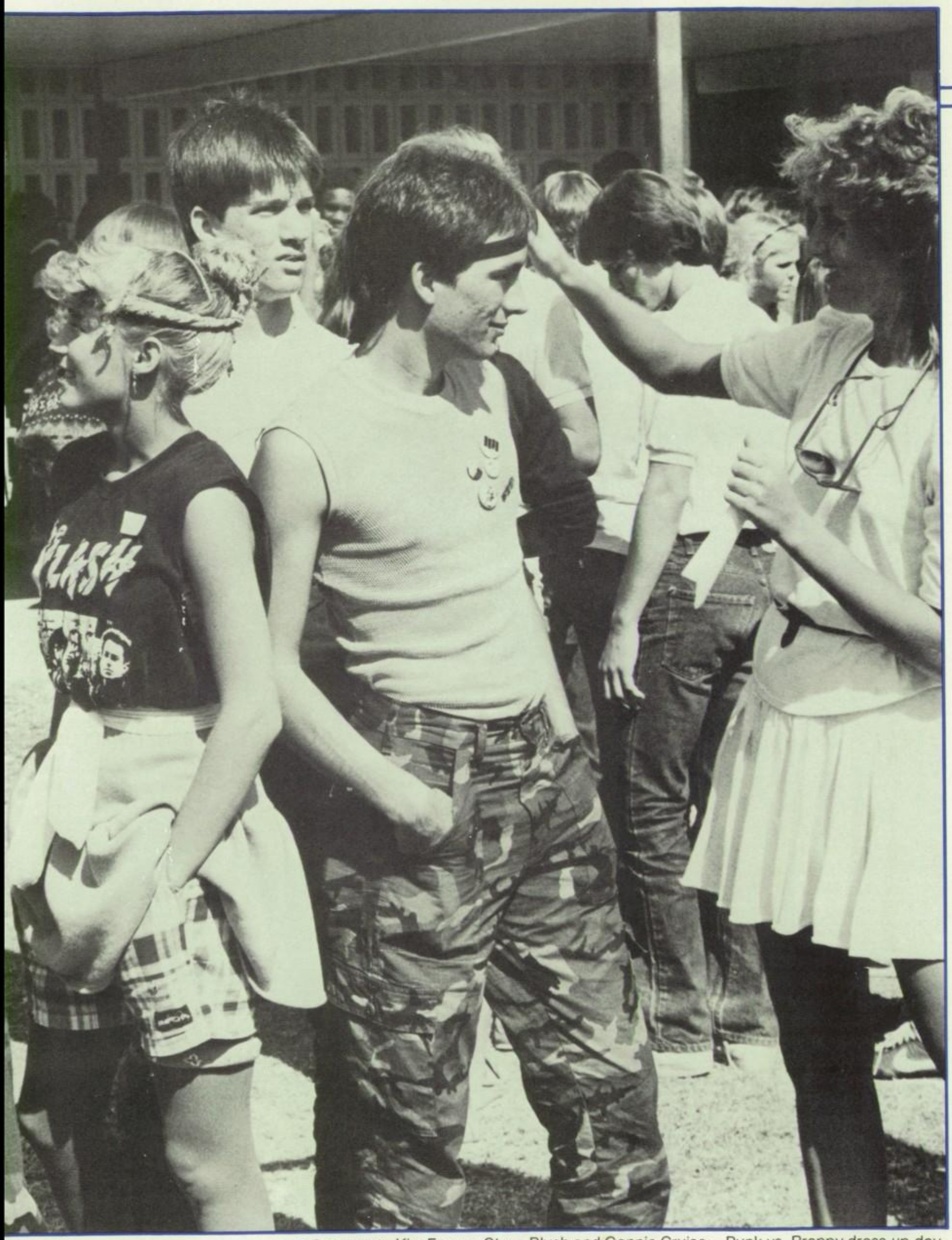
Another part of the campus scene was the student fashion parade. New trends for females such as mini-skirts and bermuda shorts with polos became popular, not to mention the new hairstyles.

Friendships were apparent everywhere on campus among students, faculty members and between faculty and students.

Receiving more than adequate use, McClintock's campus with her rotating pods in the Boyle Auditorium and herr Olympic sized pool, proved a focal point.

It was not important to know exactly why McClintock remained incomparable, but that McClintock Is—

Phil Barks—lunch activities



David Boosamra, Kim Frazee, Steve Blush and Connie Cruise—Punk vs. Preppy dress-up day.

Dedication, Enthusiasm Electrify Campus

Spirit

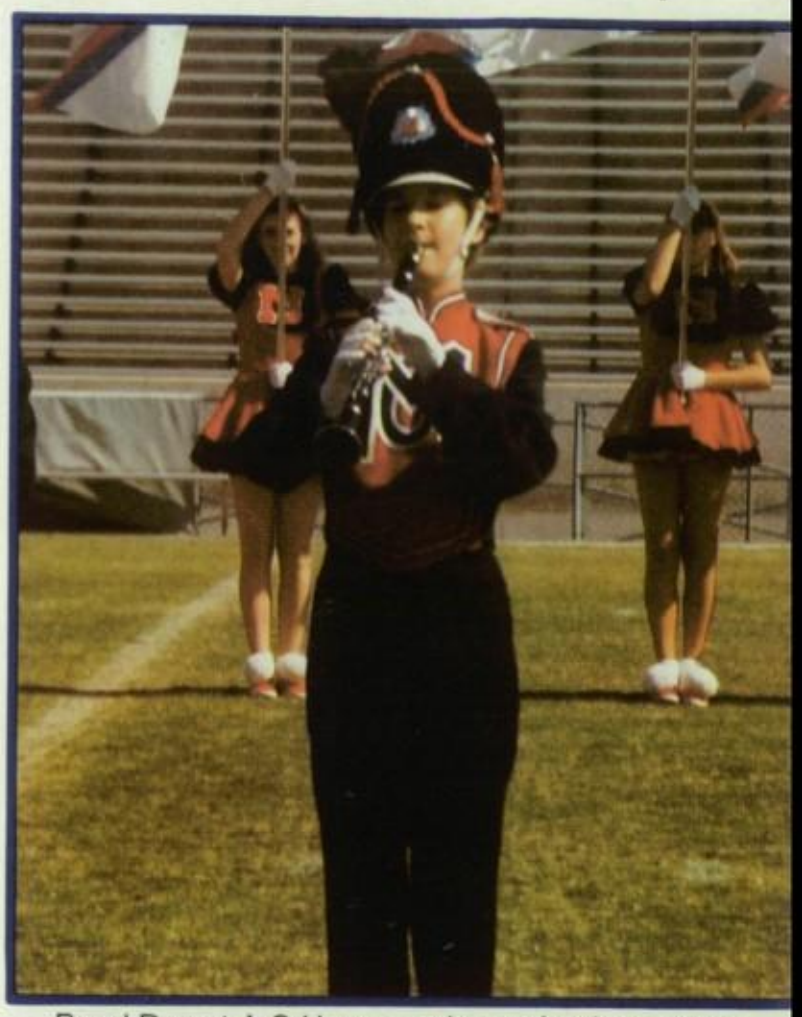
The spirit of McClintock could not be expressed with one word. One word couldn't possibly include all aspects of the dediction and enthusiasm that electrified every Charger function.

But the spirit started somehwere. It started the first day McClintock students arrived on campus and witnessed a fine display of what the seniors of '83 were like, "Welcome" posters to freshmen including the traditional "Freshmen don't breathe on Senior Lawn," could be seen.

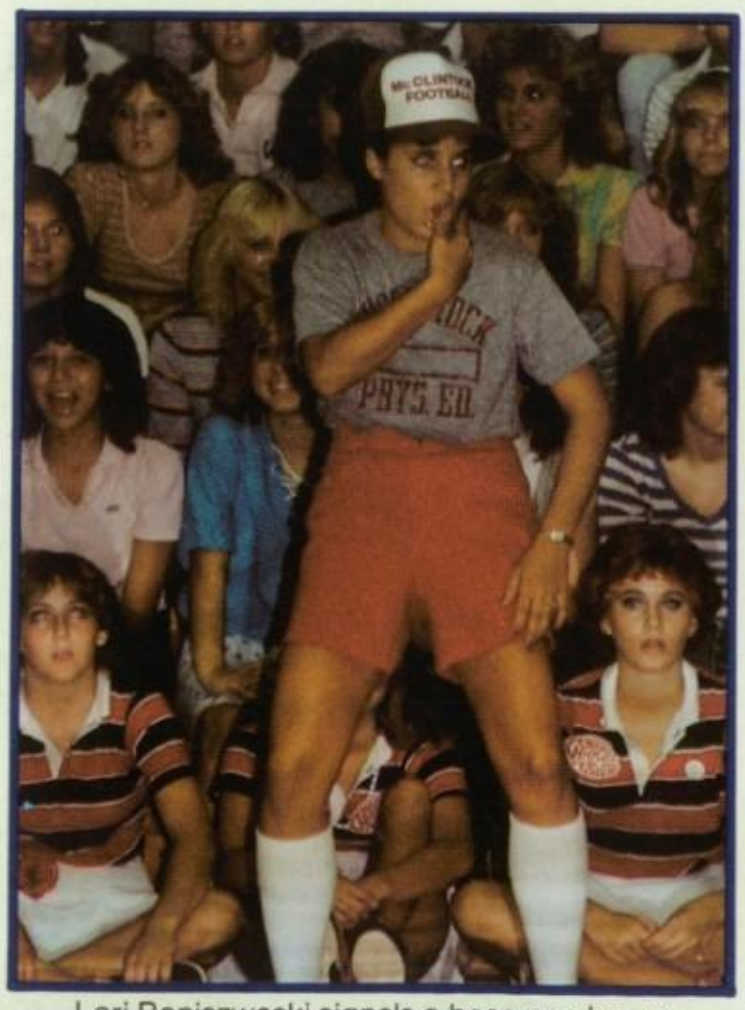
"Pep rallies really get spirit flowing fast, and it holds till the game."—Felicia Tanori

Pep rallies had a lot to do with raising spirit. They began with thunderous music, energetic cheers and crazy skits. The co-captains motivated the Chargers to do well in the upcoming games, and skits performed by all sports teams became an added feature.

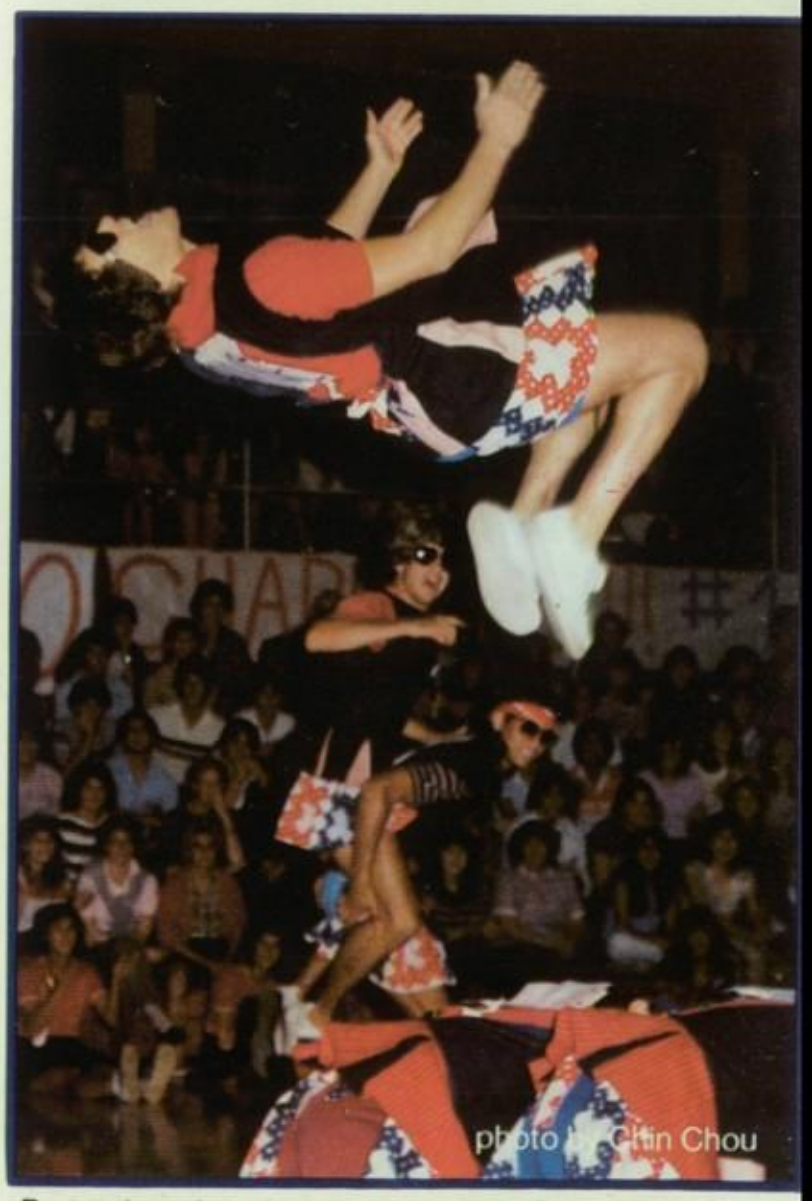
"The spirit of McClintock High is starting to rise, so get on up and make some noise and revolutionize! The spirit of McClintock Is —



Band Day at A.S.U. was an honor for Owen Allen.

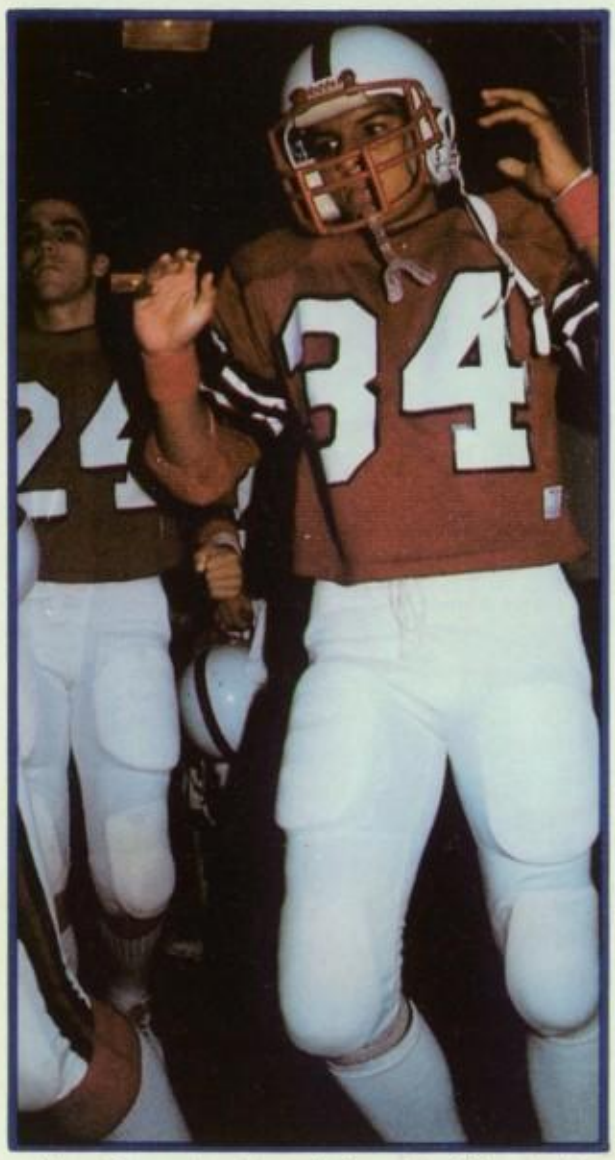


Lori Baniszweski signals a baseman home.



Portraying the cheerleaders, Phil Gould and Paul Mulhern provide a base for Mike Parks.

Co-captain Rich Solar presents carnations to senior pommies and cheerleaders.



Max Gonzales heads for a halftime talk.

The class of '85 displays the Homecoming theme, "Tropical Paradise."

New Wave, Clean Preppy Looks Dominant

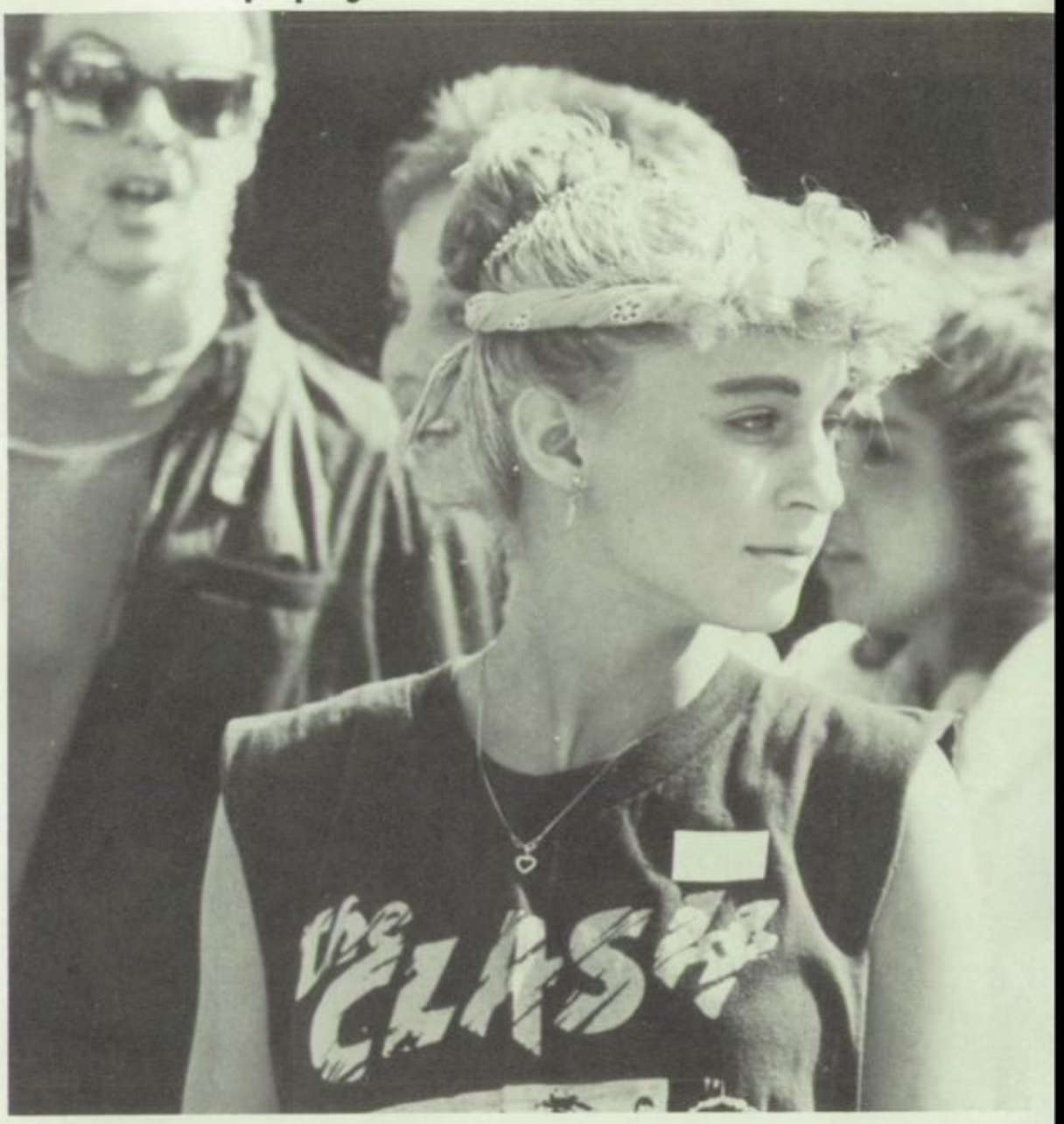
New wave and clean preppy looks dominated the fads and fashions of the nation and McClintock. Although students still favored the "classics" (jeans, tee-shirts and tennis shoes) , many wore the popular fashion styles among which were:

the preppy look—multi-colored Izod and Polo shirts which retained popularity on campus along with plaid skirts, sweaters and long bermuda shorts;

the new wave look—students expressed a new fashion statement with mini-skirts and tee-shirts striped and zig-zagged with exotic colors and designs. Town and Country surfer shirts with Vuarnet glasses completed the California surfer image;

on the lower level—footwear at McClintock reflected the current fashions. Vans, Nikes, and top-siders served as casual wear while pumps and multi-colored slippers provided a dressier look.

fads and accessories—headbands remained popular from the previous year. Bandanas and wide leather belts complemented jeans and shirts. Small polka-dotted bow ties and shoelaces imprinted with alligators and hearts became new novelty items. Colorful pins declaring a variety of words and statements gained popularity. The "physical" craze inspired the use of athletic wear such as leg warmers, sweats and danceskins for everyday uses.



Kim Frazee shows school spirit during Homecoming week by dressing in punk style.

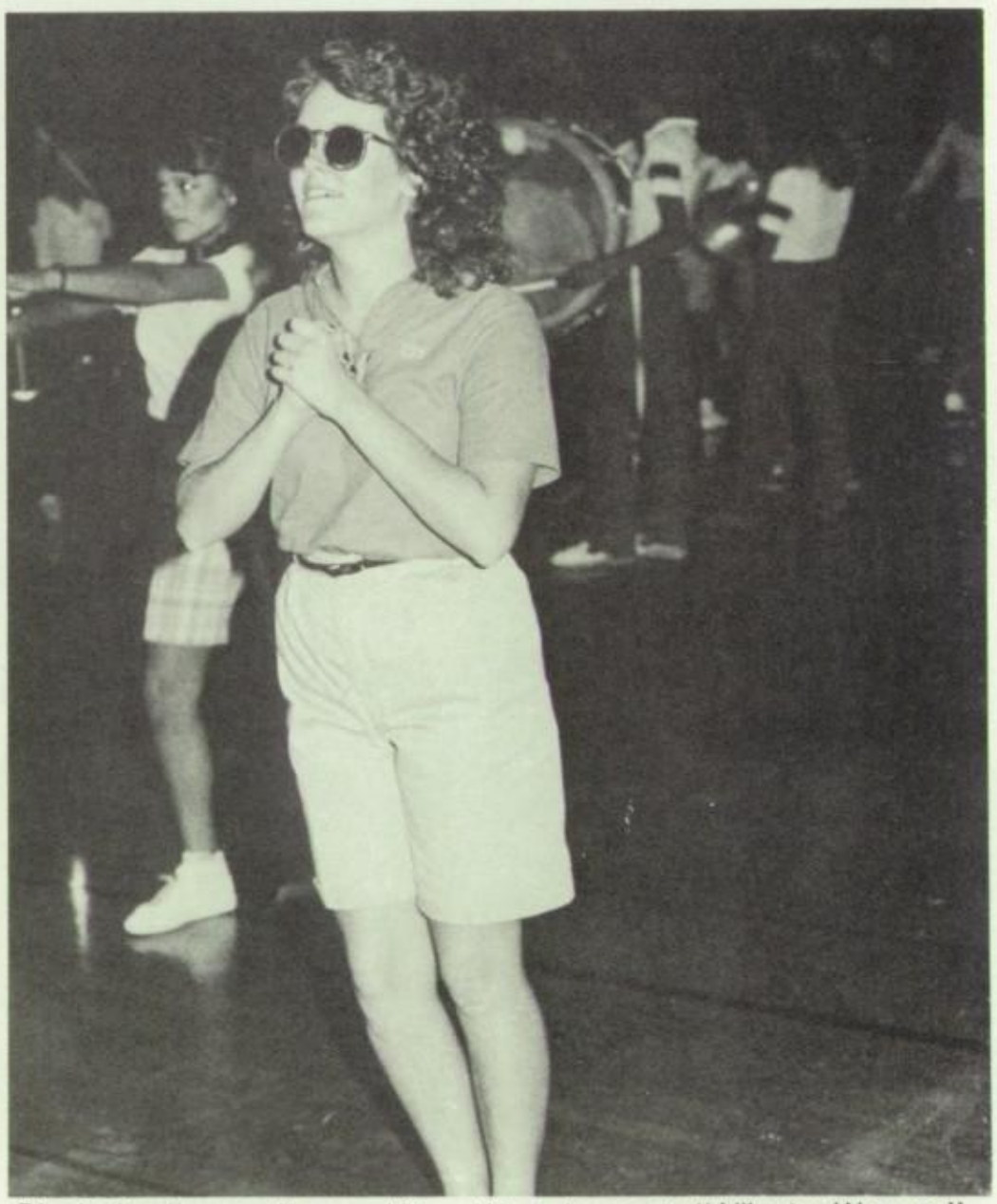
Patterned shoelaces brought out different personalities while buttons of all shapes, and sizes expressed students' feelings.

Short hair proved to be a popular comeback with many McClintock students.

FASHION

Mini-skirts, plaid shorts, bow ties, and vaurnets played an important role on the fashion scene. Casual wear set the pace.

Various styles reflected individuality. Heather Gilstrap preferred a long skirt and ruffled top, while Michelle Parks and Stacy Sears favored long shorts accompanied by boat shoes and sweaters.



Displaying "preppy" wear, Krissy West dances to "Alligator Woman."

Night Excitement Helps Weekday Tensions

"Working for the weekend" seemed to be the one thought on the minds of many McClintock students. People obtained relief from the weekday problems and tensions by exploring Tempe's NIGHT LIFE. Whether students cruised Main or played video games, McClintock was a part of the action.

Football and basketball games offered Friday night entertainment. Afterwards, students would grab a bite to eat or go to an aftergame dance.

Several rock groups arrived in the valley to promote their latest albums. The Who, Fleetwood Mac, Van Halen and The Go-Go's energized local crowds with their musical styles.

Movies remained a favorite way to spend a weekend night. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" the smash hit of the summer, was a national favorite. "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" portrayed the modern problems of California teenagers. Horror movies remained a staple of the teenagers' diet with hits like "Poltergeist" and "Friday the 13th Part III" in 3-D.

Network and cable television remained as favorite weeknight entertainment. M-TV, a cable channel featuring rock and new wave music videos, enjoyed success with students. Network favorites included Dynasty, MASH, and Hill Street Blues. Daytime soaps like General Hospital and All My Children retained student popularity.

"The dances were fun but I'll always remember the ASU games and Van Halen!"—Teri Beck

Songs such as "Eye of the Tiger", "Hold Me" and "Hey Mickey" hit high on the charts. "Valley Girl," by Moon Unit Zappa, satrized the teenage girls of southern California as vacuous bubbleheads in search of the perfect shop. It inspired students phrases such as "tubular" and "gag me with a spoon."

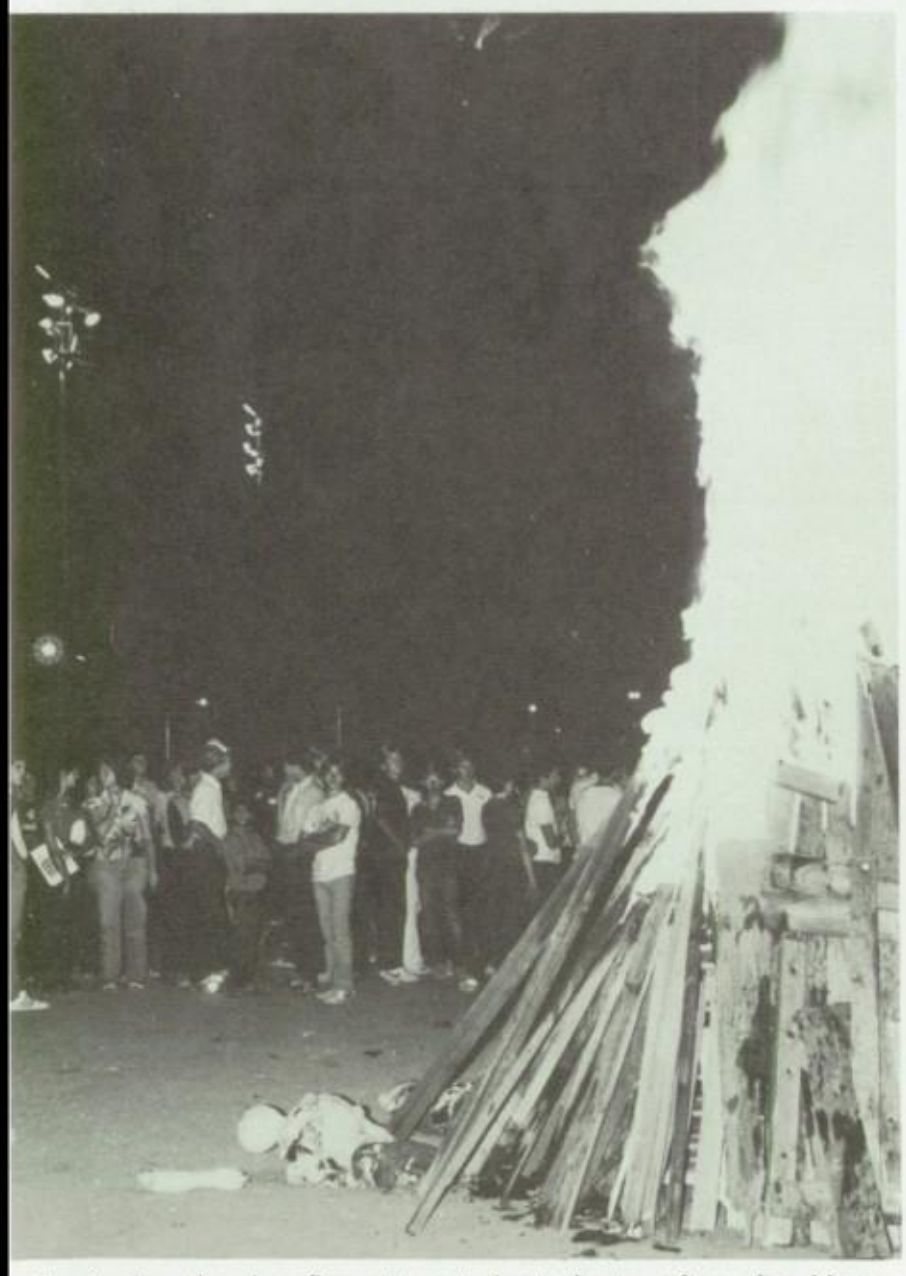
Van Halen exploded at the coliseum.

Photo by Ken Goodnight

McClintock games kept Mac students going on Friday nights, while students spent Saturday nights gathered at the junior colleges or ASU games. After halftime students could enter the stadium free and meet with friends.

ENTERTAINMENT

Before the dance, Juli Stone and Dave Donahue try students' favorite restaurant, Bobby McGee's, on Homecoming night.



Music by the bonfire attracted students after the Yuma game. Dances were also a popular event after the home games.

Student Favorites

MOVIES
E.T.
Fast Times
Officer And A Gentleman
Rocky III
Poltergeist
Arthur
Friday The 13th Part 3

SONGS
Hard To Say I'm Sorry
Who Can It Be Now
Jack And Diane
Everybody Wants You
Hey Mickey
You Don't Want Me Anymore
Eye Of The Tiger

CONCERTS
Van Halen
The Who
Journey
Fleetwood Mac
Reo Speedwagon
Rush
Go Go's

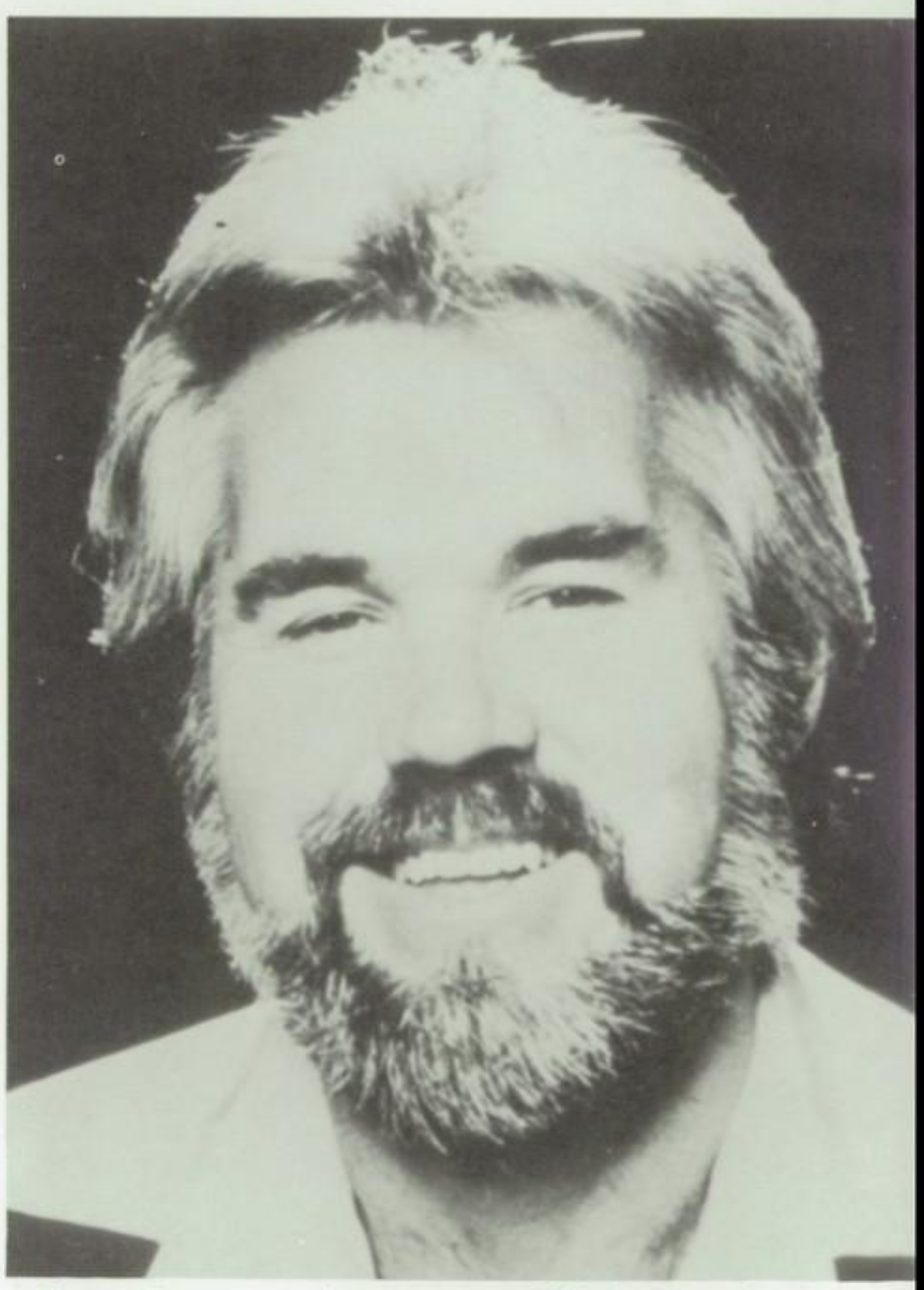
RESTAURANTS
Bobby McGee's
Lunt Ave. Marble Club
The Other Place
Golden Eagle
Around The Corner
Top Shelf
Cisco's

T.V. SHOWS
M*A*S*H
Hill Street Blues
Magnum P.I.
Facts Of Life
M-TV
Square Pegs
Dynasty

PAST TIMES
Movies
Parties
Sports
Jobs
Eating
Watching M-TV

After serving District One for 30 years, John Rhodes retires from office, and newly-elected John McCain joined Congress.

Beginning his second term as Arizona's governor, Bruce Babbitt discusses the new DWI law with students.



Kenny Rogers' performance at ASU Activity Center, in Tempe, included a special appearance by Crystal Gayle.

LOCAL NEWS

Rainstorms fill up the Salt River causing problems for travelers commuting between Scottsdale and Tempe.

Economic Lax Crimps Supply of Resources

The 1982-83 year will be remembered in Arizona as a year of economic convulsions.

Stories of crime and politics faded to insignificance as the state slid into the kind of economic slump that had enveloped the rest of the country.

Lay-offs in the copper industry, the ripple effect of the devaluation of the Mexican peso and state-government cutbacks led the depressing parade of economic stories.

In the political area, Rep. John Rhodes, an institution in the state's congressional delegation declined to run again, and Phoenix voters switched from at-large election of the City Council to a district, election system. Governor Bruce Babbitt returned after being re-elected and enforced a tough, state law on drunken driving.

In Tempe, modeling of downtown moved into full swing, as did the reconstruction of Mill Ave. up to the bridge. The victory of Arizona State University over Oklahoma State in the Fiesta Bowl highlighted a rather dreary year.

Reconstruction of downtown Tempe on Mill Ave. becomes a reality.

Americans Face Economics Challenges

Economic problems, Tylenol murders, a major football strike and the deaths of four remarkable, well-admired people, were some of the significant news events happening both nationally and worldwide.

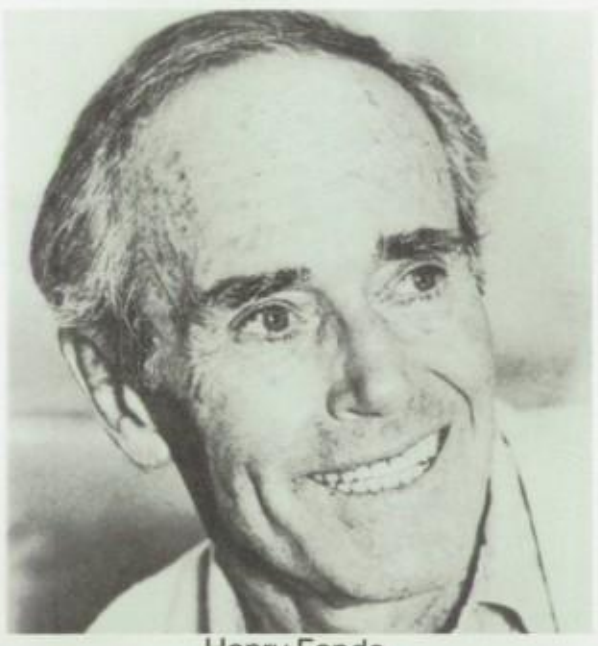
At the start of 1982, the recession was 6 months old; by the year's end, it had become the longest business slump in the post-war era. Unemployment climbed steadily from 8.5% to 10.8%, the highest rate in 42 years.

A new kind of lunacy that remained unsolved was the Tylenol murders. Cyanide-laced, Extra Strength Tylenol killed seven people in the Chicago area. Johnson and Johnson, makers of the product, spent $100 million recalling their capsules.

Tragic deaths existed not only in politics but, in the movie industry as well. The shocking death of Princess Grace who died in a car accident, stunned Americans, as did the deaths of Hollywood movie stars Henry Fonda and Ingrid Bergman. Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet President also died of a heart attack.

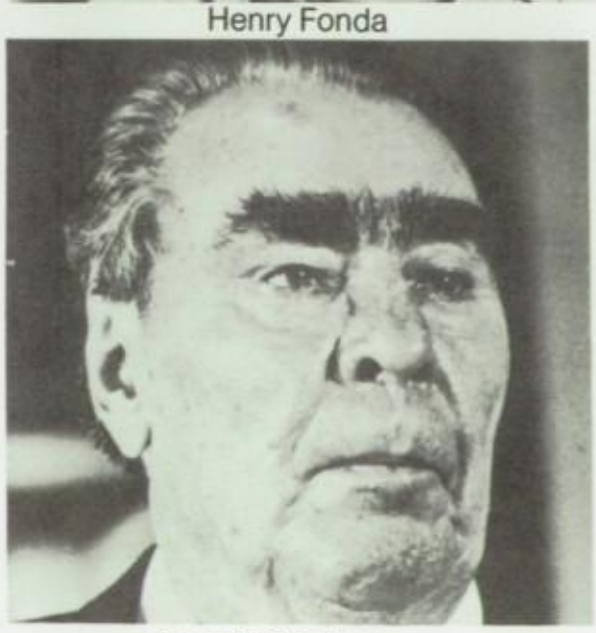
Employees of the Chicago City Health Department test Tylenol capsules.

Their Royal Highnesses, the Prince and Princess of Wales are shown at Kensington Palace with their infant son, Prince William, who was born June 21.



Henry Fonda

Princess Grace

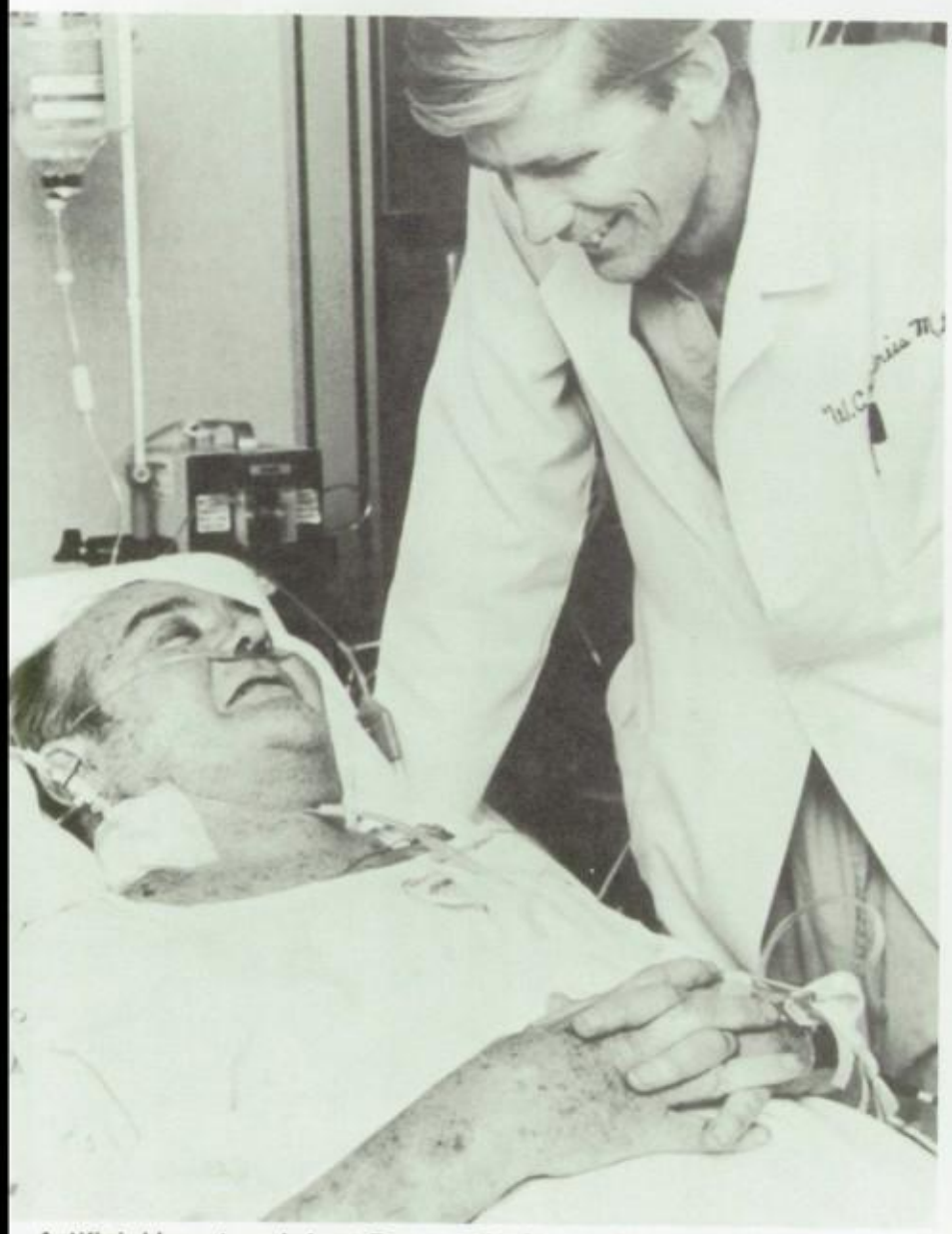


Leonid Brezhnev

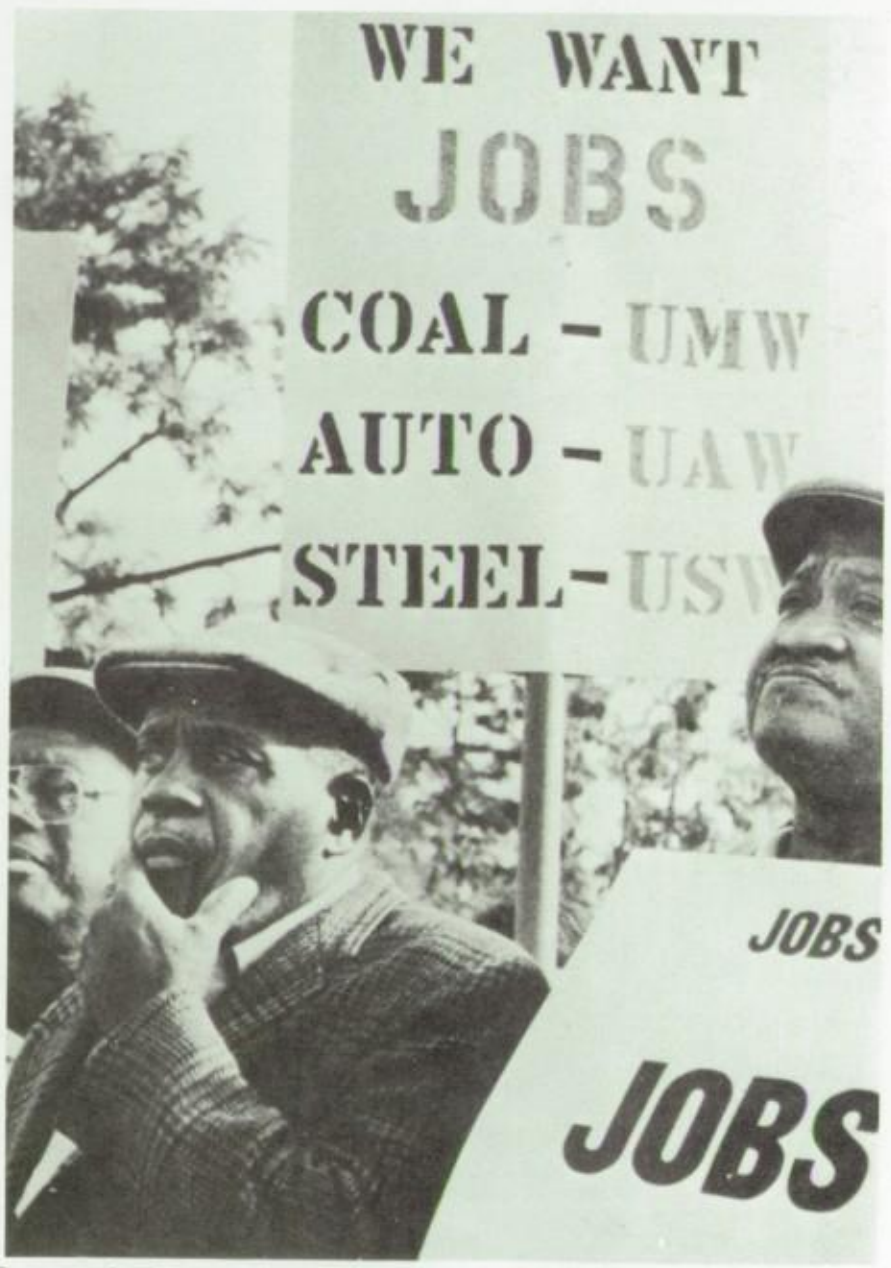
Ingrid Bergman

NATIONAL NEWS

Eight-hundred U.S. Marines run from a landing craft, as they take up peace-keeping duty in the shattered Beirut area.



Artificial heart recipient Barney B. Clark, 61, rallies one day after the surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center.



Demonstrators protest unemployment outside the White House.

Relaxing, A Top Priority for Mac Students

What's going on after the game?" became a popular question popping around the classroom as students eagerly awaited the last bell Friday after noon. Planning a night proved difficult, for those who anticipated seeing that special person or finding a way to make that night the best.

Most found that with the entertainment prices so high, emplyment played a key role in the weekends. Working mornings or afternoons satisfied students as long as they were off in time to get ready for that night's event.

While girls found shopping at the mall a good way to spend the afternoon, the boys seemed to let 4-wheeling and hunting relieve their tensions. Some students resorted to just plain "crashing" on the weekends. Watching television or playing a favorite sport kept students alert, and depending on the influence Mom and Dad had, the family car might be washed.

"I really enjoy hunting in the early morning; it's quiet and really gives you a chance to think. It's a great way to get away on the weekend."—Paul Taylor

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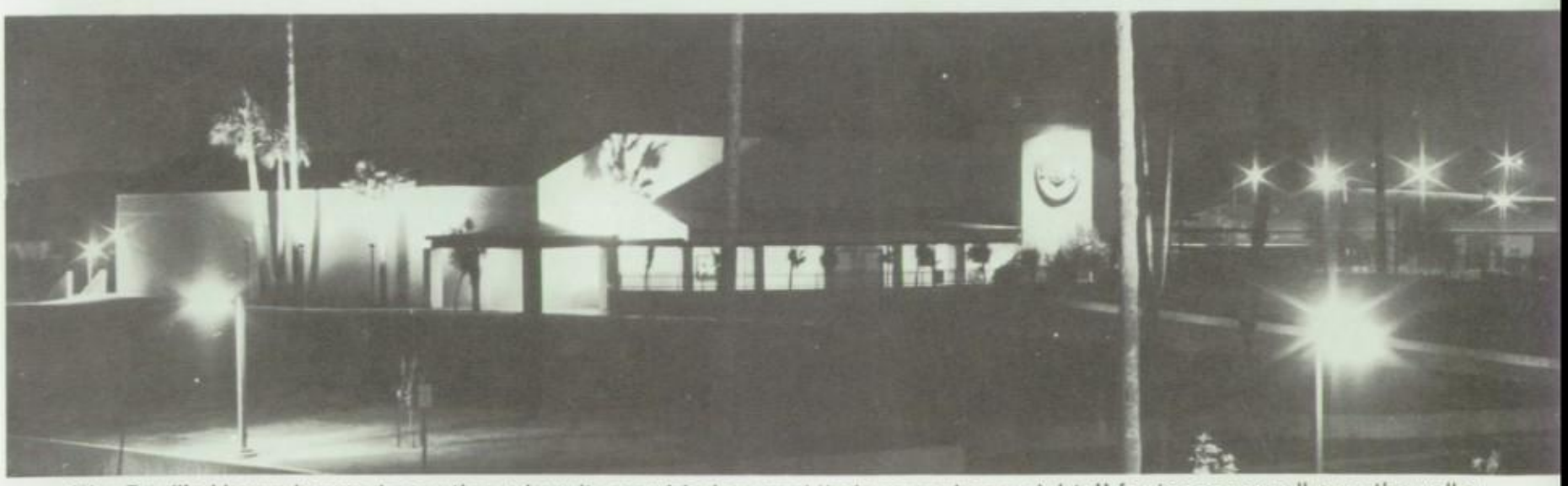
In order to change the school life for a couple of days, Mac students enjoyed leisure weekends. Either with a "bunch" of friends or by themselves they managed to have fun.

Loading gear for the Christmas trip to Park City, Utah, Mr. Ladue, ski adviser, discusses prices of lift tickets with Kenny Pilcher and Jodi Stratman club members.

Weekends weren't complete without a stop to McDonalds, where students would relax and visit with friends while having a bite to eat after a big game.



The Devil's House located near the university provided several "minor madness nights" for teenagers all over the valley.

WEEKENDS

Enjoying the peace and quiet of an early morning, hunting excursion Rich Solar, Paul Taylor and Phil Gould begin their trek.

viding herself extra spending money, Wen- Burgholzer, senior, rings up a sale.

Among the top movies of the year, "E.T." offered something for everyone.

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Honors

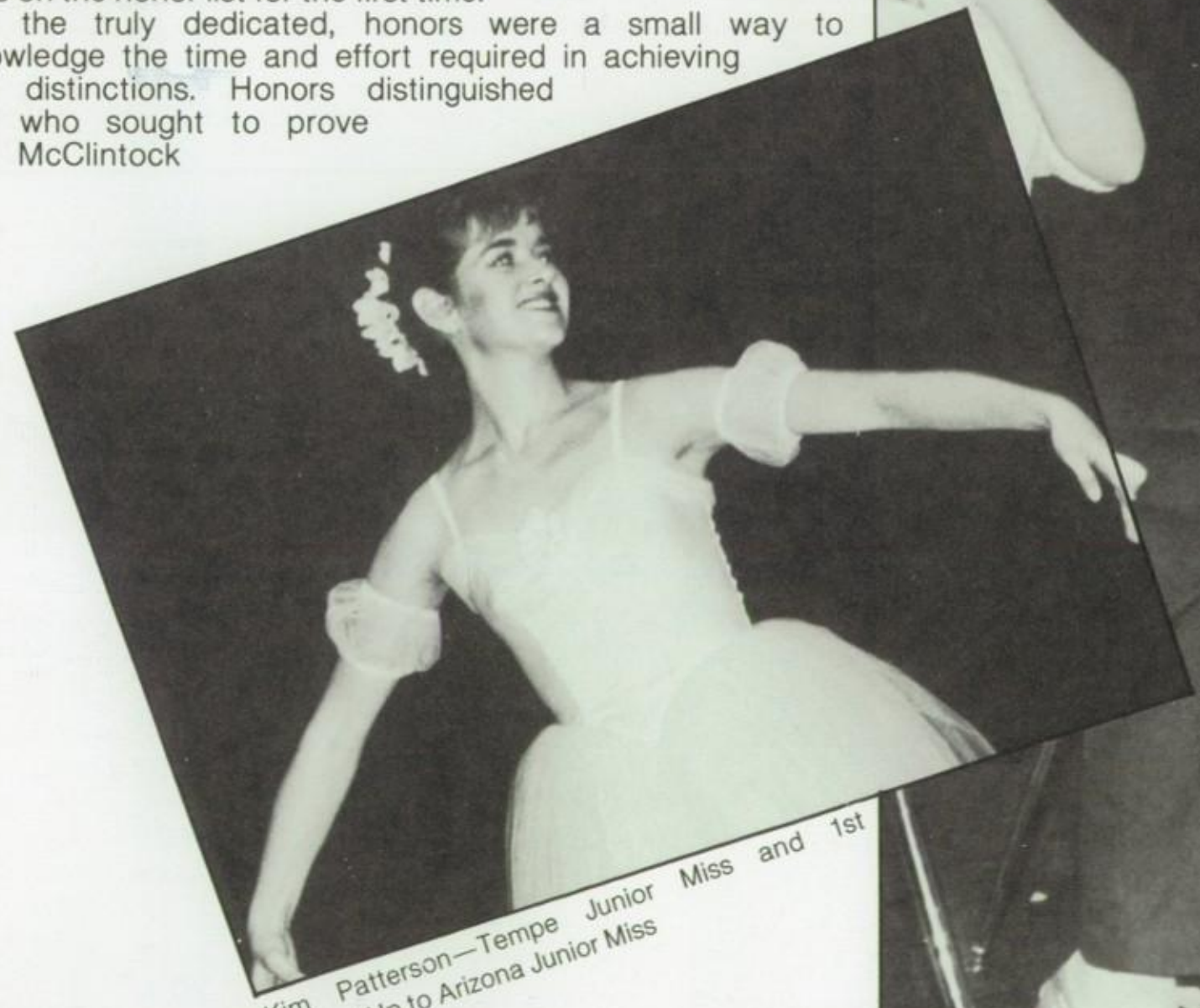
Both Large, Small Awards Reward Diligent Students

Years of athletic training, grinding at the library for that "A", and those grueling hours of interviews earned rewards for some students. Honors ranged from spending six weeks in Regensburg or Skopje, to receiving rewards as seemingly trite as a document or certificate. But the value of these patches and tassels did not lie with its material worth, but rather in the pride of the owner for his certain accomplishments.

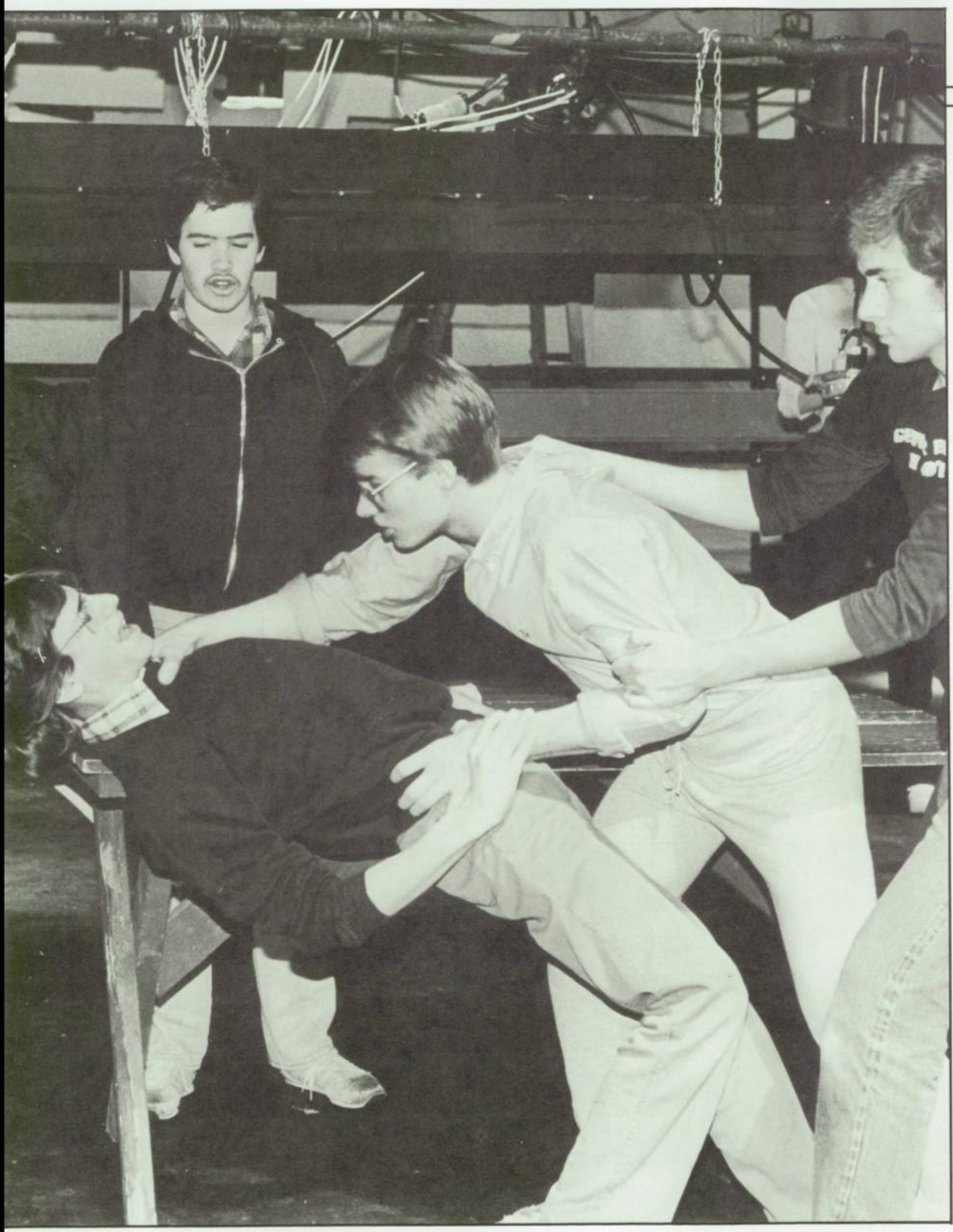
For many, the senior year offered recognition not previously available. Whether an athlete's picture hung in the old gym as a part of the Athletic Hall of Fame, or an outstanding student's name became one of the National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists, these students exemplified the distinction between mediocre and superior while serving as models for the underclassmen.

But underclassmen had the opportunity to excel as well. The chosen few served as class attendants at the Christmas Dance and the Coronation Ball, while others may simply have seen their names on the honor list for the first time.

For the truly dedicated, honors were a small way to acknowledge the time and effort required in achieving those distinctions. Honors distinguished those who sought to prove what McClintock Is—



Kim Patterson—Tempe Junior Miss and 1st Runner-Up to Arizona Junior Miss



Thespians in **The Crucible**, by Arthur Miller—Jillene Lofgreen, Richard Israel, Pat McWhorter, Eric Henningsen, Robert Brink.

OUTSIDE HONORS

Students Reap Share of Community Honors

Because of dedication and personal excellence, six McClintock seniors received various distinctions and honors that they achieved outside of school.

Deedee Atsumi, Miriam Huish, Kim Patterson, and Kerynne Porter participated in the annual Tempe Junior Miss pageant held in January. In the pageant, sponsored by the Tempe Jaycees, contestants were judged on scholastic achievement, talent, poise and appearance, physical fitness and a judge's interview.

Patterson captured the local title which allowed her to compete on the state level. She received the distinction of being 1st runner-up in the state and obtained a Simplicity scholarship. At the Tempe pageant, Atsumi became third runner-up and Porter received a special award, "Spirit of Junior Miss," which the 14 Tempe girls decided. "I recommend it wholeheartedly to any senior girl. It was one of the neatest experiences of my life," reflected Porter.

For the talent competition the four girls prepared individual 90-second performances that reflected their personal abilities. Patterson performed "Pas de Quatre," a ballet dance, and Huish executed a tap dance routine. Atsumi used her talents as a violinist in playing "Spanische Tanz," and Porter rendered the song "Stardust" in French.

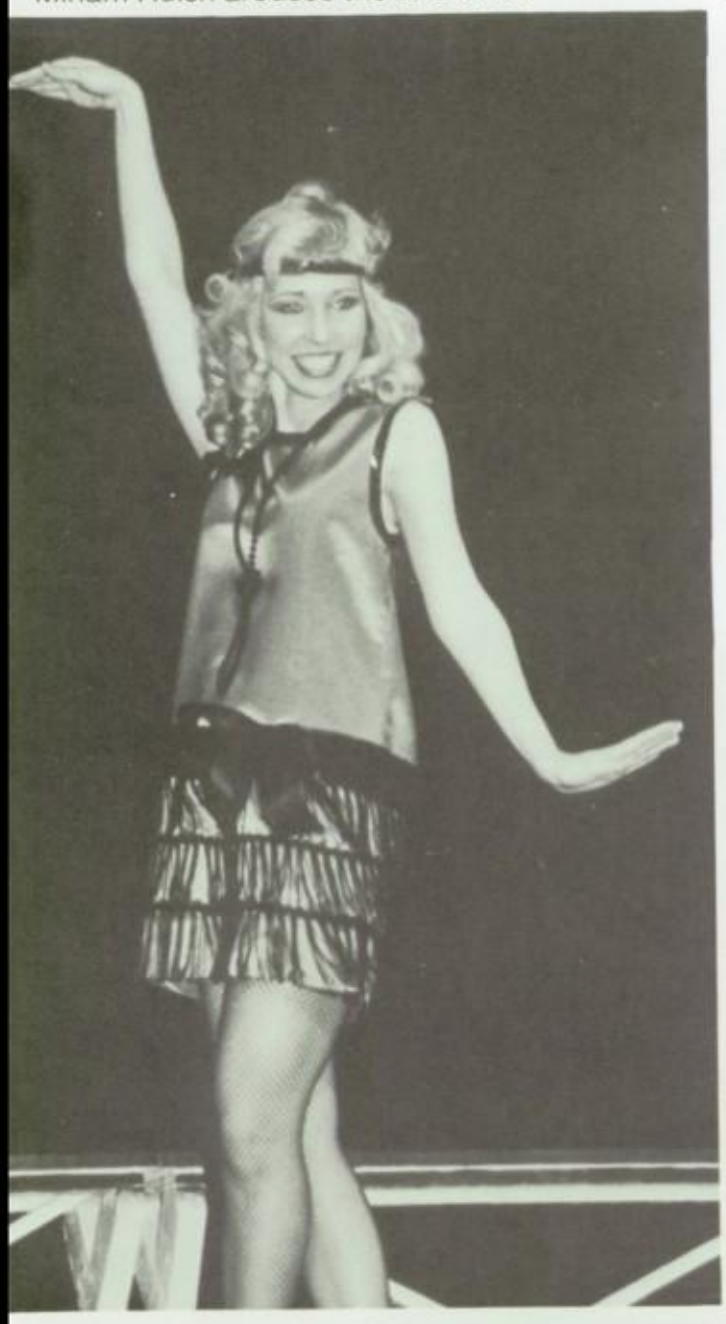
Another honor that required personality, poise and confidence was the selection of Rotary Club exchange students. The international organization chose Kevin McCrary, Calla Jo and Deedee Atsumi to represent Tempe and the nation in three foreign countries. McCrary chose to live in Australia; Jo opted for Denmark; and Atsumi decided on Belgium as her destination for the one-year stay.

The three seniors were to attend high school in their country and to serve as youth ambassadors. Considerations of academic record, leadership, personality and several interviews served as the basis for selecting the three.

Kim Patterson executes the fourth solo in the "Pas de Quatre."

Laura Lacey, of Corona, Kerynne Porter, and Sheri Griffin of Tempe, pose for their final critique.

Tapping to the opening of "All that Jazz," Miriam Huish arouses the audience.



Rotary exchange students: Deedee Atsumi, Kevin McCrary, Calla Jo.

Prospective plans for the coming year prove exciting for Kevin McCrary, Calla Jo, and Deedee Atsumi, exchange students.

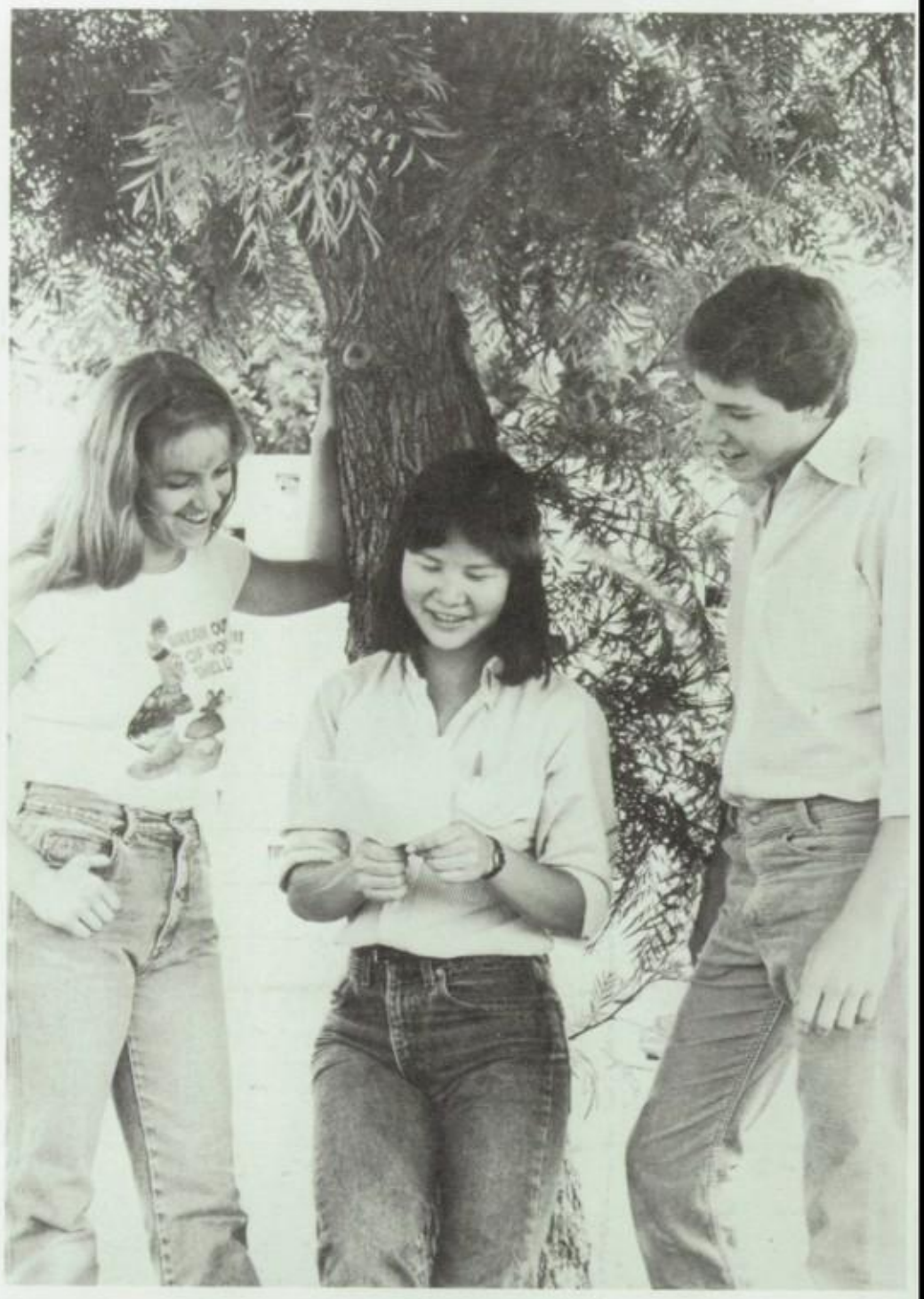
Deedee Atsumi and her accompanist play the stylish "Spanische Tanz" during the talent competition.

ANYTOWN / BOYS' / GIRLS' STATE

While celebrating Boys' State Day, Miriam Huish and a fellow Girl Stater participate in an enthusiastic, early morning breakfast presentation for her city.

A break in the agenda provides Kurt Tingey and Tom Talbott a chance to relax. Providing entertainment, fellow Anytowners comically toss a frisbee.

Daily get-togethers amuse Kathy Sumpter, Calla Jo, and Alan Newman, as they harmonize to the "Junior Bird Man."



Boys' State—Kevin McCrary, Kurt Tingey, and John Casey.

Conventions Spark Varied Friendships

As temperatures surpassed the 100 degree mark, Anytown delegates escaped to the Sky Y and Mingus Mountain. The two camps served as the destinations for the 6 McClintock envoys to the conventions.

Anytown participants ventured into seven days of discussion and into workshops under the cool Prescott pines. Topics ranged from community to world problems and leadership, in students' quest for sensitivity.

While discovering new objectives, the candidates encountered many people with similar interests. "I made more friends in one week at Anytown than I ever thought possible. It was great and definitely worthwhile," reflected Alan Newman.

Former Anytowners interviewed candidates extensively in order to enable them to qualify for this experience. Among the many applicants, winners were chosen for their attitudes and opinions.

Anytown delegates weren't the only students moving about the state. Six Chargers traveled to represent McClintock at both Girls' and Boys' State. The hands-on government introduction provided each participant a chance to ideally experience America's foundations.

During the six-day event, the candidates were subjected to many elections and workshops in which McClintock was represented.

Among the similar young leaders, a prevalent and overall feeling encompassed the Staters. Miriam Huish concluded, "Girls' State is a neat experience. You make life-long friends with similar interests. Even if you don't win an election, you're still a winner, just by being there."

Girls' State—Miriam Huish, Juli Stone, and Deedee Atsumi.

Anytown—**Front row:** Alan Newman, Calla Jo, Kurt Tingey. **Back row:** Tom Talbott, Robin Benincasa, Kathy Sumpter, and Kenny Pilcher.

During elections, Deedee Atsumi and Juli Stone collaborate in their campaigns.

SISTER CITY / EXCHANGE STUDENTS

After their arrival in Germany, delegates Kate Neuheisel, Kris West, Shawn Giffin and Sheri Thomas relax before dinner.

Sister City: **Back row:** Veronica Howell, Kate Neuheisel, Todd Sheldon, Sheri Thomas. **Front row:** Krissy West, Shawn Giffin.

The beauty of Skopje highlighted Pam Paule's summer.

The last Sister City party enables delegates to bid good-bye.

Germany Yugoslavia Exchange Proves Learning Experience

Meeting the Burgermeister of Regensburg intrigues Krissy West.

Spending six weeks of their summer in Yugoslavia or Germany fascinated seven McClintock students. Shawn Giffin, Veronica Howell, Kate Neuheisel, Todd Sheldon, Sheri Thomas, and Krissy West flew to Regensburg, Germany. Pam Paule left for Skopje, Yugoslavia for her six-week venture.

"My experience this past summer was one I'll never forget. My learning was enjoyable as well as rewarding to my future. I'm glad I was given the opportunity to get involved and be accepted into the Sister City program," stated Krissy West.

Along with the experiences those seven students encountered, McClintock also profited. Three exchange students: Jackie Angulo, from Costa Rica, Kim Cloete, from South Africa, and Sanna Pihlamo, from Finland.

"The customs here are somewhat different than at home. There I had to wear a uniform at school. It was quite strict," stated Angulo. "I have had very nice experiences here."

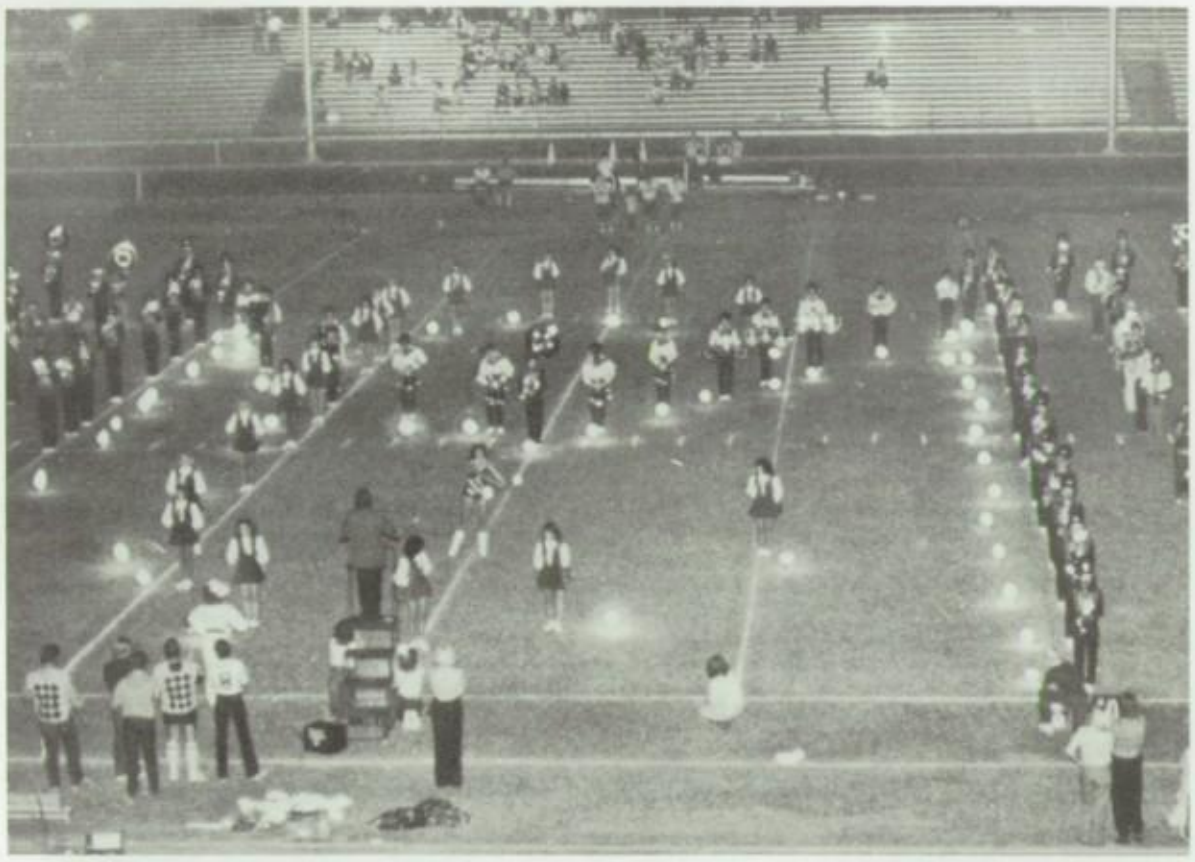
"I love America; it's a gorgeous country with so much to offer young people. I plan to come back in the near future. I think America will always be my second home," reflected Cloete.

"I really feel welcome here. It's a good learning experience for me," stated Sanna Pihlamo from Finland.

Among her diversified interests, Kim Cloete participates in "The Bat."

Exchange students: Kim Cloete, Jackie Angulo, Sanna Pihlamo.

HOMECOMING

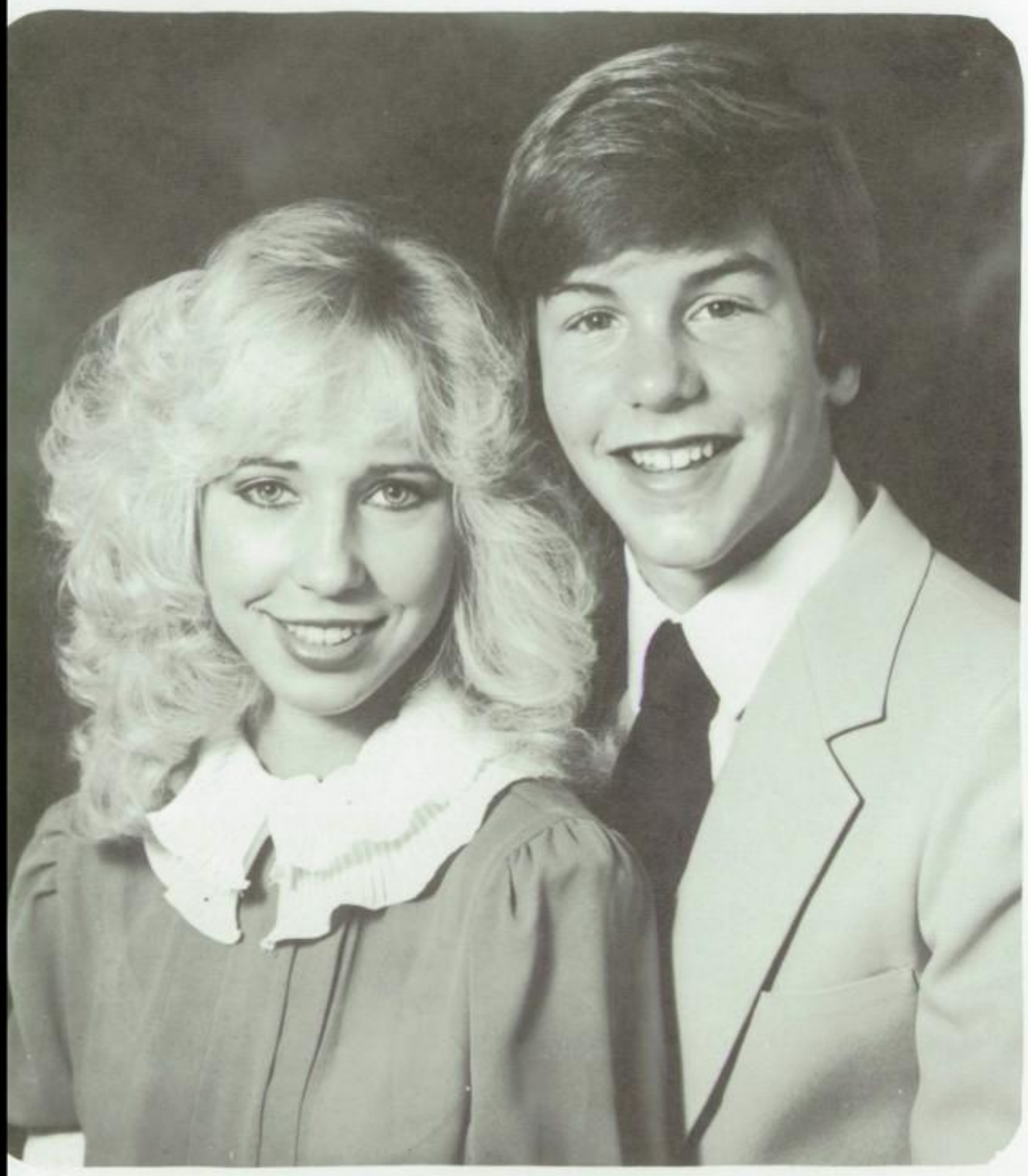


Concluding the evening's events, the Charger Band creates the flaming scene.

Miriam Huish reacts and is overwhelmed prior to receiving the Queen's crown.

Shawn Giffin, student body president, helps to complete the senior scene at the final flower party.

Leading the traditional victory parade of convertibles, Shawn Giffin and Miriam Huish display their newly-acquired, royalty attire.



Giffin, Huish Attain Honors at Festivities

Amidst the excitement of the Mac vs. Yuma clash, the half-time festivities ended with Shawn Giffin and Miriam Huish copping King and Queen honors at "Tropical Paradise."

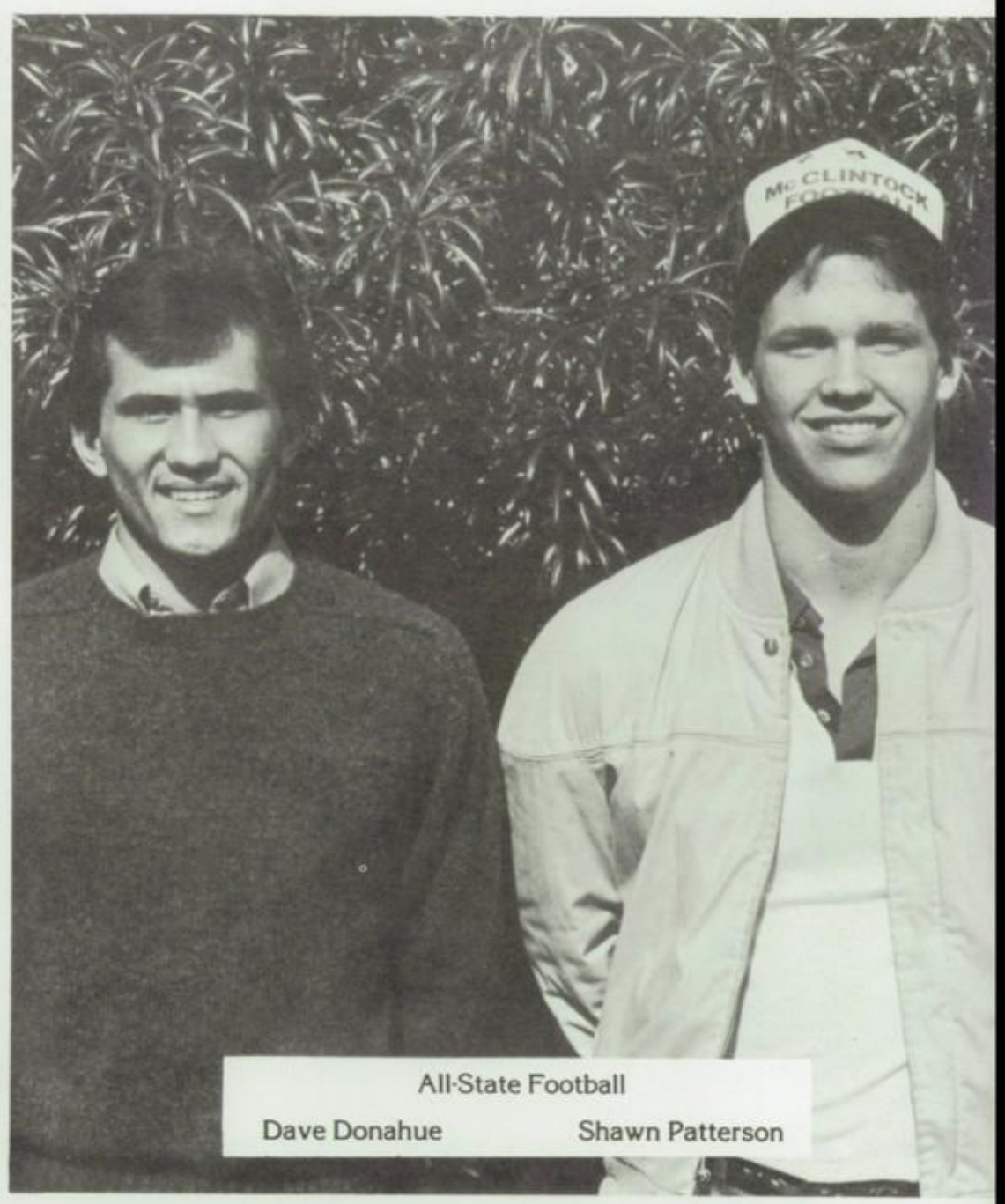
The preppy pep rally highlighted the pre-game activities. It featured the introduction of the royalty nominees and included the annual flower exchange between the senior pommies and cheerleaders and the football players. A special treat at the rally was last year's cheerleaders who returned and performed a skit that continued the everlasting saga of "Chargerella."

At the game, the spectators viewed scenes made by the classes. Later, to a flaming "MC", Giffin, Huish, Vickie Matz, Malaura Page, Karen Scholz, Jodi Stratman, John Casey, Kevin McCrary, Todd Sheldon, and Kurt Tingey circled the field during the royalty ride.

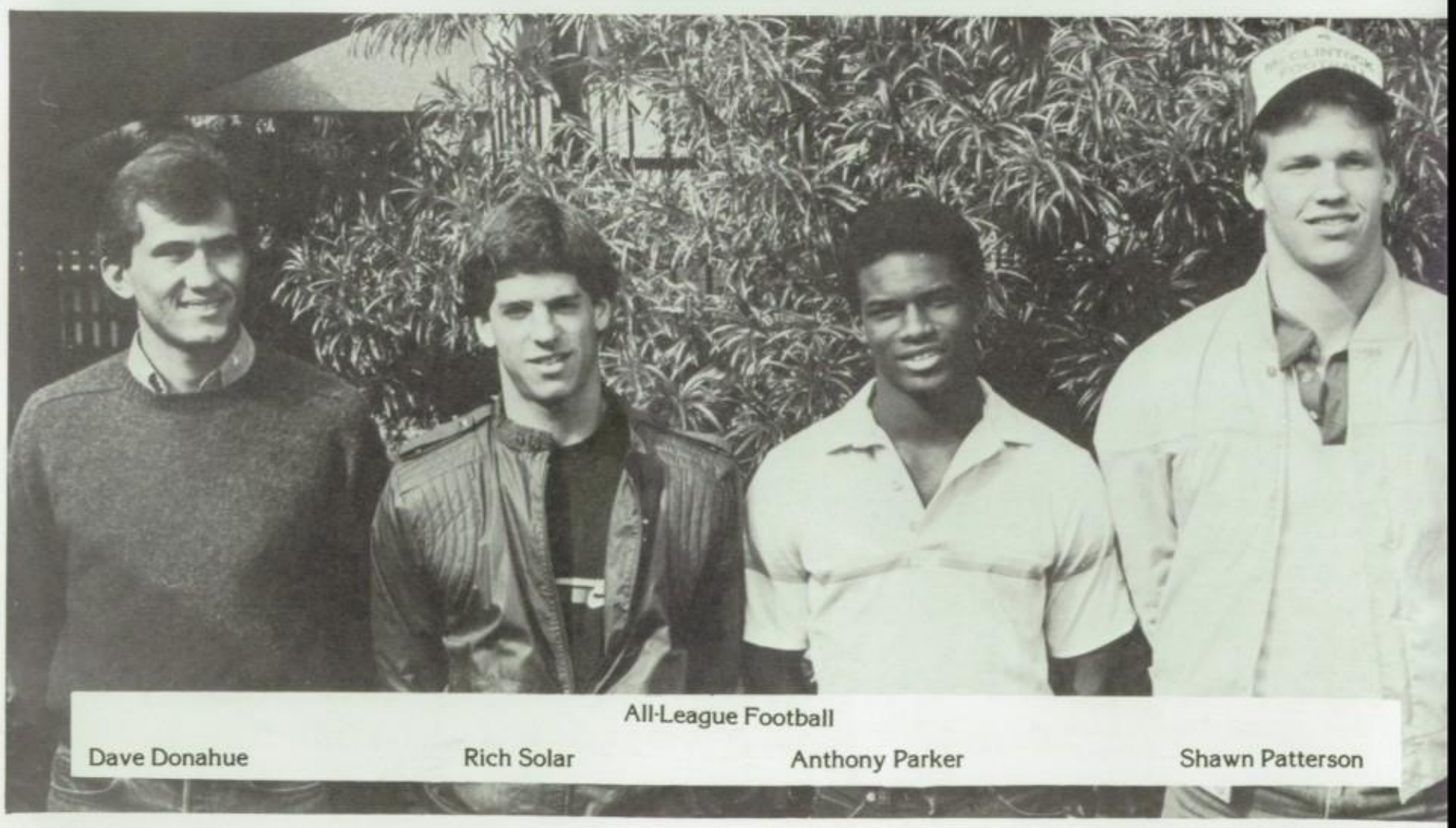
Homecoming court: Kurt Tingey, Malaura Page, John Casey, Karen Scholz, Shawn Giffin, Miriam Huish, Jodi Stratman, Todd Sheldon, Vickie Matz, and Kevin McCrary.

ALL-STATE SPORTS

All-State Swimming
Erin Walker

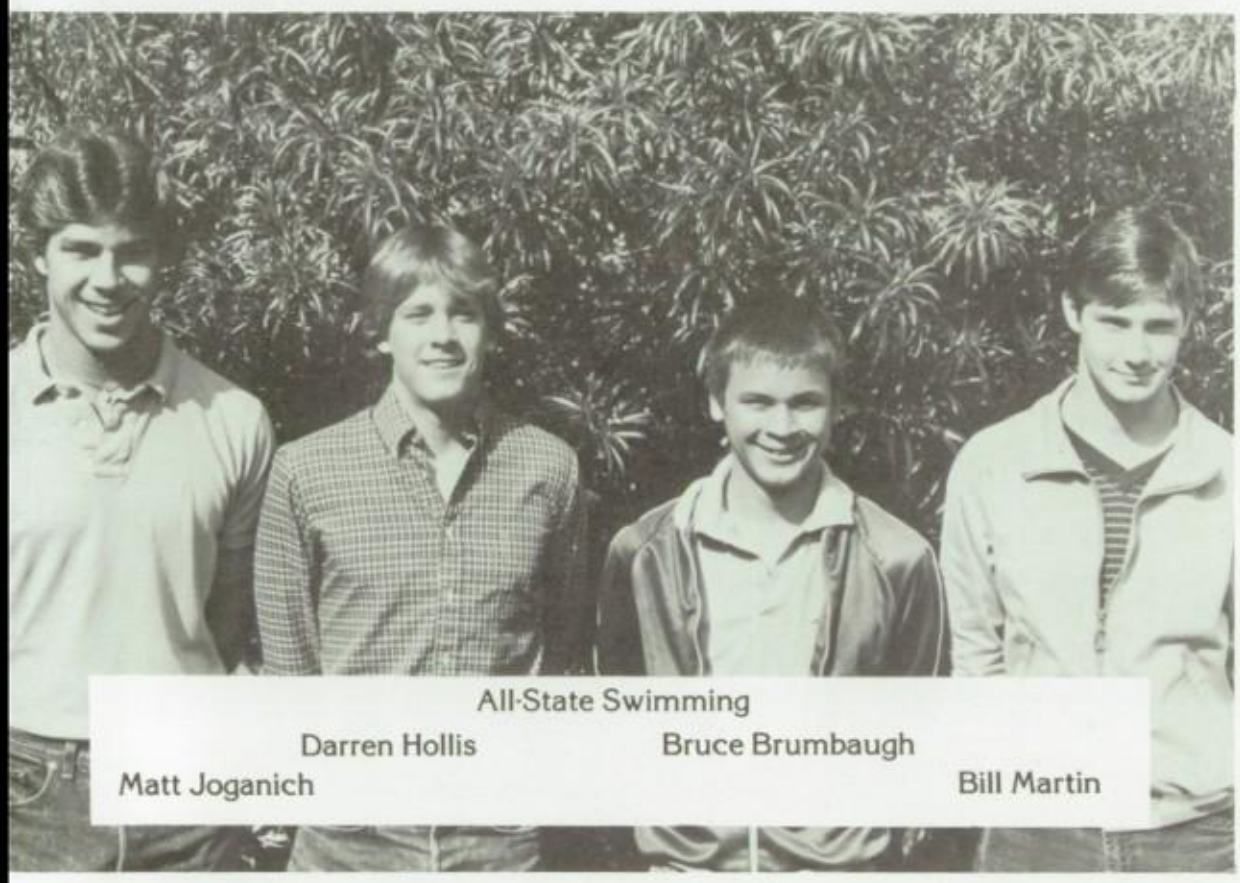


All-State Football
Dave Donahue Shawn Patterson



All-League Football
Dave Donahue Rich Solar Anthony Parker Shawn Patterson

Determination Results in All-State Honors



All-State Swimming

Darren Hollis Bruce Brumbaugh

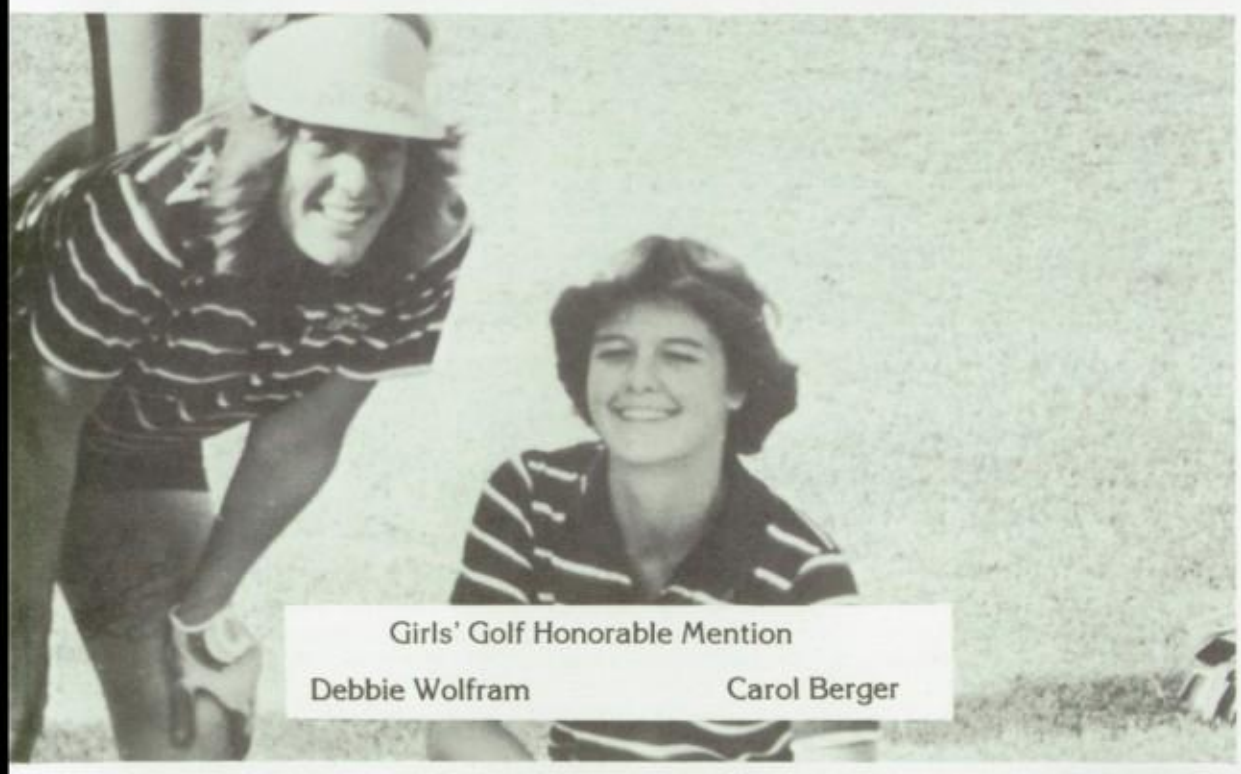
Matt Joganich Bill Martin

Long hours of enduring hot football practices, swimming exhausting laps, and shooting for low golf scores paid off when several outstanding McClintock athletes captured statewide honors.

After a difficult football season, Dave Donahue, Anthony Parker, Shawn Patterson, and Rich Solar received All-League awards. In addition, Donahue and Patterson achieved All-State honors.

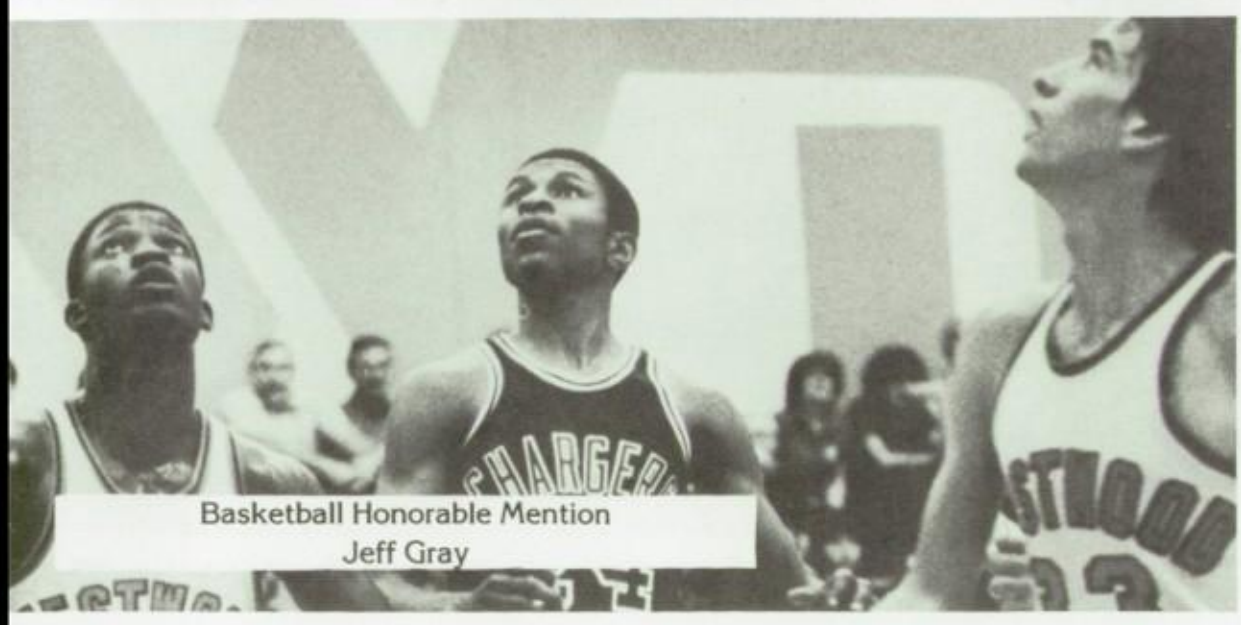
Both boys' and girls' swimming teams earned winning records as well as having several members obtain awards. Matt Joganich, Bruce Brumbaugh, Darren Hollis, and Bill Martin were named as an All-State relay team. Meanwhile, Joganich achieved 1st in state which won him an All-State award and Erin Walker placed 4th in state in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle competition which also gained her All-State honors.

Golfer Alan Newman earned the distinction of becoming both Central Division Champion and Arizona State Champion along with Debbie Wolfram and Carol Berger who ended their season with All-State honorable mentions.



Girls' Golf Honorable Mention

Debbie Wolfram Carol Berger



Basketball Honorable Mention

Jeff Gray

All-State Golf

Alan Newman

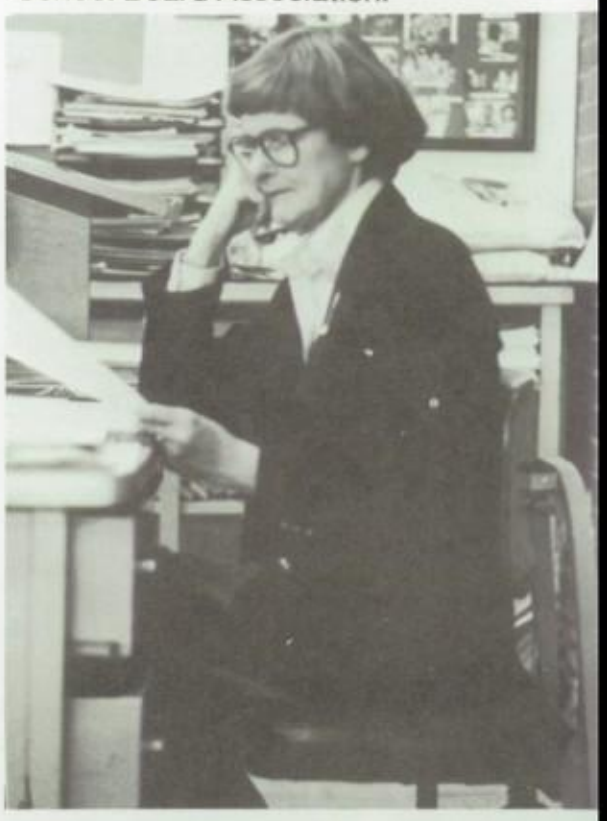
Advanced French Club Boosts Language Skills for Members

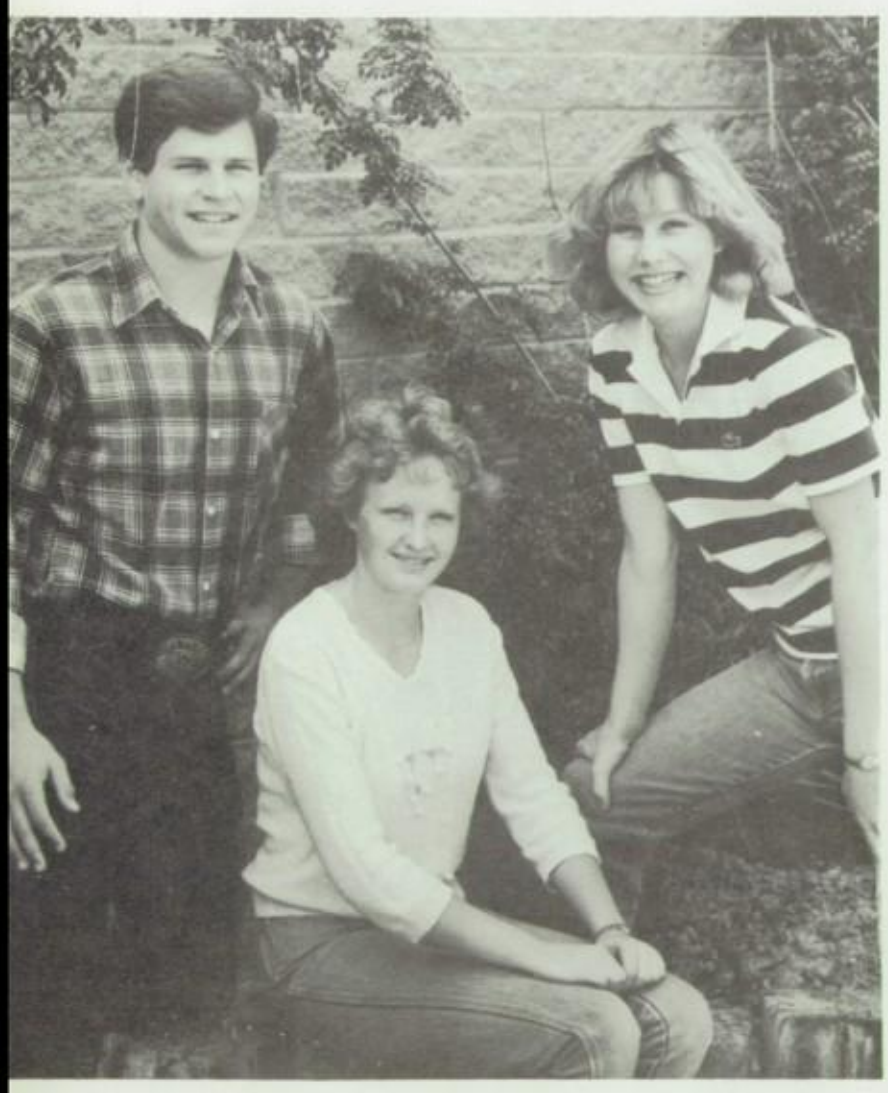
A new plateau in the French program highlighted the opportunities for its members: approval to participate in the French National Honor Society. In an atmosphere dominated by third and fourth year students, meetings, dinners and presentations were conducted solely in French. Cheryl Cooperrider observed, "My knowledge in French has expanded immensely by applying it in everything we have done."

Extending its reach beyond the students, McClintock was represented among the honored in the unique and innovative programs. Ann Theibert, English teacher, received a "Golden Bell" award, naming her coordinator of the most outstanding Professional Internship program in Arizona. "I wouldn't have been able to accomplish such an enjoyable task without the marvelous support of the school, its teachers, and the community," said Mrs. Theibert.

Attaining an unprecedented distinction, nine McClintock seniors became National Merit semi-finalists. This accomplishment, the highest number of semi-finalists in Arizona, ranked McClintock among other top public schools in the state.

Ann Theibert cops the "Golden Bell" award presented by the Arizona School Board Association.





Commencement Speakers—John Casey, Caroline Jaap, and Carolyn Marzke.

NHS—**Front row:** Margot Cordova, Noriko Yo, Miriam Huish, Caroline Jaap, Calla Jo, Kim Patterson, Cheryl Cooperrider, Angie Hatten. **Second row:** Veronica Howell, Todd Arnold, Juli Stone, Korri White, Shawn Giffin, Bretta Gluck, Leona Tang, Monique Cordova. **Third row:** Kurt Tingey, Carolyn Marzke, Karin Manson, Tom Zarembinski, Kevin McCrary, Phil Barks, Lynn Shuck, Lori Beckstead, John Casey.

Top 5%—**Front row:** Kim Amjadi, Caroline Jaap, Karin Manson, Noriko Yo, Shawn Giffin, Monique Cordova, Cheryl Cooperrider, Margot Cordova, and Wendy Erb. **Back row:** John Casey, Kevin McCrary, Kim Patterson, Brian Olson, Veronica Howell, Chin Chou, Carolyn Marzke, and Tom Zarembinski.

FNHS—**Front row:** Suzanne Somers, Regina Muller, Debby Bouvier, Calla Jo, Caroline Jaap, Mrs. Virgillo, Shauna Hall. **Second row:** Dawn Clegg, Michelle McDonald, Todd Merriam, Katie LaVelle, Tom Seipp, and Cheryl Cooperrider. **Third row:** Kathryn Sumners, Deedee Atsumi, Lynn Shuck, Chuck Greenwood, Bill Martin, Tim Patrick, and Carolyn Marzke.

National Merit semi-finalists—**Front row:** Cheryl Cooperrider, Veronica Howell. **Back row:** Kim Patterson, Mike Sigmon, Jenny Berman. Not pictured: Robert Brink, Carolyn Marzke, Kevin McCrary, and Lee Anne Smith.

Senior Kevin McCrary captures the annual honor from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

SHS—**Front row:** Robin Benincasa, Leanne Mitchell,Marci Cornwell, Margie Coking, Caroline Jaap, Annie Esquer. **Second row:** Mrs. Vinaras, Mary Sue Lewis, Carol Lu, Monique Cordova, Marni Crawford, Roxanne Ivory, Celeste McMurrin, and Crissy Mauer. **Third row:** Margot Cordova, Carrie Shew, Cara Rossini, Lisa Naylor, Beth Coking, Tina McKenzie, Nikie Crawford, Gayla Gray, Shauna Sawyer.

OUTSTANDING FINE ARTS

Miriam and Sarah Colby polish a duet in the Solo and Ensemble Program.

Involved in a chorale Allegro, Mr. Dennis creates a dramatic crescendo.

Regional Orchestra—**First row:** (back to front) Belinda Smith, Patty Hickner, and Katie Blackmore. **Second row:** Sarah Colby, Miriam Colby, Deedee Atsumi, Kris Brown.

Regional Choir—**Front row:** Lynn Shuck, Richard Israel, Kathy McCook, Kerynne Porter. **Back row:** Jim McCook, Tim Rhoton, Victor Yarter.

Mac Musicians Attain Superior Distinctions

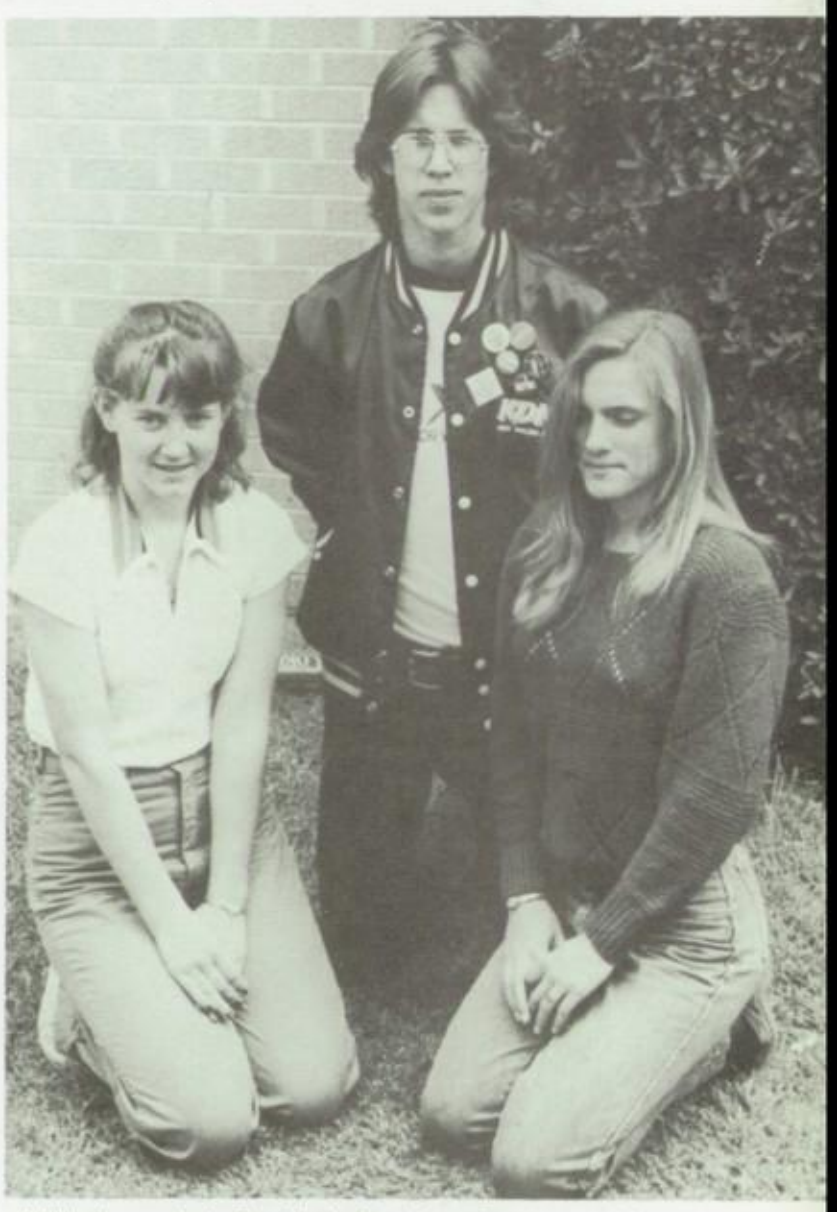
In the 1983 Regional Festival, an outstanding achievement among the musicians set precedence for future members. Students captured second chair in French horn, second chair in soprano voice, second chair in viola, and first, second, and third chairs in violin. Hosted by McClintock, the festival honored local students in the Central Region.

For the second year, Mr. Greg Stoll, band director, assisted in coordinating the festival held on February 25 and 26. His involvement in the annual program aided the music students in preparation for, as well as participation in the festival. "It's always a pleasure to help the students advance in their musical endeavors," stated Mr. Stoll.

A Mozart concerto envelops Patty Hickner in preparation for an audition.

Regional Band—**Front row:** Robin Swanson, Shelley Whitter, Randy Rausch, Cheryl Funk. **Back row:** Mark Wilkinson, Don Smith, Cheryl Williams, and Paul Nunez.

National Art Honor Society—Debbie Durbin, Michele Freshley, DeeDee Dodge, Kerry Zapp, Laura Lanyon, Chris Johnson, Trish Classe, Jim Young, Cressie Maurer, Barb Moore, Yolanda Ruiz.



Mill Ave. Art Festival finalists: Barbara Moore, Duncan Robertson, Trish Classe.

OUTSTANDING JOURNALISM /
Staffers Garner Quill and Scroll Honors

Working diligently and getting along with others go hand in hand for members of the ***Historian*** and ***Guidon*** staffs. Eleven of these staffers were awarded the honor of being selected by both their advisors and by fellow classmates to Quill and Scroll, a nationwide society for outstanding yearbook and newspaper staffers.

Both groups also chose outstanding staffers. Lori Snyder served as editor of the Guidon and became their choice for the award. The ***Historian*** honors included Kate Neuheisel, co-editor, as the Most Valuable Staffer. The Most Dedicated went to Juli Stone who excelled as co-sports editor, and finally, Deedee Atsumi received the Most Improved Award, as she worked as co-honors editor.

Various other students also received recognition after many years of hard work. Tom Zarembinski copped Outstanding Foreign Language Student as Juli Stone, Celeste McMurrin, Cheryl Cooperrider and Veronica Howell received Latin, Spanish, French, and German honors respectively.

Outstanding Foreign Language Students
Veronica Howell
Celeste McMurrin
Juli Stone
Cheryl Cooperrider

Outstanding Foreign Language Student
Tom Zalenbinski

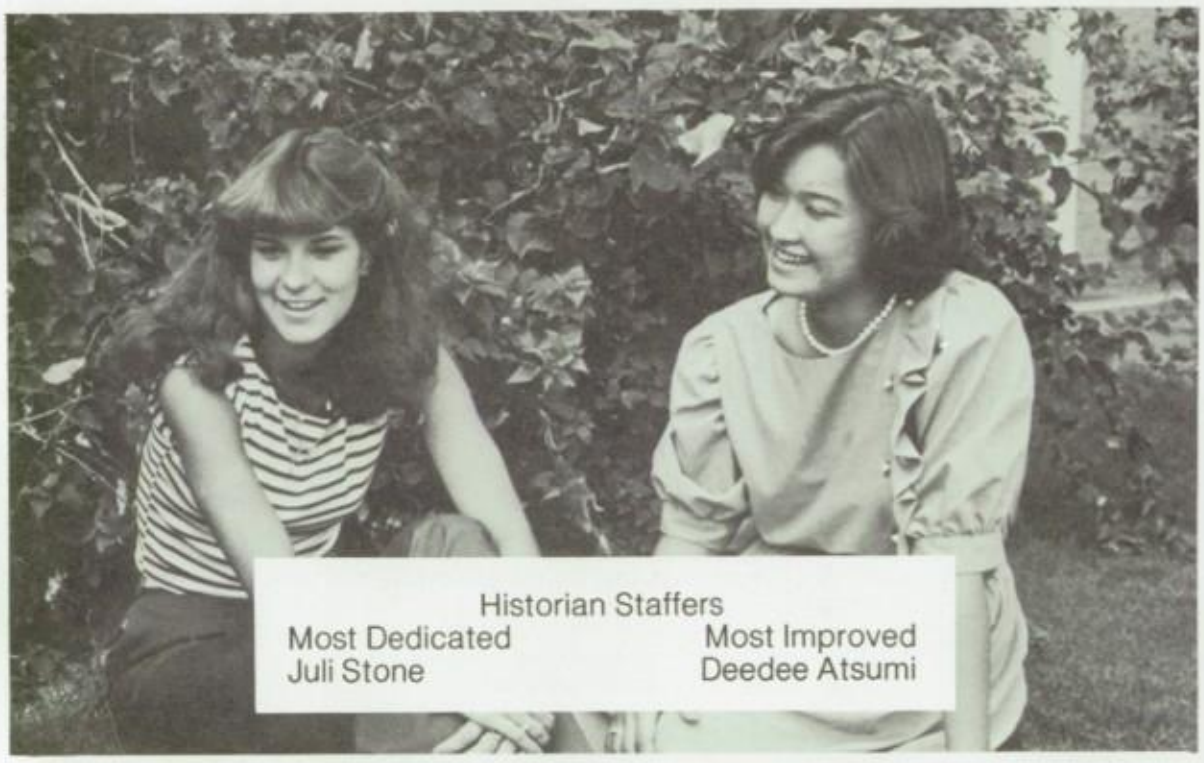
Quill and Scroll: Front row: Ken Goodnight and Chin Chou. **Second row:** Juli Stone, Calla Jo, Kate Neuheisel. **Back row:** Tracey Lovejoy, Jodi Lutz, Patrice Bailey, Lori Snyder, and Jon Benninger. (Not pictured DeeDee Atsumi).

LANGUAGE STUDENTS

Freshman English Award
Dorothy Cohen

Sophomore English Award
Bryan Cooperrider

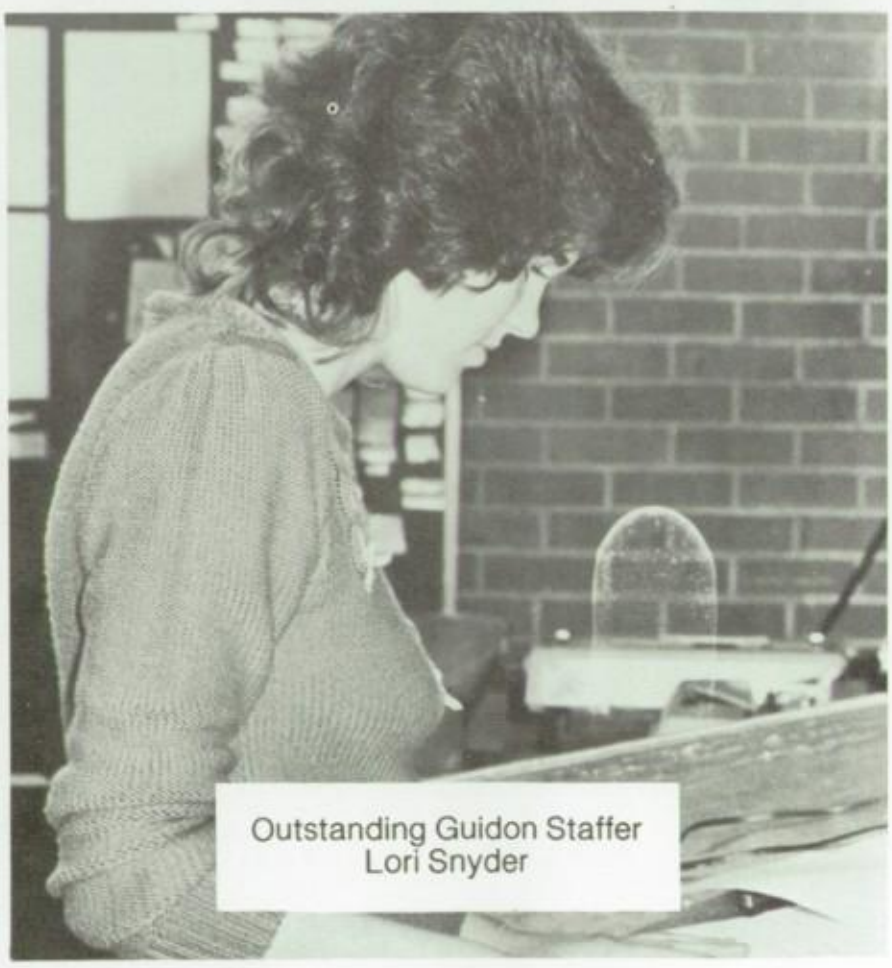
Junior English Award
Jane Dahlgren



Historian Staffers
Most Dedicated
Juli Stone
Most Improved
Deedee Atsumi

Senior English Award
Robert Brink

Most Valuable Historian
Staffer
Kate Neuheisel



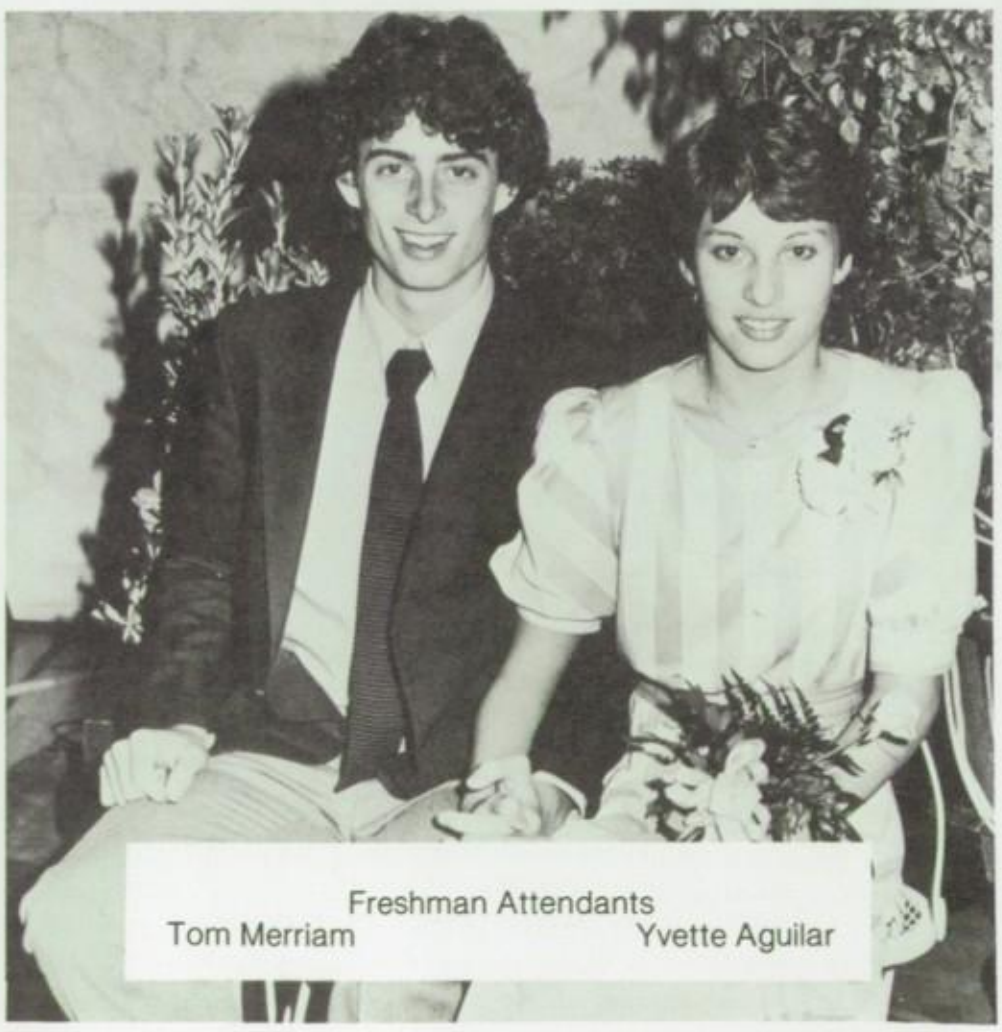
Outstanding Guidon Staffer
Lori Snyder

CORONATION

Junior Attendants
Anthony Parker Debby Bouvier

Senior Attendants
Dennis Owens Vickie Matz

Sophomore Attendants
Greg McEowen Heidi Walker



Freshman Attendants
Tom Merriam Yvette Aguilar

Coronation Royalty

Kim Patterson — John Casey

Patterson, Casey Reign in NY, NY Setting

With the New York City skyline serving as a backdrop, Kim Patterson and John Casey were crowned as 1983 Coronation Royalty. Their crowning highlighted the annual dance sponsored by the ***HISTORIAN*** staff.

At 10:30 anxious nominees gathered in the lobby, proceeded into the gym as couples and then nervously awaited for the announcement of the winners. Dennis Owens and Vickie Matz served as senior attendants while Anthony Parker and Debby Bouvier received junior honors. Greg McEowen and Heidi Walker and Tom Merriam and Yvette Aguilar represented the sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Senior nominees for Queen included Dee Dee Atsumi, Cheryl Cooperrider, Karin Manson, Carolyn Marzke, Kate Neuheisel, Juli Stone and Jodi Stratman. Robert Brink, Chin Chou, Bob Hamm, Eric Henningsen, Kevin McCrary, Kurt Tingey and Mark Waugh constituted the senior nominees for King. Selection was based on citizenship, leadership, scholarship and service to the school.

"Although we were rushed for time at the end, I think the results of the dance were successful and everyone seemed to have a good time," commented Neal Anderson, co-chairman.

HISTORIAN staffers labored early Saturday morning to create the setting of "New York, New York" in the old gym. The decorations reflected the theme with scenes of Chinatown, Manhattan, Broadway and Central Park.

Key Club Royalty

Annual Christmas Dance Accents Season

"Dreaming of a White Christmas" set the mood for the annual Key Club Christmas Dance.

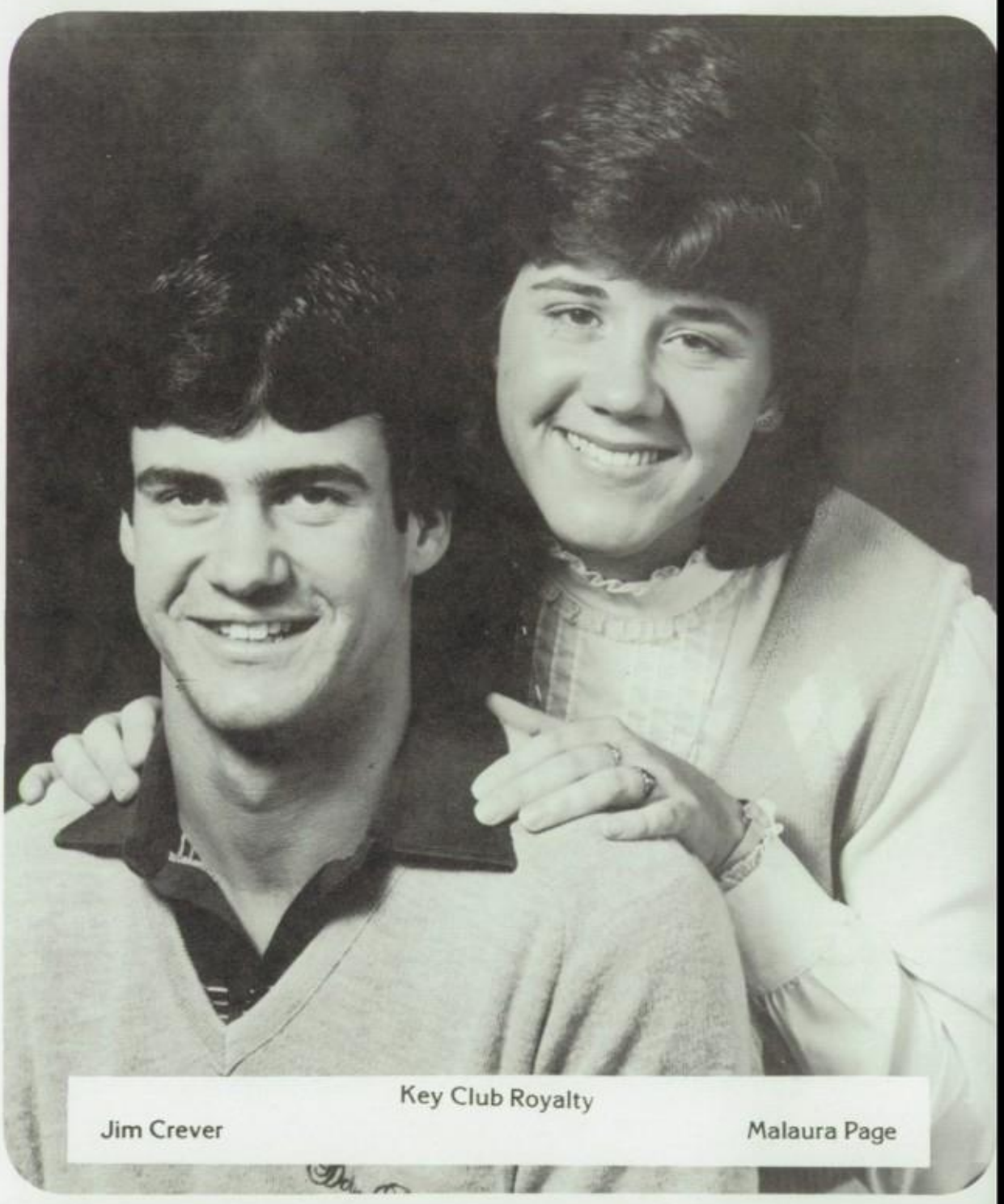
The decorations included streamers hovering above students, frosted windows, as well as a large mural that greeted everyone upon their arrival. To coincide with the season, a variety of Christmas trees added the finishing touches to highlight the scene.

Students who wanted to sit one out had one last chance to climb up on Santa Claus' lap and whisper in his ear what they desired.

Enhancing the evening's events, Malaura Page and Jim Crever reigned as Christmas Royalty. Karen Scholz and Paul Mulhern flanked the royalty as senior attendants. Patrice Cabianca and Pat Whitlock copped junior honors. Sophomore attendants included Julie Alvarado and Brant Brinlee, and Tori Pilcher and Chris Baniszewski represented the freshman class.

Along with putting endless hours of preparation in for the successful dance, the Key Club's treasury helped defray expenses. The club sold carnations the week prior to the dance to raise money for the decorations. Well worth the effort, the club netted approximately three hundred dollars.

"In terms of club participation and profit, the dance was outstanding in comparison to past years," stated Jodi Stratman, president.



Key Club Royalty

Jim Crever Malaura Page

Senior Attendants

Paul Mulhern Karen Scholz

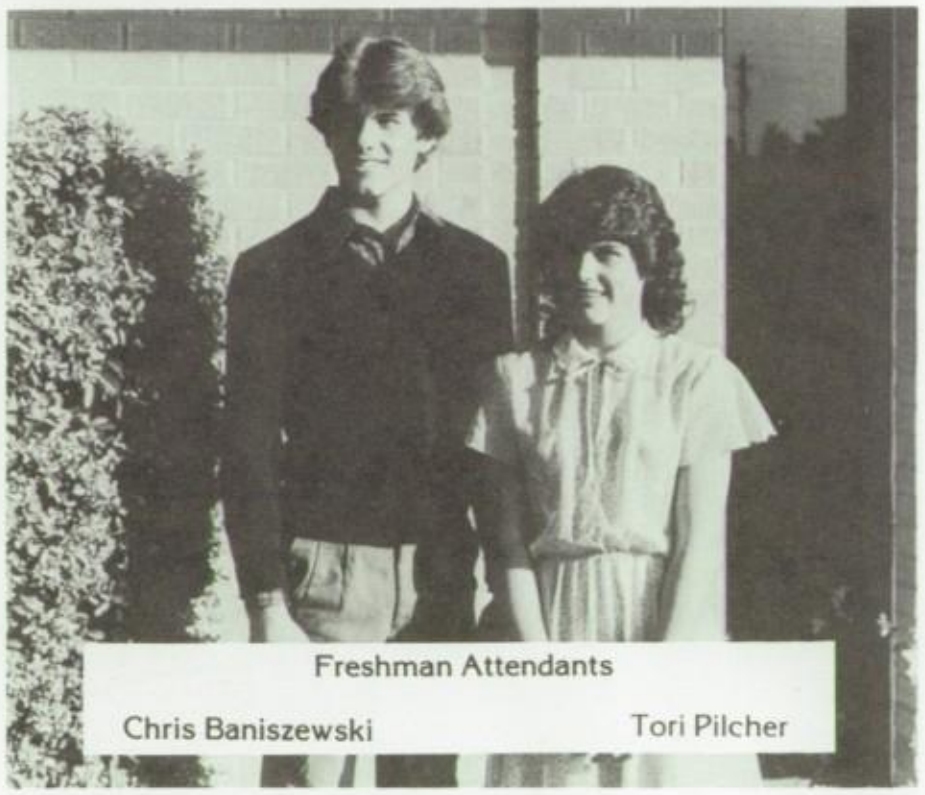
Junior Attendants

Patrice Cabianca Pat Whitlock

Sophomore Attendants

Julie Alvarado Brant Brinlee

Prior to the annual Christmas Dance, Kenny Pilcher makes the final arrangements for placing nominees on ballot.



Freshman Attendants

Chris Baniszewski Tori Pilcher

DEDICATEE

Celebrating the end of the semester, Mrs. Theibert reviews the year's progress with Tom Sipes, senior.

On a Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Theibert and her daughter Mary ponder outings for the weekends.

Mrs. Theibert enhances her teaching abilities.

Stopping a brief moment to pose for her father, Ann Theibert acknowledges the flowers in her parent's garden.

While munching during a break, Mrs. Theibert, Mary, and daughter-in-law Kathy, discuss Europe.

Theibert Cops Distinction for Firm Dedication

Among the myriad faculty, staff, and administrative members that contribute their services to McClintock, the **Historian** staff selects the most outstanding each year. It is difficult to single out just one person, in that there are many who meet the qualifications of length of service, extracurricular involvement with the students and teachers, and active concern for the welfare of McClintock.

Because Mrs. Ann C. Theibert, English teacher, exemplified each characteristic, she earned the distinction of being the Historian dedicatee.

In her five years at McClintock, Mrs. Theibert attended numerous sports and musical events when she was not helping a student after school or planning the next day's lesson. Her efforts have included the Professional Internship Program for the advanced students. She coordinted the project solely by pairing each student with a professional member of the community and meets with each group once a week. Her avid endeavors earned her a "Golden Bell" Award for the most innovative and successful community-oriented program in Arizona.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she was graduated with honors from high school and excelled in athletics serving as captain of the girls' field hockey team.

She continued her educational pursuits at Barnard University, Brown University, and abroad at the University of Sorbonne in France. Through her efforts, she earned two masters' degrees in English.

Besides her academic accomplishments, she reared three children. These three remain the highlight of her life: Tebby, a lawyer; Mary, a girls' basketball coach, and Philip, the editor of a local magazine. "Her active involvement with the school is brought into the home quite often; she loves teaching and McClintock is the ideal outlet for sharing her knowledge," remarked Philip. During the after-school hours, drama, walking, writing poetry, Scrabble, travelling, ice cream, and "Weasel," her dog, number among her priorties.

McClintock Is—

Sports

MAC Athletic Traditions More Than Power, Skill

McClintock possesses an athletic tradition as old as the school itself. It's more than just a winning tradition and state championships. It's more than brutal strength and great skill.

The Charger tradition is based on pride and a personal commitment to excellence. Sacrifice, self discipline, dedication and teamwork comprised the qualities Charger coaches emphasized.

The lessons of life came alive in our gym and our athletic fields. Courage and stamina made the difference between winning and losing an athletic contest. These qualities mark the difference between success and failure in life's endeavors.

MHS has produced many great athletes. Some have gone on to achieve athletic fame at major colleges and universities all over the country. They have brought acclaim to McClintock and enriched its history.

The **HISTORIAN** salutes the athletes and coaches who have established this rich tradition. They've added to the true meaning of what McClintock Is—.

Gymnastics—Amy Mills

Frosh Football—Cleveland Colter, Paul White, Todd Faulkner, Mike Davis, Randy Rudolph.

Archery

Varsity

At practice, Coach White critiques Suzy Feldstein's draw to help her improve her aim.

Varsity

MHS		OPP
1321	Casa Grande	2074
1686	Camelback	2556
1510	Westwood	1994
1542	Tempe	1332
1516	Chandler	1461
win	Dysart	forfeit
1567	Mt. View	1764
1739	Marcos de Niza	1716
1686	Agua Fria	2348
1714	Alhambra	2068
Won		Lost
4		6

Carol Lu, Leanne Mitchell and Cindy Nevitt join in exercises.

High Amount of Potential' Marks Team

Starting her fifth year as the archery coach, Kathy White ppeared optimistic about the eason's results. Though a majori- y of the team's fifteen members onsisted of freshmen, Coach White noted that they had a "high mount of potential for a young eam." Archery also included let- ermen LeAnne Mitchell and Carol Lu as well as a third return- ng member. Coach White predicted a winning season for archery.

To prepare for the meets, the team spent the first three days learning basic skills without shooting. Afterwards, they started shooting at ten meters from the target, gradually backing up as their accuracy improved. Tuesdays and Thursdays the members lifted weights to build up their strength. Eventually they hoped to increase their ability to concentrate and improve their aim, while working on two of the skills of a good archer.

Stating her reasons for coaching archery and the satisfaction she receives from it, Coach White explained, "It is very rewarding to watch the beginning archer progress to qualify for varsity and compete with the top archers in the state."

Striving to maintain her accuracy as she tries to shoot farther from the target, Julie Douglas concentrates on her draw.

Front row: Cindy Nevitt, Cathy Chen, Leeanne Mitchell, Carol Lu, Kathryn Worth, Susan Whittard, Alice Ching. **Back row:** Katie Blackmore, Dorothy Cohen, Julie Douglas, Chris McIver, Susie Feldstein, Julia Moore, Sophia Berlin, Kirsten Lundin, Coach Kathy White.

Before the first meet, Leanne Mitchell works on technique.

Badminton

Girls

A backhand enables Dawn Mooney to return a deep clear, long and high.

Michelle Aguilar, team manager, records victorious match scores of doubles partners, Thelma Jean and Kathy Cutler.

With an extended stretch, Celeste McMurrin contacts a shuttle.

Badminton

MHS		OPP
6	Saguaro	3
8	Westwood	1
8	Mt. View	1
9	Corona	0
7	Coronado	2
9	Marcos	0
5	Tempe	4
8	Mesa	1
9	Chandler	0
3	Chaparral	6
0	Dobson	9
Won 9		Lost 2

Front row: Juli Stone, Hayley Gibbons, Tina Saglimber, Shawna Hall, Celeste McMurrin, Shelly Woodward, Annie Esquer. **Second row:** Jodi Stratman, Cindy Nevitt, Maria Sanchez, Teresa Patten, Dawn Mooney, Kim Bigler, Emily Wrenn, Michelle Aguilar. **Third row:** Assistant Coach Lipovik, Kathy Cutler, Stephanie Smith, Ann Chandos, Kim Parke, Brenda Samuelson, Timberly Matson, Kristine Castle, Joylyn Bzoski, Thelma Jear, Coach Emma Schindel.

Sanchez Name Repeated on Respected, Strong Team

For the fourth year in a row, the Sanchez name dominates the number one seat on the badminton team. Previously, Marlee Sanchez, controlled the top rank for two years. Maria Sanchez, senior, carried on the tradition for the next two years. "No two sisters were more opposite off the court, but on the court Marlee and Maria exhibited the same kind of aggressiveness needed to be winners. Both of them were very coachable too," stated Emma Schindel, coach. "Marlee and Maria showed such calmness in their playing. I learned to be more cool and serene when I play. I also learned how to psych out my opponents," asserted Celeste McMurrin.

Finishing the season with a 9-2 record the team was strong. The strength was not only derived from wins but also from the team which carried about twenty-four girls. The club was in the process of rebuilding but yet had several returning players. "As the team becomes more recognized more girls are trying out, thus, creating one of the dominating teams in the central division," stated Mrs. Schindel.

"The girls are not acknowledged for their victories but also for the way they carry themselves, with pride and dignity. The other schools seem to have a certain respect for the players and McClintock," commented Darlene Lipovik, student coach.

Preparing for the return, Juli Stone maintains her defensive position.

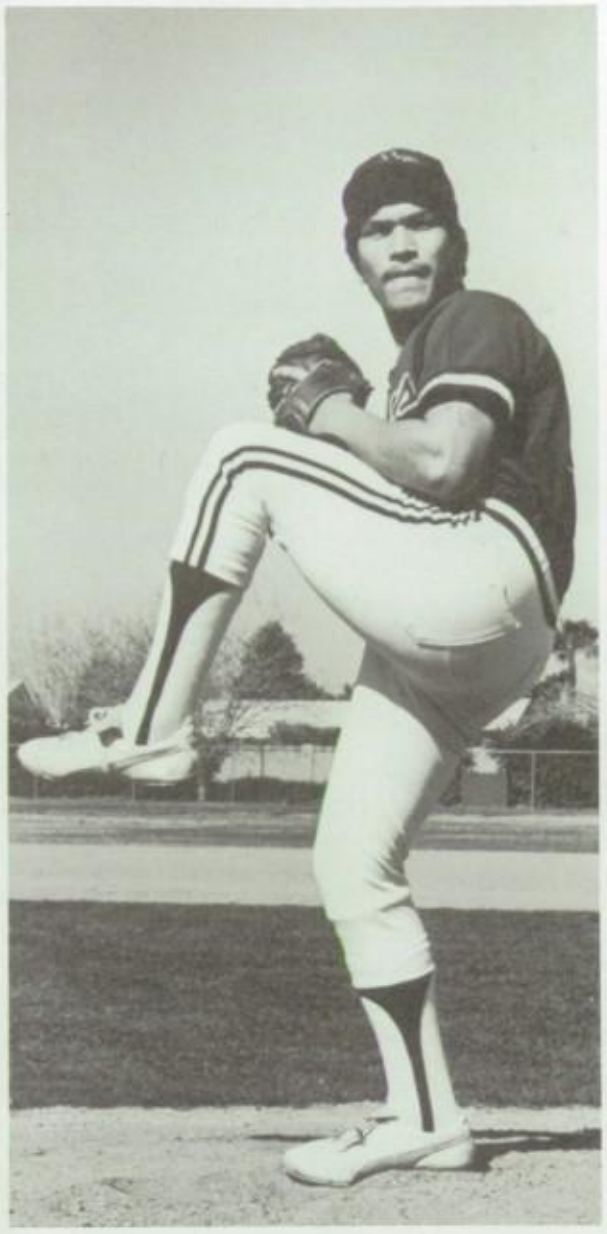
Annie Esquer concentrates on her accuracy as she attempts a serve.

Reaching deep into the back court, Maria Sanchez places a low and short drop.

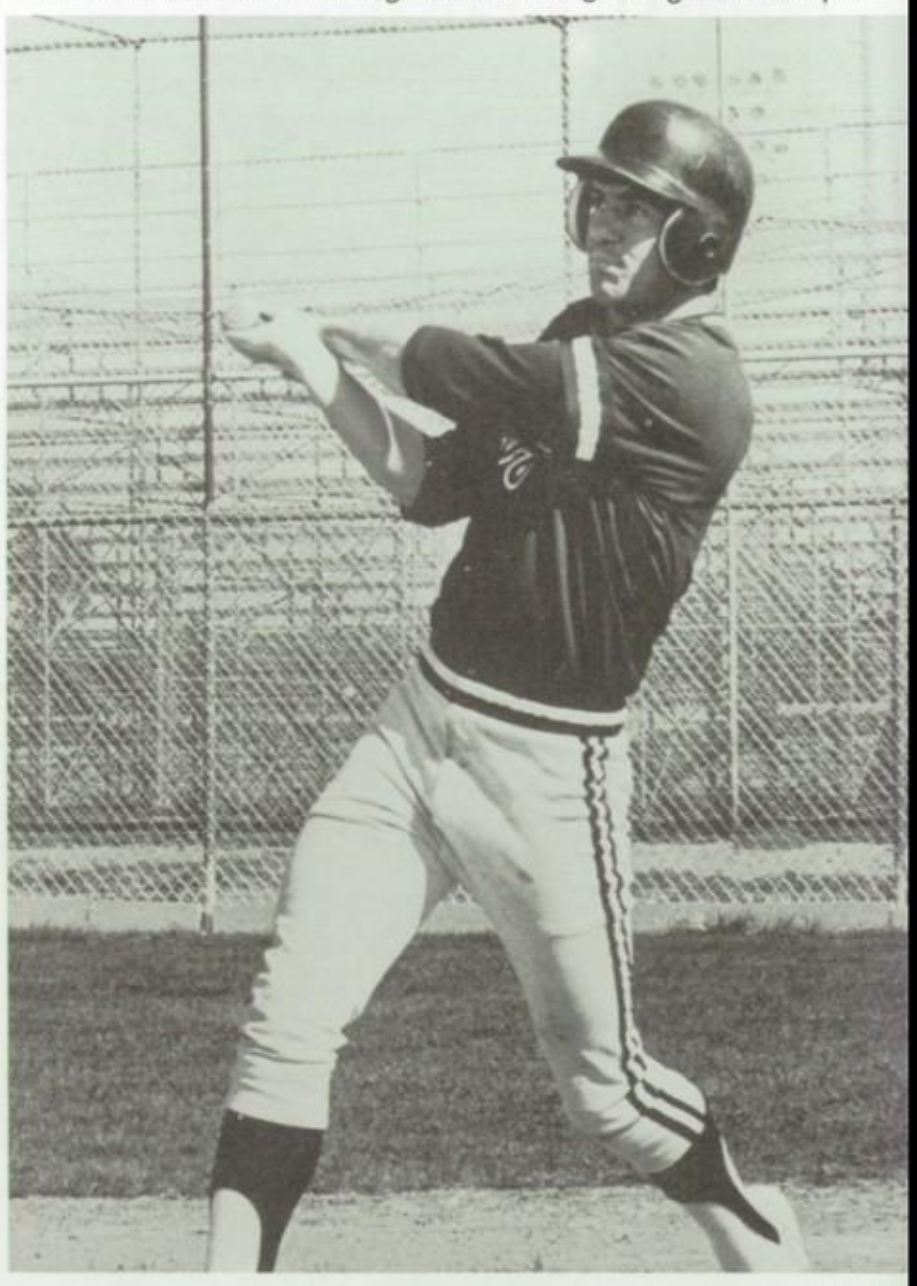
Baseball

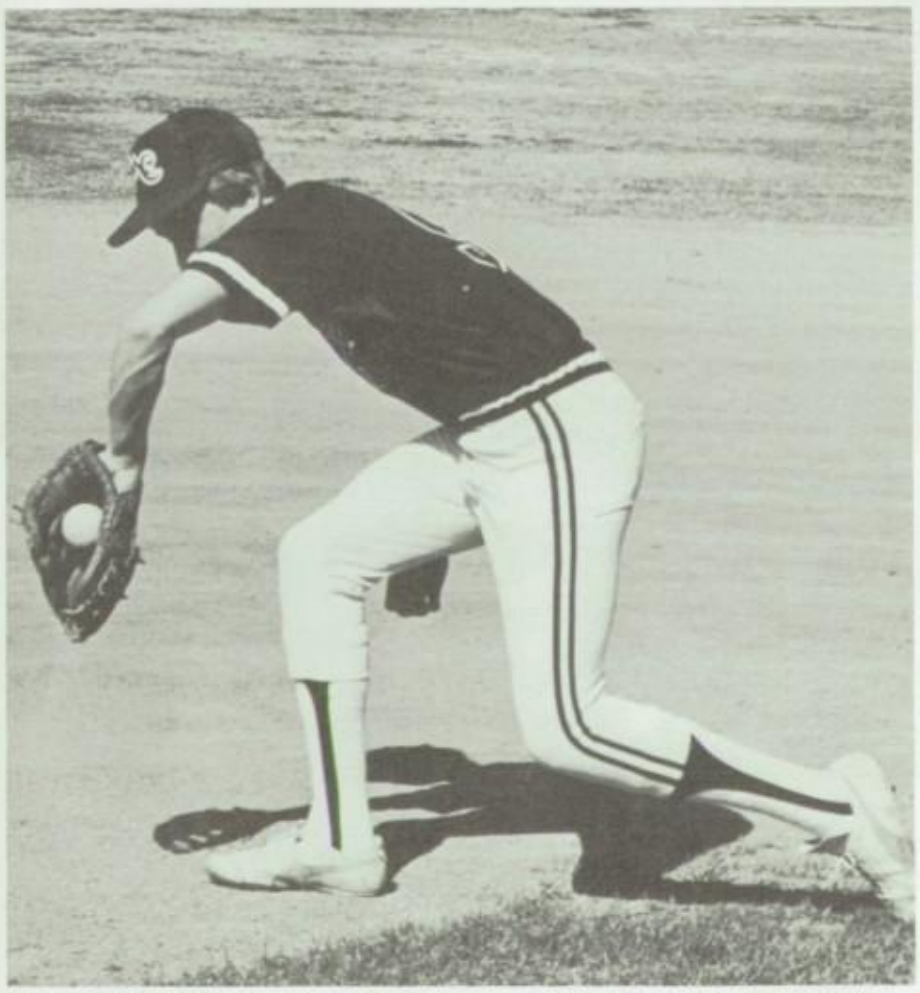
Varsity

Winding up, Noe Estrada anticipates the third strike against a Chaparral batter.



Jim Crever follows through on a scoring hit against Tempe.





To prevent Saguaro from scoring, Joe Walker halts a grounder.

Varsity

MHS		OPP
15	Marcos	3
7	Westwood	1
4	Dobson	4
6	Saguaro	5
7	Chandler	9
12	Chandler	3
3	Mt. View	8
10	Mt. View	8
1	Westwood	17
10	Yuma	4
13	Tempe	2
7	Mesa	4
7	Mesa	8
15	Marcos	11
6	Corona	2
9	Corona	7
7	Chaparral	9
4	Chaparral	11
Won 12		Lost 6

Team's Significant Asset: Strong Offense

John Zwark releases the pitch, hoping for the Chaparral batter's second strike.

The opening of baseball tryouts included seventy eager athletes. Since most of last year's varsity had been underclassmen, the team consisted of mostly the same players when tryouts concluded three weeks later.

"This team has more good players than those of the past. We are really looking forward to successful season," stated Coach Jim Merrick.

A long list of skilled hitters enhanced the team's strong point: its offense. A great deal of practice time was spent on defensive skills. Also, early throwing time aided in increasing the effectiveness of the pitching.

Contending with tough league competitions, such as Chaparral, the varsity baseball team hoped to gain itself a playoff berth once again.

"Our performance will depend upon how well the players do in clutch games," said Merrick.

Front row: Jerry Daniels, John Casey, Dave Shannon, Rick Tamburo, Joe Walker, John Polk, Coach Jim Merrick. **Second row:** Coach Paul DiGrande, John Zwark, Bob Raffone, Anthony Parker, Noe Estrada, Thom Peck, Jim Crever, Rowland Leon Guerrero. **Back row:** Brian Fenske, Larry Meyers, Dave Mayhall, Scott Keppel, Matt Lopata, Paul Farina, Greg Theilander, Matt Middlestedt, Coach Bill Moore, Mike Olsen.

An extending slide enables Bob Raffone to reach homeplate prior to the ball.

Baseball

JV and Freshmen

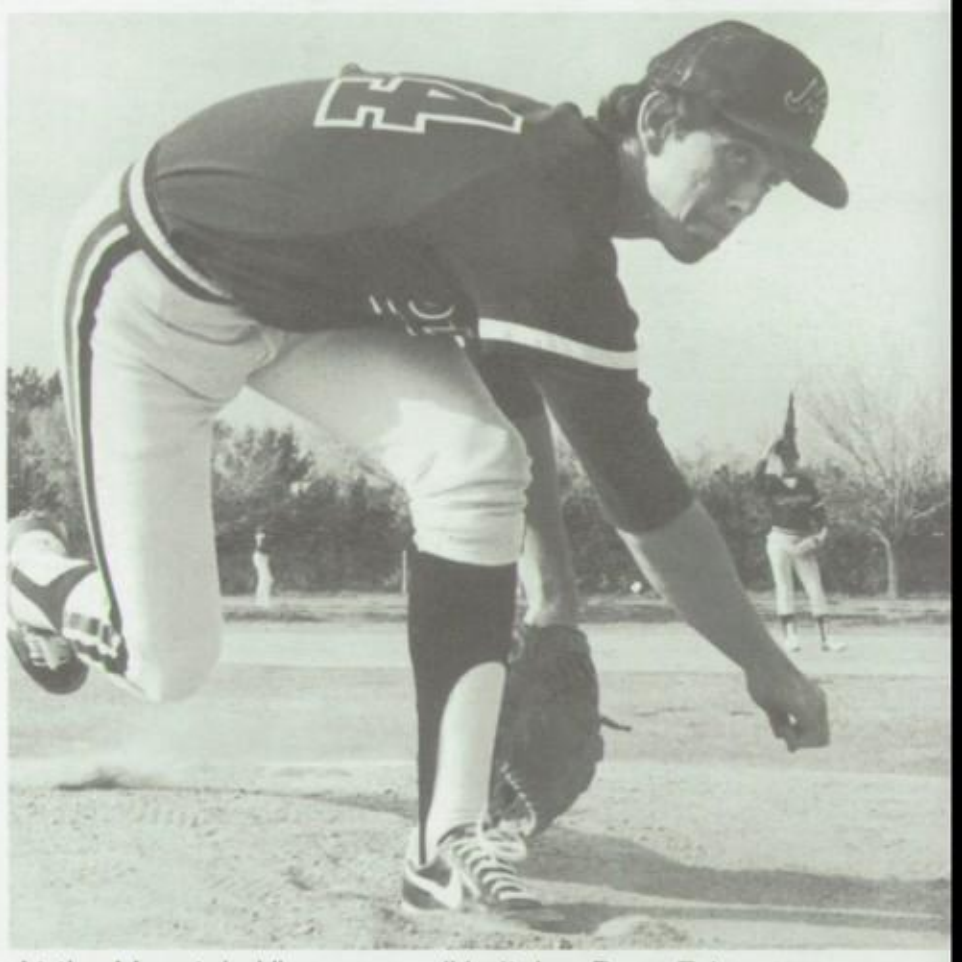
JV

MHS		OPP
10	Marcos	0
15	Westwood	2
4	Saguaro	4
0	Tempe	10
4	Chandler	5
10	Chandler	7
4	Mt. View	5
6	Mt. View	4
11	Westwood	8
21	Yuma	3
6	Mesa	5
8	Mesa	5
4	Corona	2
13	Corona	4
3	Chaparral	1
Won 12		Lost 3

Freshmen—Front row: Geoff Cadian, Greg Stump, Randy Steiger, Arthur Greathouse. **Second row:** Allan Ross, Kevin Hunter, Joe Armstrong, Angel Castro, Paul White, Jim Marquis, manager. **Back row:** Phil Abbadessa, coach; Todd Faulkner, Mike Davis, Kent Kiefer, Steve Fireng, Craig Whitley, Mike Mann, ass't. coach.

Freshman

MHS		OPP
3	Marcos	4
3	Kino	1
3	Willis	5
15	Tempe	4
5	Chandler	8
10	Willis	1
9	Poston	5
10	Kino	9
2	Chaparral	15
7	Powell	15
10	Powell	6
2	Fremont	6
18	Marcos	3
5	Coronado	16
Won 7		Lost 7



At the Mountain View game, JV pitcher Dave Eske attempts to strike out a Toro player in the 4th inning.

Hitting the dust in trying for a grounder, fielder Kevin Hunter prevents a hit down third.

Preparation Calls for Impressive Season

With a strike in mind, Mike Davis, freshman, builds up for a powerful pitch.

Preparation proved to be a vital element which aided both JV and freshman baseball squads in achieving successful seasons. Team cuts began in early February and practices started immediately after. Both teams anticipated their first games against Marcos de Niza on March 1.

Practices assisted JV players in improving individual and team skills. Coach Bob Rasmussen stresses the strengthening of techniques by arranging games within the team. These games allowed players to better batting, pitching and fielding capabilities.

Rasmussen named Chandler and Mt. View as particularly tough opponents. "I think we are a strong team and we have the ability to defeat the harder teams in our league," stated Rasmussen. "We had some good players and I had a great time coaching all of them," commented Rasmussen.

Like the JV team, the freshmen sought to advance their playing skills. Under the leadership of Coach Chuck Abbadessa, the team compiled an impressive record.

Prior to the Chandler clash, Pat Higgins warms up with a fellow JV teammate.

JV—**Front row:** Pat Whitlock, Steve LaValle, Bryan Martyn, Andy Saban. **Second row:** Larry Nevitt, Ed Walker, Chris Foster, Pat Hoddy, Chris Maxwell, Mike Gibbons. **Back row:** Bob Rasmussen, coach; Rich Groppenbacher, Toby Crofford, Pat Higgins, Paul Fralin, Dave Eske, Ty Mayberry, Brian Viola, ass't. coach.

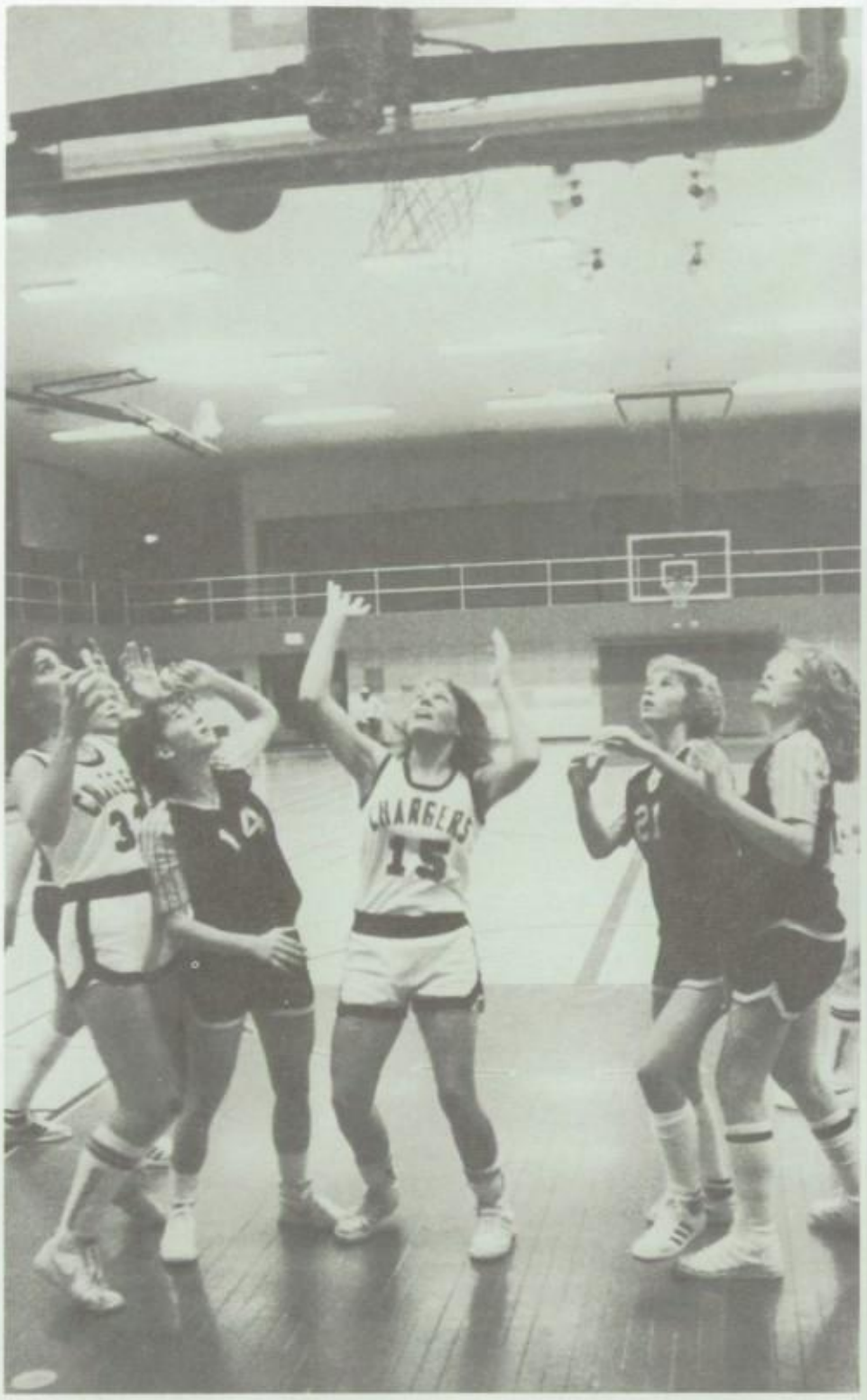
Basketball

Girls

Varsity

MHS		OPP
39	Marcos de Niza	36
42	Tempe	38
47	Coronado	44
32	Saguaro	38
27	Dobson	28
50	Westwood	45
43	Central	48
57	Carl Hayden	24
27	Chandler	55
41	Westwood	40
44	Mesa	41
33	Mt. View	34
43	Yuma	32
47	Corona	46
19	Chandler	25
41	Chaparral	31
44	Mesa	39
35	Chaparral	34
52	Mt. View	50
28	Corona	34
47	Yuma	31
Won 14		Lost 7

After a free throw, Debbie Wolfram tries for the rebound.



Susan Blazzard displays her form by outjumping a Padre player.

Front row: Irma Ruiz, Jill Henderson, Debbie Wolfram, Sherri Curry, Stephanie Smith. **Back row:** Jennifer Hamblen, manager; Terri Traynor, Timberly Matson, Monica Beerling, Susan Blazzard, Trish Flower, Angie Wilson, Sheryl Parke, Coach Darrell Sheppard.

Season Sparked by Returning Lettermen

Speed, quickness and good overall size contributed to the excellent playing ability of the varsity girls' basketball team. Having no returning starters from last year for the first time in six years, the girls did handle the season well. For example, the team did have five returning lettermen, who knew Coach Darrell Sheppard's style of coaching.

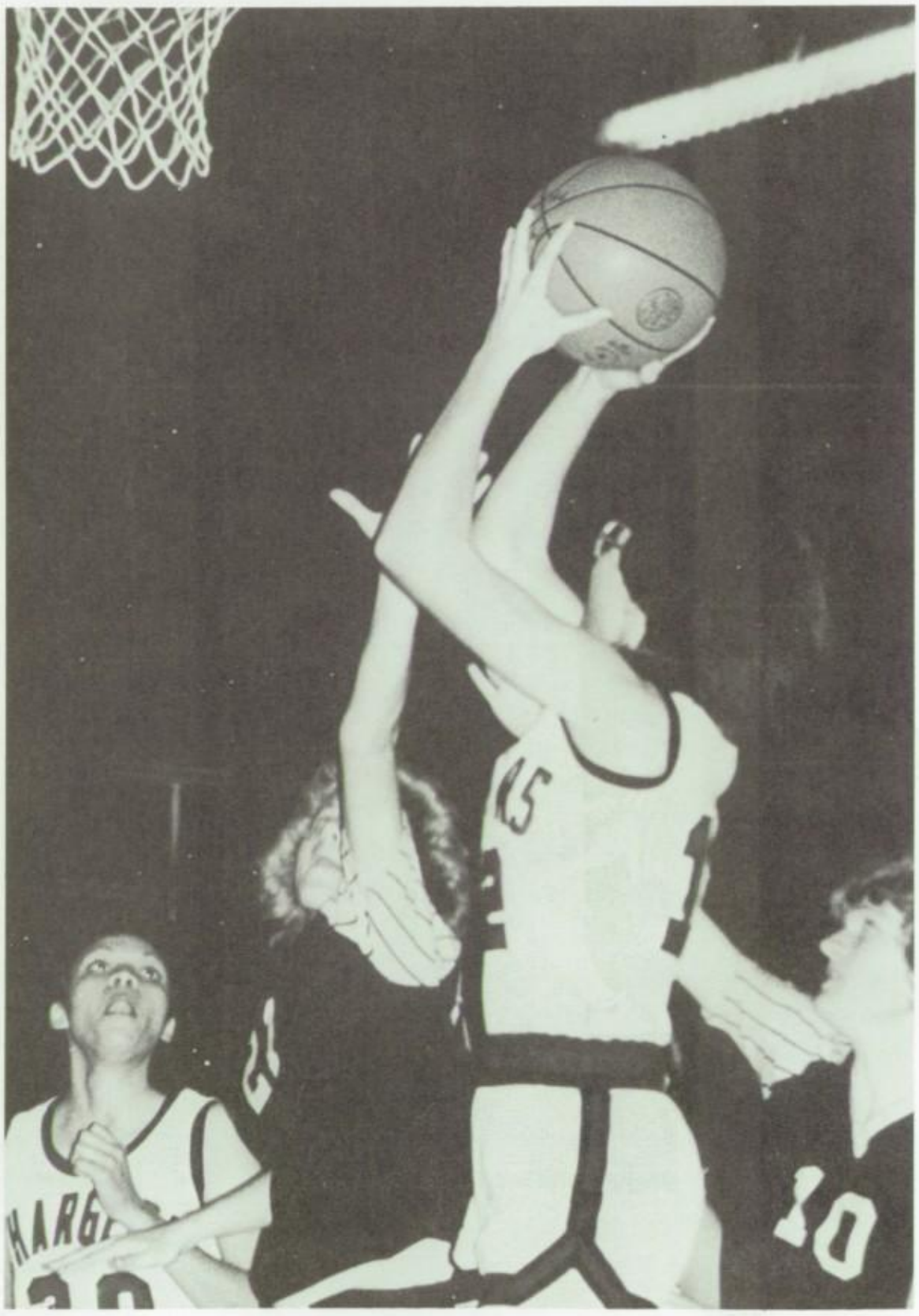
The Chargers' toughest opponent was Chandler, who lost only one player from last year's state championship team. According to Coach Sheppard, "There is no weak team in our league."

Due to the challenging opponents the girls faced, rigorous practices assumed even greater importance. Stretching, running, and conditioning were vital parts of practices in addition to the usual offensive and defensive drills.

Sheppard credited the team's good performances to their intelligence and overall ability. "There is no "Star" on any given night," stated the Coach.

An added contribution was the ability of the players to get along well together. "I think they all genuinely like each other," commented Sheppard.

Angie Wilson, setting up potential scoring situation, gives team signal to prepare.



Scanning the court for an open teammate, Stephanie Smith prepares a pass.

Basketball

Girls

Freshmen

MHS		OPP
38	Marcos	22
18	Tempe	26
38	Saguaro	20
42	Coronado	32
26	Chaparral	24
31	Tempe	26
18	Chandler	35
40	Marcos	20
31	Yuma	18
24	Corona	9
28	Chaparral	31
22	Willis	23
34	Chandler	27
36	Chaparral	29
29	Mesa	30
40	Corona	12
Won 11		Lost 5

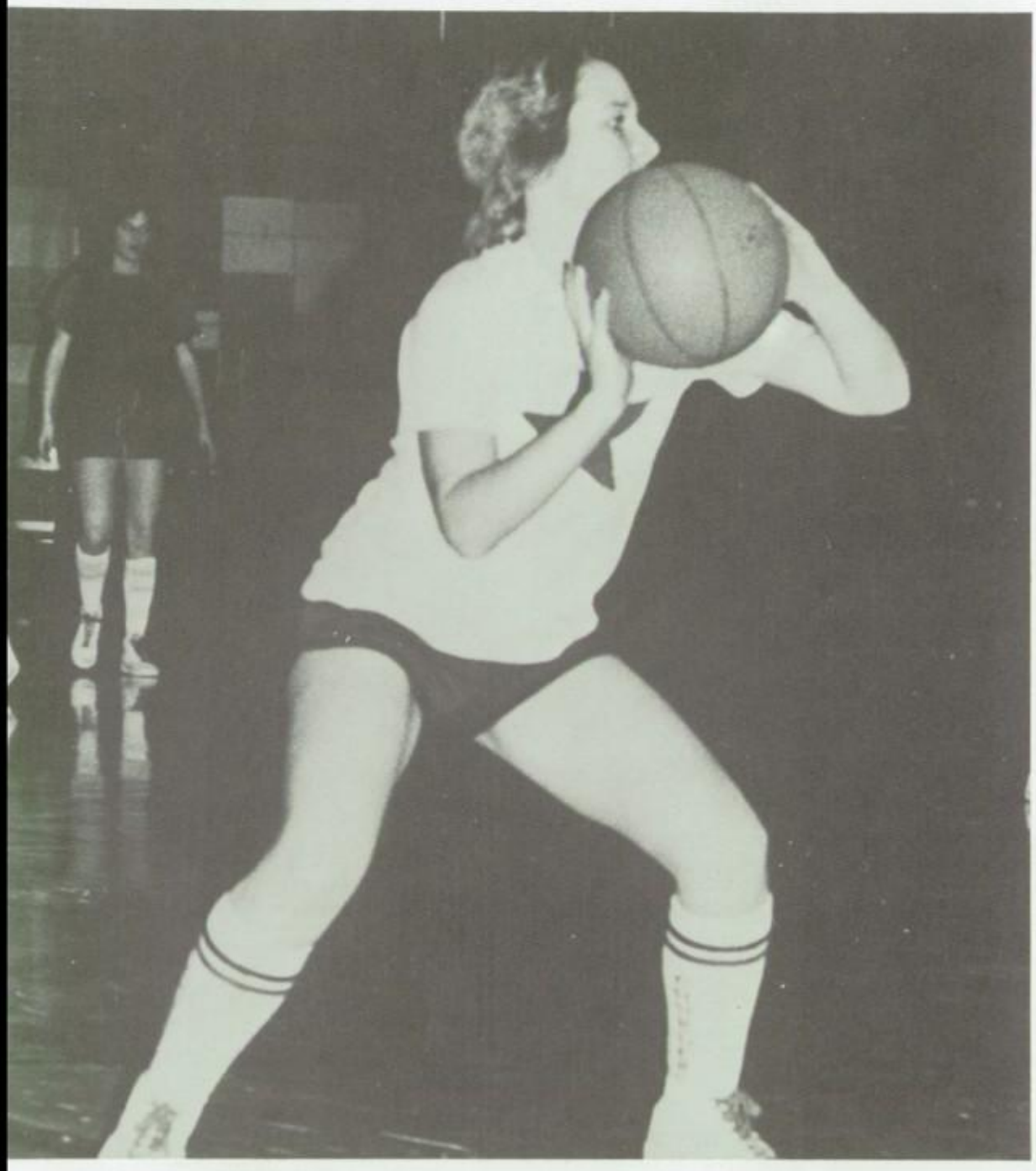
JV

MHS		OPP
26	Marcos	27
31	Tempe	32
30	Saguaro	27
42	Coronado	25
39	Dobson	12
31	Westwood	27
30	Chandler	28
42	Westwood	33
37	Mesa	23
35	Mt. View	28
48	Yuma	16
28	Corona	22
33	Chandler	48
43	Chaparral	30
53	Mesa	35
36	Chaparral	30
41	Mt. View	29
24	Corona	28
23	Yuma	17
Won 16		Lost 3

Kelly Visser attempts a lay-up prior to a game against Mesa.

Front row: Mary Abeyta, Cherie Nuckols, Robin Arredondo, Carol Brodman, Jamie Lanyon. **Back row:** Coach Kathy Quinn, Deidre Thelander, Joy Bzoski, Liz Griffith, Tammy Overley.

Rebuilding Challenges JV, Frosh Squads



To complete a crucial play, sophomore Sherry Pitts passes to her teammate.

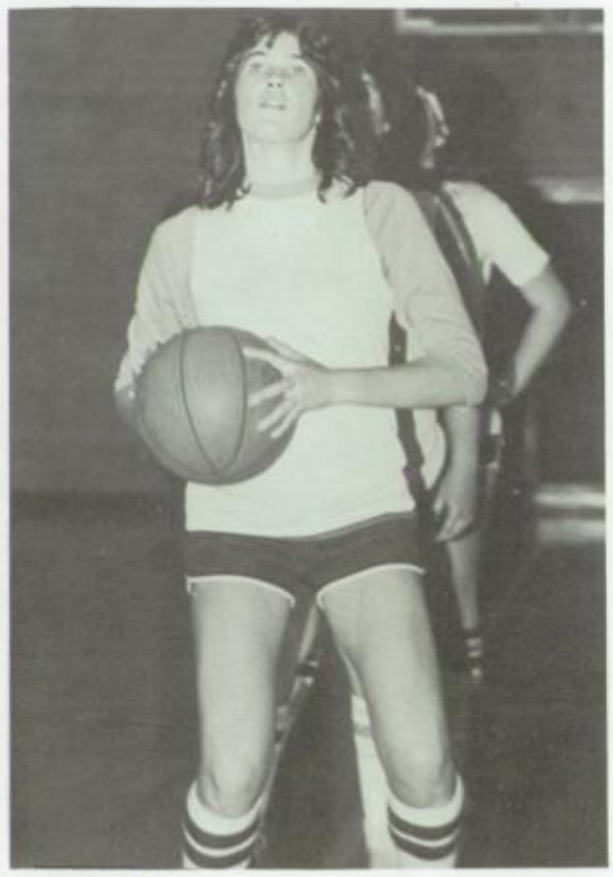
Front row: Coach Contreras, Tina McKenzie, Wendy Johansen, Kelly Visser, Sherry Pitts, Susan Dudro.
Back row: Heather Ferrara, Pam McEowen, Amy Howell, Kris Vickery, Diane Sosinski, Agnes Johnson.

Lack of experience proved to be a problem for both JV and freshman basketball teams. Although both teams included eleven players, the freshmen team had only three experienced people. "I anticipate a very positive season. Team members are determined and willing to work hard," commented Kathy Quinn, freshman coach. The JV team, on the other hand, had seven people who previously played on the freshman team.

Learning new plays and conditioning dominated practice which started late in January. By March 1, both teams predicted challenging games, and hoped for several victories.

JV coach Ed Contreras and Coach Quinn both agreed last year's record would be difficult to surpass. The freshman record, 15-1, could be improved, but the JV record, 18-0, could only be tied.

Coach Contreras predicted that Mesa and Coronado would be their toughest opponents, while Coach Quinn stated, "Each opponent will be tough, especially after the way they were beaten last year by McClintock!"



Deidre Thelander attempts a free throw.

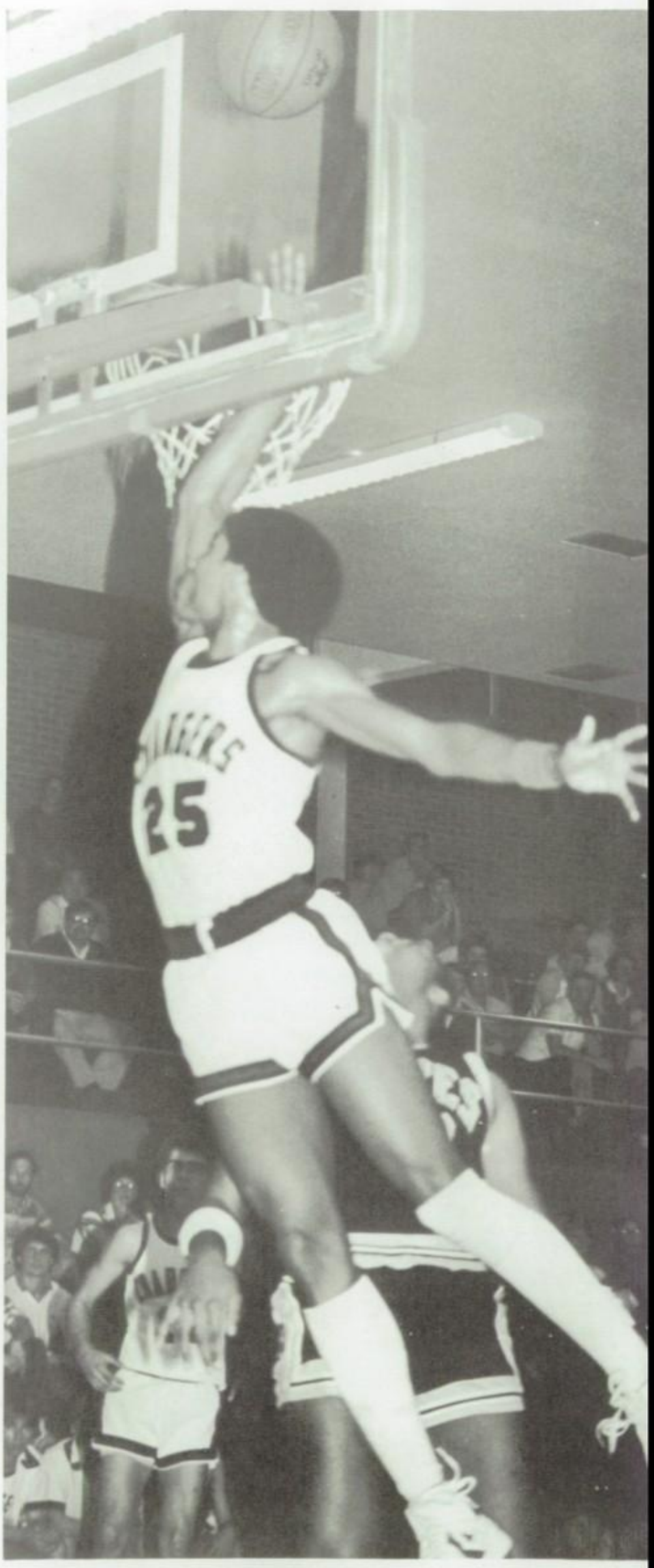
Basketball

Boys

During the clash against Mesa, Scott Briggs, center, outjumps defender, raising the score by two more points.

Varsity

MHS		OPP
82	Apollo	56
60	Tempe	54
62	Greenway	56
64	Shadow Mt.	70
59	Marcos	63
52	Chandler	62
69	Westwood	94
66	Mesa	58
61	Chaparral	56
52	Mt. View	51
60	Yuma	62
79	Corona	97
62	Chandler	71
57	Mesa	56
61	Chaparral	54
62	Mt. View	74
61	Saguaro	78
62	Corona	65
49	Yuma	48
Won 9		Lost 10



Jeff Gray, senior, contributes a valid effort to hit for two.

Enthusiasm Returns with Winning Season

During second-half action against Marcos, Jerry Pelley attempts two points.

Front Row: Jeff Knoll, Coach Frank Zinke, Rich Martinez. **Back Row:** Jerry Daniels, manager; Ray Sabala, Corey Zucco, Don Schneidmiller, Pat Gwinner, Jeff Gray, Scott Briggs, Jerry Pelley, Greg McEowen, Rob Sweeney, Will Knight, Bill Clinton, Steve Soto, manager.

"Basketball is back" served as the cry of Charger cage fans during the season. Coach "Doc" Zinke's team implemented a fast-break attack that returned winning basketball to McClintock.

Last season, the Chargers posted a 4-14 record in Coach Zinke's first year as head coach. He said, "Now we were all determined not to have a losing season." "Team members wanted to show the student body that losing basketball is not traditional at McClintock," Coach Zinke added. It didn't take long to make that point as the Chargers prevailed in their first three games including a thrilling victory over archrival Tempe High.

The quintet played well in the Chandler Christmas tournament and netted two wins over Marana and Las Vegas. This tourney netted the Chargers 5 victories in 7 contests. Thus the Zinke-led cagers improved over previous season's victory total before ever beginning league competition.

Coach Zinke welcomed back four lettermen who included Jeff Gray, Jerry Pelley, Greg McEowen and Jeff Knoll. All four played significant roles in the three straight wins recorded by the Chargers in the tough League A campaign in Central Division.

In rapid order, the Chargers downed Mesa 66-58, Chaparral 61-56 and Mountain View 52-51 in a cliffhanger. Chandler proved to be a nemesis for the Chargers as the Wolves tagged Mac with three losses including a setback in the Christmas tournament.

Gray, a senior, was the top scorer for the Chargers as his 18.5 average ranked him among those with high scoring averages in the Central Division.

"We all had a winning attitude and Coach Zinke did a great job in changing our style from a slow-down, deliberate offense to a free-wheeling, fast-breaking attack," said Gray.

Basketball

Boys

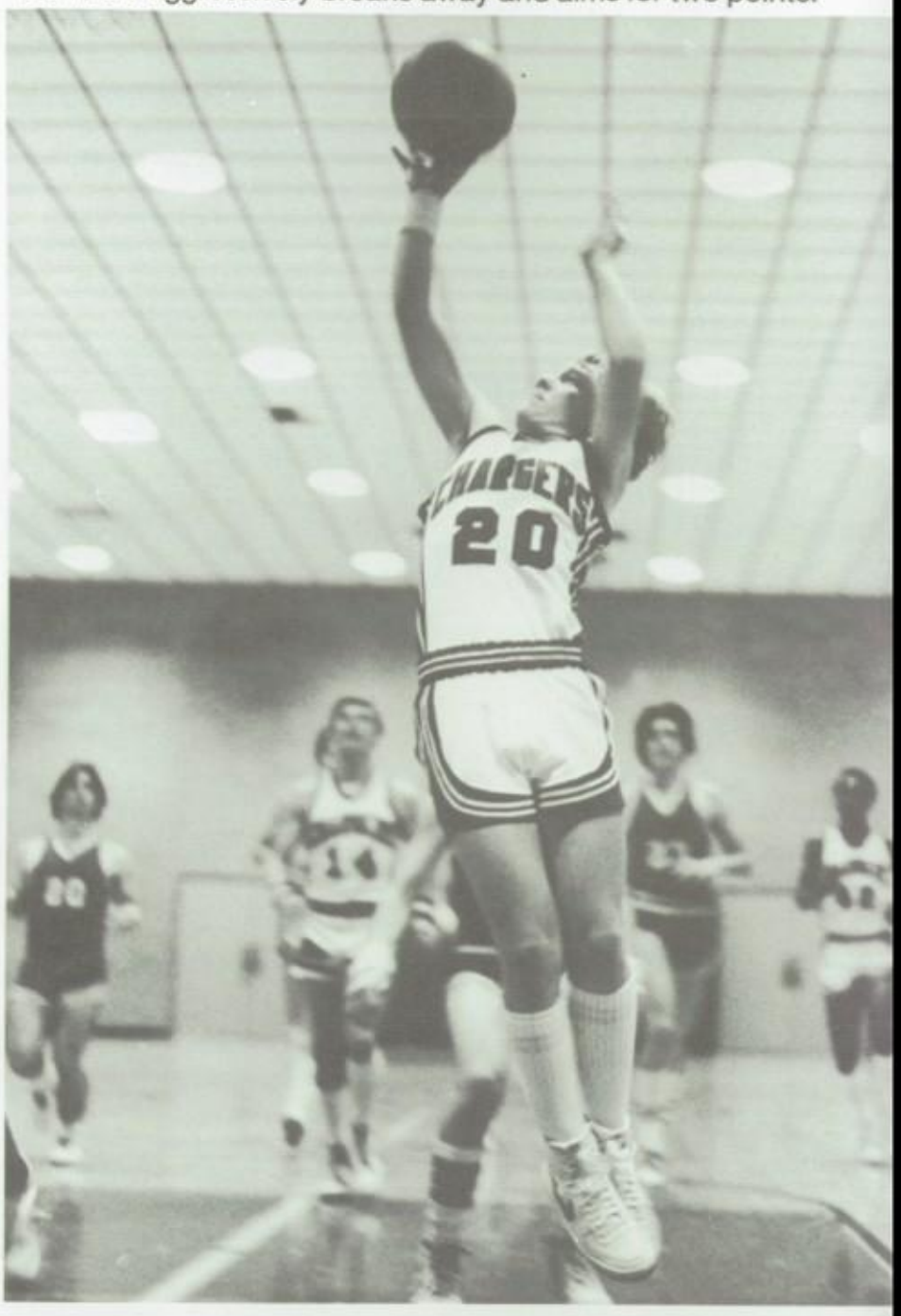
JV

MHS		OPP
66	Apollo	80
41	Tempe	49
55	Greenway	33
52	Shadow Mt.	59
57	Marcos	66
48	Chandler	71
56	Westwood	70
56	Mesa	54
51	Mt. View	67
65	Yuma	46
51	Corona	69
61	Chandler	69
52	Mesa	71
51	Chaparral	49
66	Mt. View	67
55	Saguaro	89
55	Corona	71
43	Yuma	45
Won 4		Lost 14

Freshmen

MHS		OPP
59	Tempe	52
44	Marcos	42
58	Marcos	48
44	Chandler	52
71	Willis	22
63	Mesa	48
60	Chaparral	49
44	Gilbert	34
61	Corona	66
61	Chandler	37
65	Tempe	63
65	Saguaro	46
76	Chaparral	65
57	Coronado	55
54	Saguaro	45
48	Corona	58
Won 13		Lost 3

Don Burt aggressively breaks away and aims for two points.



Determined Rich Groppenbacher initiates the cross-court pass.

Darius Bursh hustles down the court to initiate fast break against Mesa.

Sophomore Herschel Powell raises the score after recovering a rebound.

JV's Develop Fundamentals; Frosh Compile Solid Season

Despite the small size of the team, J.V.'s consistently gained quickness and experience. They started off slowly but did end the trying season.

Even though they lacked height, they did have Rich Groppenbacher and Herschel Powell who hit regularly. Pat Purcell and Steve Kamins contributed the height.

Chris Rousculp stated, "I feel that Coach Dowden has prepared all of us to play varsity next year." Sophomore Eddie Kirk added, "I feel that the team has progressed very well since the first day out."

Under the leadership of Coach Richard Olson, the freshmen completed a successful season. They defeated both Tempe High and Marcos. Strong competitors included Cleveland Colter, Mark Becker, and Kent Kiefer.

"I feel that they are ready for the J.V." stated Cleveland Colter, captain.

Front row: Rudy Perrault, Trev Anderson, Coach Olson, Darius Bwish, Don Burt. **Back row:** Paul Clemens, manager, Mike Harris, Kent Kiefer, Nindu Singh, Mark Becker, Bill Stewart, Tom Merriam, Cleveland Colter, Judd Curtis, Damon Durbin, Allan Ross. Not pictured: Brian Cohrs.

Front row: Chris Rousculp, Rich Groppenbacher, Herschel Powell. **Back row:** Mike Gibbons, Brent Vosseller, Scott Bair, Steve Kamins, Mike Casey, Coach Brad Dowden, Pat Purcell, Mike Palmer, Dave Rayman, Eddie Kirk, Dave Stark.

Cross Country

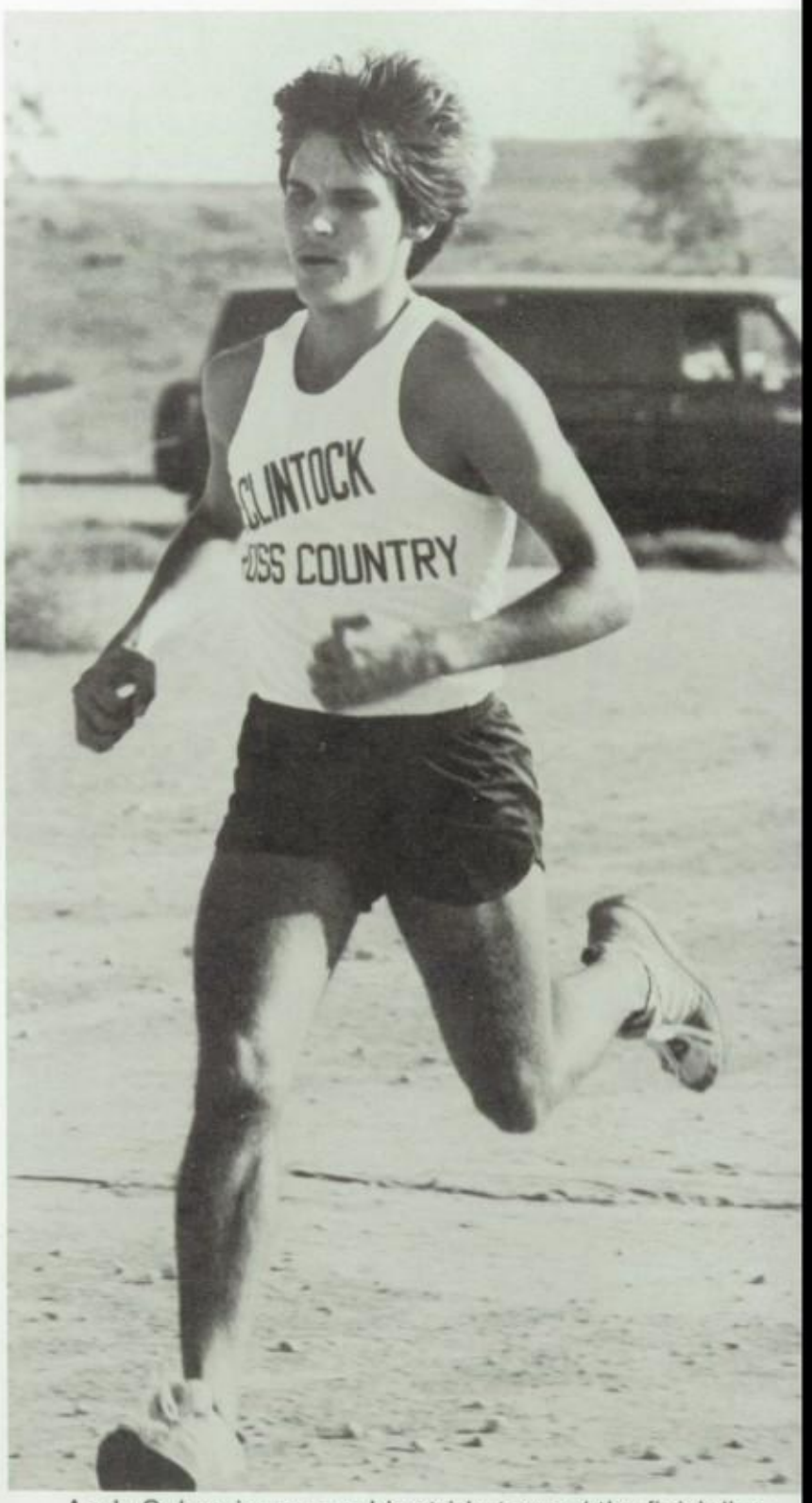
Girls and Boys

Girls

MHS		OPP
Win	Yuma	Forfeit
57	Coronado	15
Forfeit	Chaparral	Win
Win	Saguaro	Forfeit
Forfeit	Tempe	Win
60	Marcos / Westwood	53, 19
29	Mesa	26
81	Arcadia / Cactus / Washington	2nd,3rd,1st
	City Meet: 4th	
61	Corona / Marcos / Tempe	47, Forfeit, 26
	Divisional: 11th	
Won 2		Lost 6

Boys

MHS		OPP
40	Yuma	28
49	Coronado	15
44	Chaparral	17
48	Tempe	16
45	Saguaro	16
54	Marcos / Westwood	57, 19
57	Mesa / Kofa	15, 59
71	Tempe / Corona / Marcos	22, 47, 96
34	Arcadia / Cactus / Washington	30, 50, 20
	Divisionals: 12th	
Won 4		Lost 11



Andy Saban increases his stride toward the finish line.

Maintaining a constant pace, Stacey Lavalle overcomes a Mesa runner before the finish.

Front row: Vee Castro, Cheryl Cooperrider. **Back row:** Vonda Eshelman, Patrice Cabianca, Regina Muller, Coach Ed Contreras.

Low Turnout, Temperatures Hamper Outcome of Seasons

Inexperience and a low turnout faced the boys' and girls' cross country teams. These problems accounted for only a few of the obstacles. Temperatures far above one hundred degrees made practice increasingly strenuous.

Typical conditioning for the boys' team consisted of a six-mile morning run and an average, two-mile speed workout in the afternoon. Each of these drills prepared the runners for their three-mile, home course at Kiwanis Park.

Top runners included Chris McKenzie, Eric DeFrancesco and Troy Wolfe. "Although there were no seniors, we had a good young team," added Brian Briggs, coach.

For the first time Ed Contreras coached the girls' cross country team. Five girls ran the major part of the season and performed well despite the lack of participation.

"Because our team was so small compared to most of the team's we ran against, it was hard to be motivated to run hard at times," concluded Cheryl Cooperrider.

Front row: Scott Naylor, Mike Cuendet, Eric DeFrancesco, Tom Foote. **Back row:** Bill McManus, Troy Wolfe, Andy Sban, Brian Cooperrider, Chris McKenzie, Coach Brian Briggs.

Anxiously, Eric DeFrancesco and Chris McKenzie await the sound of the starting gun.

Checking Yuma's course, Patrice Cabianca relaxes prior to the meet.

Encircling the lake at Kiwanis park, Troy Wolfe completes the course.

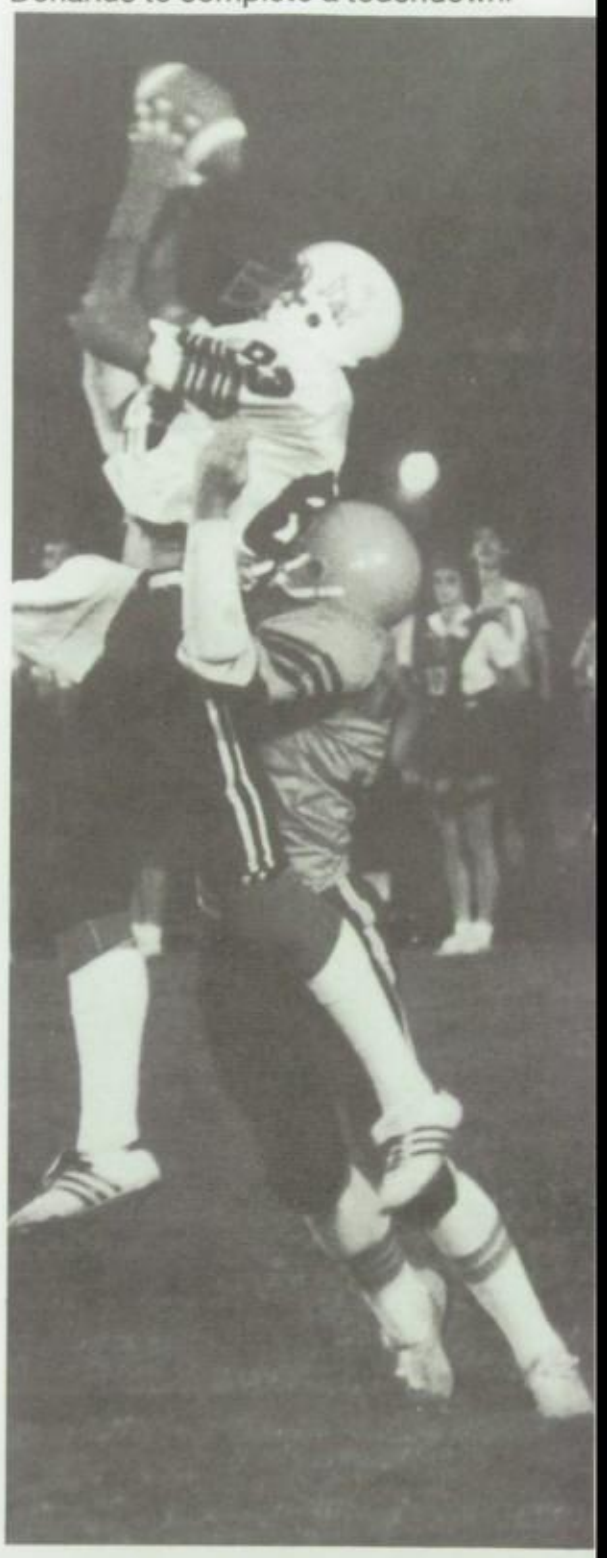
Football

Varsity

Mark Christensen and Shawn Patterson execute a defensive play, hoping to regain the ball on the Marcos twenty-yard line.

Led by Dennis Owens, Anthony Parker rushes for thirty yards.

Outjumping a defender enables David Donahue to complete a touchdown.



Varsity

MHS		OPP
36	Tempe	12
28	Marcos	6
7	Moon Valley	20
42	Chaparral	14
75	Westwood	34
10	Chandler	13
40	Yuma	0
0	Mt. View	24
30	Mesa	17
28	Corona	7
Won 7		Lost 3

44 Athletes Gain From Grueling Training

While graduation activities and plans for lazy summer days dominated the thoughts of most students, forty-four sophomores and juniors began to endure the rigors of the football season. Numerous running drills and skill exercises comprised the spring practices.

As the days grew longer and hotter, practices became more intense. Without the aid of a coach, players prepared themselves for weekly, seven-on-seven games. A stretching session followed by four line drills opened Tuesday practices. The remainder of practice was devoted to an hour-long scrimmage. The summer league emphasized passing strategy and techniques.

Four times a week during the summer months, players completed weightlifting workouts designed by Coach Karl Kiefer. Kevin McCrary commented, "Our team really benefitted from the weightlifting program the coaches had us on. We were a lot stronger and faster than many of the teams we played."

Two weeks prior to the start of school, official practice commenced. The first practice consited of ten, timed, 40-yard sprints. The real test of an athletes dedication falls on the second day of practice, known as "Pain, Torture, and Agony." After running 50-yard-line touches; two, 40-yard sprints; and two, agility drills, players completed their maximum performances in five, varied weightlifting areas. All of this was concluded by a timed mile run. Stiff and sore from previous workouts, the team engaged in light-contact playing for the remainder of the week. Hitting in full pads constituted the second week of conditioning.

As shown by the rigorous practice schedule, some blood, a lot of sweat and even a few tears were all essential elements of a winning season. John Casey stated "Even though practices and games were rough at times, the players always stood behind each other. The Fellowship of Christian Athleties encouraged our unity and prepared us mentally for games."

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Psyching for a possible touchdown, Noe Estrada focuses on the team's strategy.

Coach Slemmer advises the team following a successful first-half against Yuma.

Receiving instructions, the defensive line prepares for the play.

Brian Case and Bob Raffone elude Moon Valley's line.

Football

Varsity

Coach Karl Kiefer signals the big play for the offense.

Senior full back Thom Peck strides down the field while he dodges defenders.

Front Row: Mike Ford, Jerry Daniels, Pat Begley, John Velasquez, Carey Davidson, Bob Hamm, Brad Conover, Doug Wallace, Tom Kryka, Paul Taylor. **Second Row:** Max Gonzales, Darell Cade, Pat Whitlock, Noe Estrada, Manager Dan Harp, Richard Groppenbacher, Craig Newton, Larry Nevitt, Thom Peck. **Third Row:** J. D. Bristor, Bob Raffone, Kevin McCrary, Coach Bill Crofford, Coach Dan Manucci, Coach Karl Kiefer, Coach Harold Slemmer, Manager Mac McClure, AnthonyParker, Dennis Owens, John Casey. **Fourth Row:** Troy Korkosz, Dave Shannon, Toby Crofford, Greg Thelander, Jerry Bell, Paul Frallin, Mark Christensen, Rich Solar, Rick Tamburo, Ron Weston. **Back Row:** Greg McEowen, Tim Bricker, Peter Brink, Mike Lupnacca, Shawn Patterson, Ed Beaver, Chuck Griffith, Dave Donahue, Brian Case.

During the Mesa clash, quarterback Rich Solar receives the snap and immediately prepares for offense play, twenty-one D.

Outstanding Games Mark Winning Season

Winning the city championship and defeating Mesa, highligted a superior but in many respects a disappointing season.

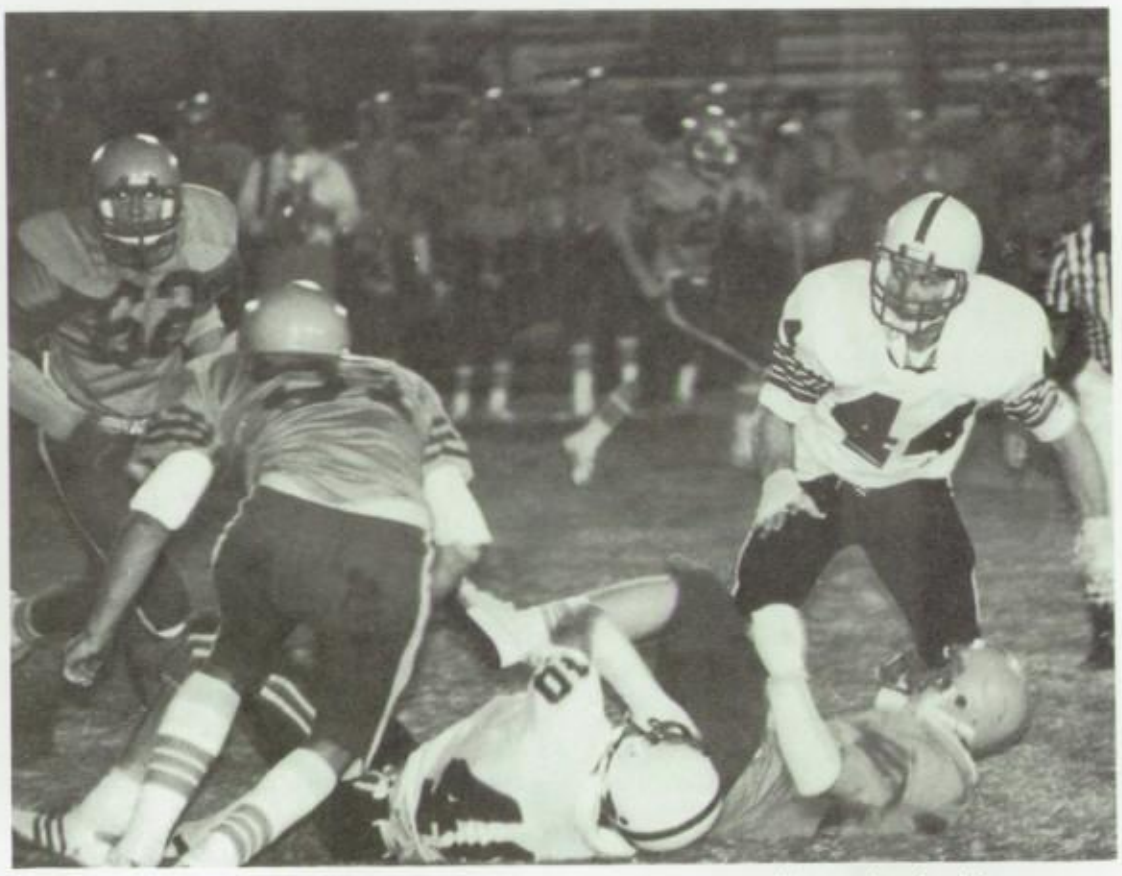
"It was a good year, as our 7-3 record shows. Many players had an excellent season and our passing game broke many school records. Not making the playoffs was a big disappointment though," said Karl Kiefer.

Breaking records and making outstanding plays was typical of the Chargers. They tied or broke 23 school records in a season which included a 75-34 trouncing of Westwood.

Rich Solar, David Donahue and Anthony Parker led the record-breakers with a combined total of 12 new or tied school records. Other outstanding players cited by Kiefer were Thom Peck, Dennis Owens, Shawn Patterson and Chuck Griffith. Patterson will attend ASU on a scholarship.

Kiefer sees a more physical team for next year and one which will concentrate more on the run. "We relied too much on the pass and it hurt us. Next year we'll be a more physical team and we'll run the ball more. We'll definitely be playoff contenders," concluded Kiefer.

John Casey displays ecstasy and pride after a T.D.



Bob Hamm, determined to crush his opponent, utilizes physical force.

Football

Freshmen and JV

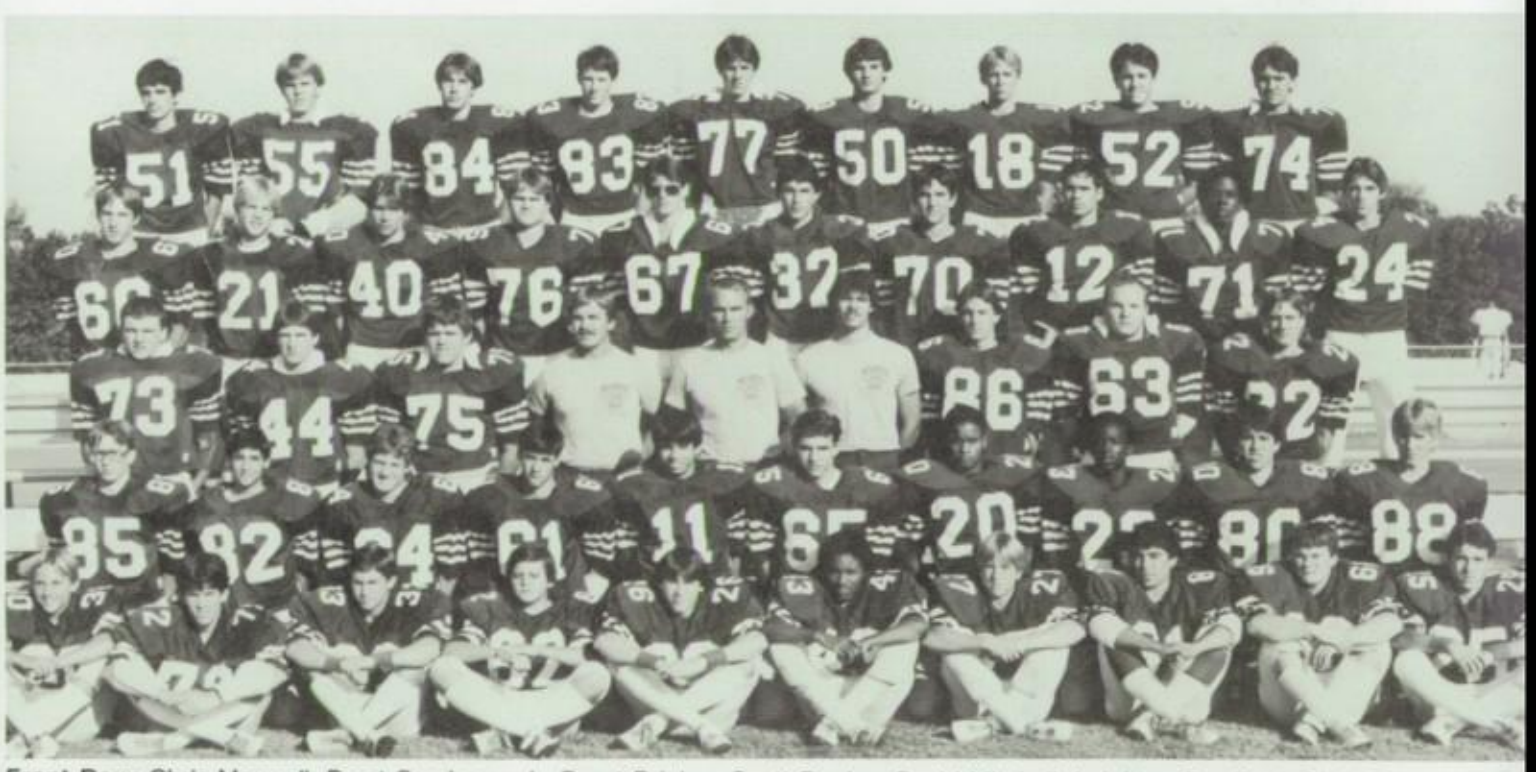
JV

MHS		OPP
26	Marcos	7
15	Corona	8
30	Chaparral	6
21	Tempe	0
20	Chandler	17
21	Dobson Jr.	7
12	Mt. View	14
14	Mesa	29
Won 6		Lost 2

Freshmen

MHS		OPP
6	Marcos	0
7	Moon Valley	0
52	Chaparral	0
43	Tempe	0
14	Chandler	6
36	Willis	0
27	Saguaro	6
6	Corona del Sol	6
Won 7	Tied 1	Lost 0

Focusing in on the goal post, Kent Kiefer, freshman quarterback, strides outside to make yardage and escape defenders.



Front Row: Chris Maxwell, Brent Scarborough, Brant Brinlee, Scott Donley, David Mitchell, Leighton Bradford, Chris Foster, Joe Perez, Jim Steinmetz, John Szymanski. **Second Row:** Mike Hartmann, Doug DiFrancesco, Brad Nagle, Larry Johnson, Mike Gibbons, Mike Woolverton, Tom Peterson, Tony Hunter, Bob Solar, Richard Kempton. **Third Row:** Pat Edwards, Matt Vadney, Tervor Honomichl, Coach Larry Faust, Coach Dennis Johnson, Coach Jim Mirabito, Tom Fender, Keith Corrigan, Steve Lavalle. **Fourth Row:** Scott Williams, Kevin Whittaker, David Rayman, Eric Fincher, Paul Schneiderwendt, Brent Vosseller, Mitch Monsegur, Jeff Knoll, Eric Bursch, Eddie Kirk. **Back Row:** Mike Lemaire, Scot Bemis, Mike Gallagher, Mike Casey, Kerry Hunter, Tim McCreary, Pat Purcell, Duncan Aepil, John Roberts.

Tom Peterson, sophomore, uses an all-out effort to regain his balance after receiving a lateral pass at Chaparral.

Goals, City Crown Realistic Achievements

Front Row: Steve Merkle, Gary Balcerzak, Angel Castro, Paul White, Arthur Greathouse, Ray Ford, Greg Stump, Charlie Pelletier. **Second Row:** John Kempker, Chris Estrada, Scott Liddle, Rick Ellzey, Todd McMenimen, Jim Marquis, Geoff Cadien, Joe Armstrong, Rick Southern, Kevin Hunter, Ron Lopez. **Third Row:** Tom Plachecki, Randy Randolph, Ray Estrada, Larry Despain, Coach Andy Arrendondo, Coach Phil Abbadessa, Coach Craig Thies, Craig Whitley, Sean Stephens, Ken Stevenson, Kelly Smith. **Fourth Row:** Phil Slater, Brian Nothum, Mike Davis, Bill Bark, Mark Briggs, Todd Faulkner, Steve Fireng, Mike Serrano, Seth Dutton. **Back Row:** Jim Abraham, Wade Jackson, Cleveland Colter, Darren Case, Tom Merriam, Ron Lopez, Darin Coleman, Kent Kiefer, Brady Pile, Mike Wolfe.

For JV football coach Dennis Johnson, the goals for the team consisted of the city championship, an undefeated season, and improvement to a varsity quality team that had already achieved one of these goals. The team secured the city championship by defeating Tempe for a score of four wins and no losses. Coach Johnson attributed this to their solid defense, admitting that they gave up a few points, but not until late in the game. Mid-season, the freshman team was also undefeated with no points scored off their team and a 52-0 win over Chaparral. Coach Johnson felt the JV team played best when they kept Corona from scoring until the fourth quarter.

Golf

Girls

Coach Hatten aids Eve Crossman in lining up her putt.

Carol Berger exhibits her driving abilities.

Girls

MHS		OPP
Won	Westwood	Lost
Won	Mt. View	Lost
Won	Corona	Lost
Won	Dobson	Lost
Won	Marcos	Lost
Lost	Westwood	Won
Won	Corona	Lost
Won	Kofa	Lost
Lost	Mesa	Won
Won	Mt. View	Lost
Won	Marcos	Lost
Won	Dobson	Lost
Won	Kofa	Lost
Won 11		Lost 2

First row: Robin Arredondo, Amy Florence, Carol Berger. **Second row:** Kelly Visser, Eve Crossman, Debbie Wolfram, Karen Zuchowski, Coach Dave Hatten.

Consistent Victories Maintain Excellence

For the third year the girls' golf team achieved a winning record and placed second in state. This resulted from the excellent playing of Debbie Wolfram and Carol Berger, seniors, and team dedication. The beginning golfers also lent strong support to the team. Dave Hatten, coach, attributed that team involvement was the key to their success. All players helped to achieve the winning season. "As we are a team, we act as a team. We think as a team with each individual contributing her worth," Hatten commented.

Hatten stated that he and the team had one basic strategy. "We never use the word "can't" and we believe that we are and/or will be the best," he said. This strategy paid off when they won all but two matches prior to state competition. Hatten stated that Xavier, Westwood and Mesa High were especially tough opponents at state, Mac rose to play Xavier in the final match at state. But Xavier routed them and captured the state title.

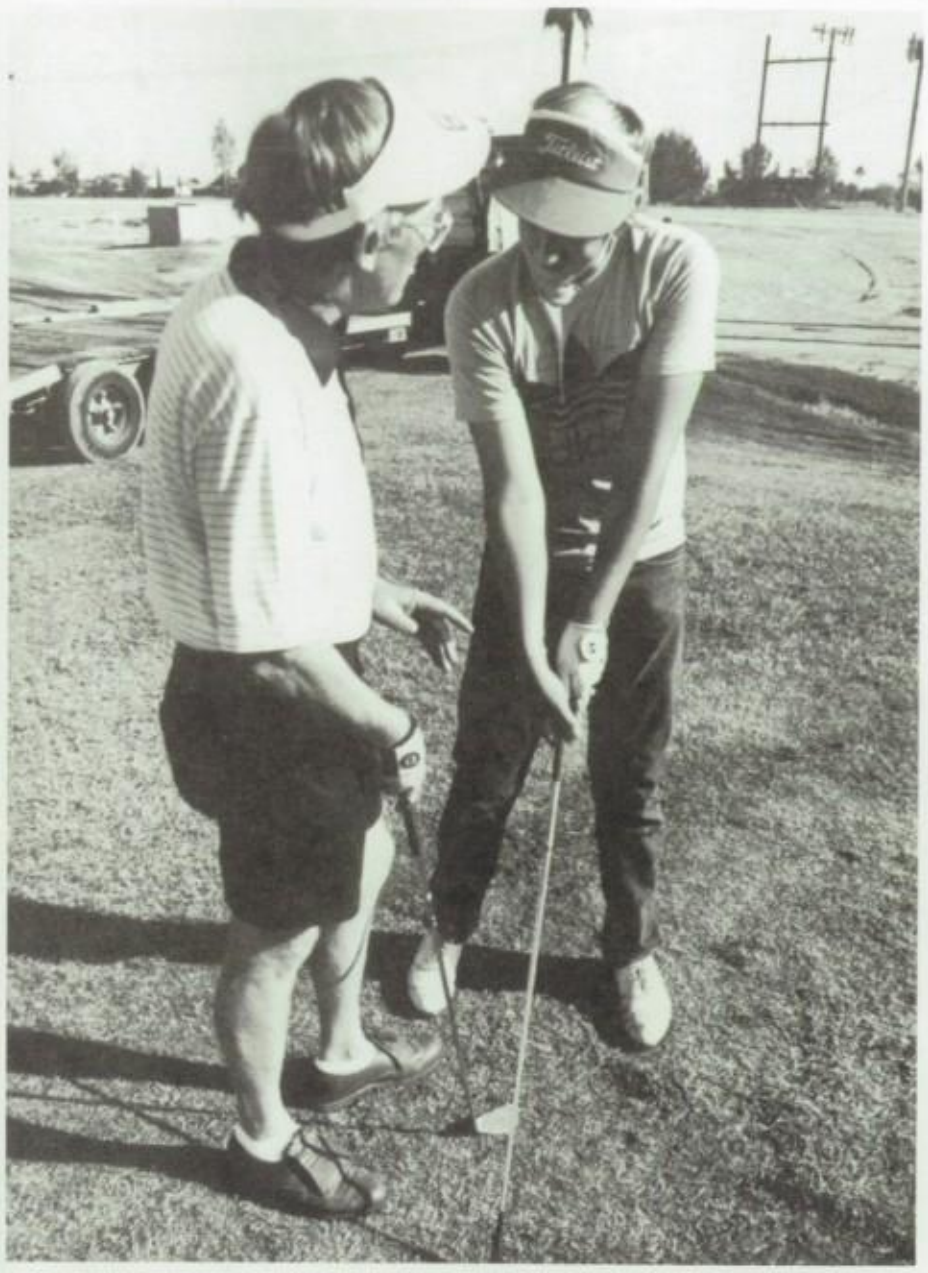
The five beginning golfers helped to achieve the team's successful season. "Our goal was to get a high place at state. I am really proud, as our rebuilding is almost as much of achievement as the earlier championships," concluded Hatten.

Displaying form, Robin Arredondo completes her swing at the Kofa meet.

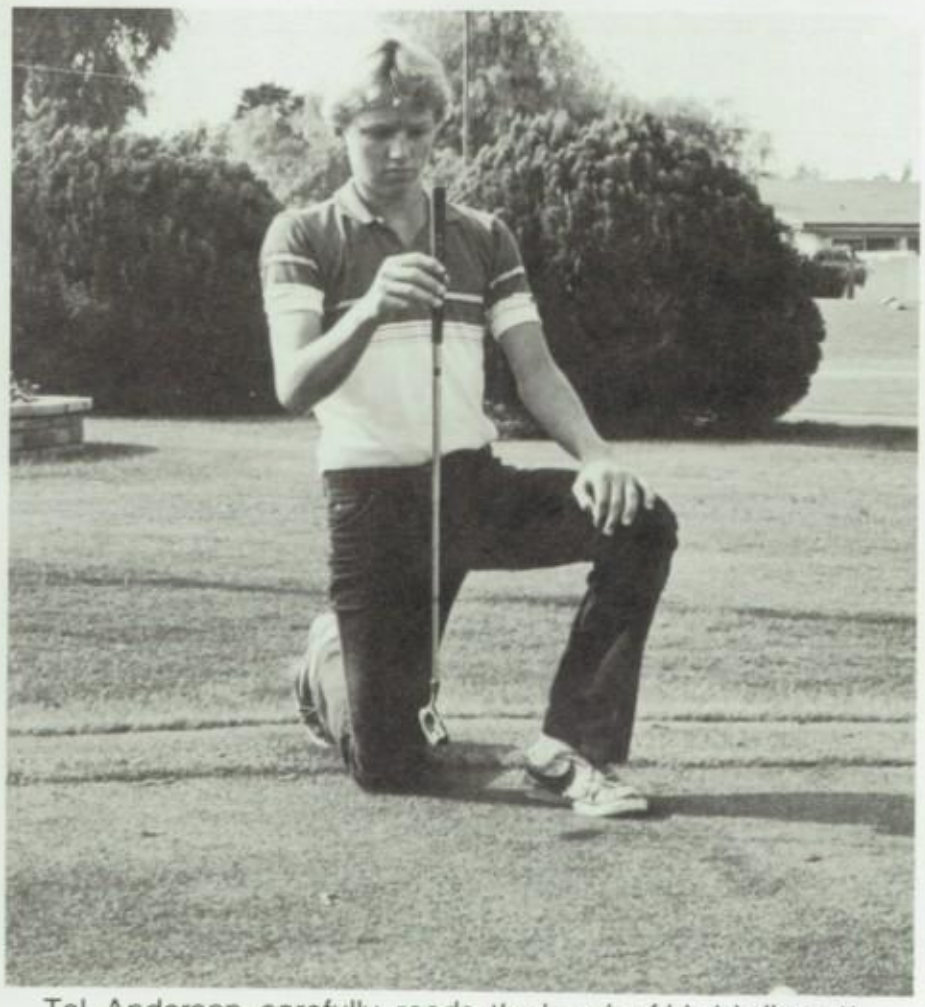
Lowering her club, Karen Zuchowski strikes the ball on the fifth hole.

Golf

Boys Golf



Coach Knudsen instructs Steve Rice on improving his swing.



Tal Anderson carefully reads the break of his birdie putt.

Skilled Team Snares Title at Divisionals

Winning divisionals by an impressive margin of 26 strokes capped a great season for boys' golf. The team only lost one match and was a strong contender at the state tournament.

"We had our best season in three years. Winning divisionals was really special," stated Ray Knudsen, coach.

Leading the victory in divisionals were Alan Newman, who took first; Tal Anderson, who placed thrid; and Ron Kathe, who finished sixth.

Coach Knudsen was quick to credit the players. "Their attitude was just great. They're a super bunch of golfers and they really work hard," commented the coach.

After divisionals, the team finished fourth out of sixteen teams in the state tournament. Newman captured first place, becoming a new state champion.

"Our returning players had more experience. I think we'll be even better next year since our top five players will be returning," stated the coach.

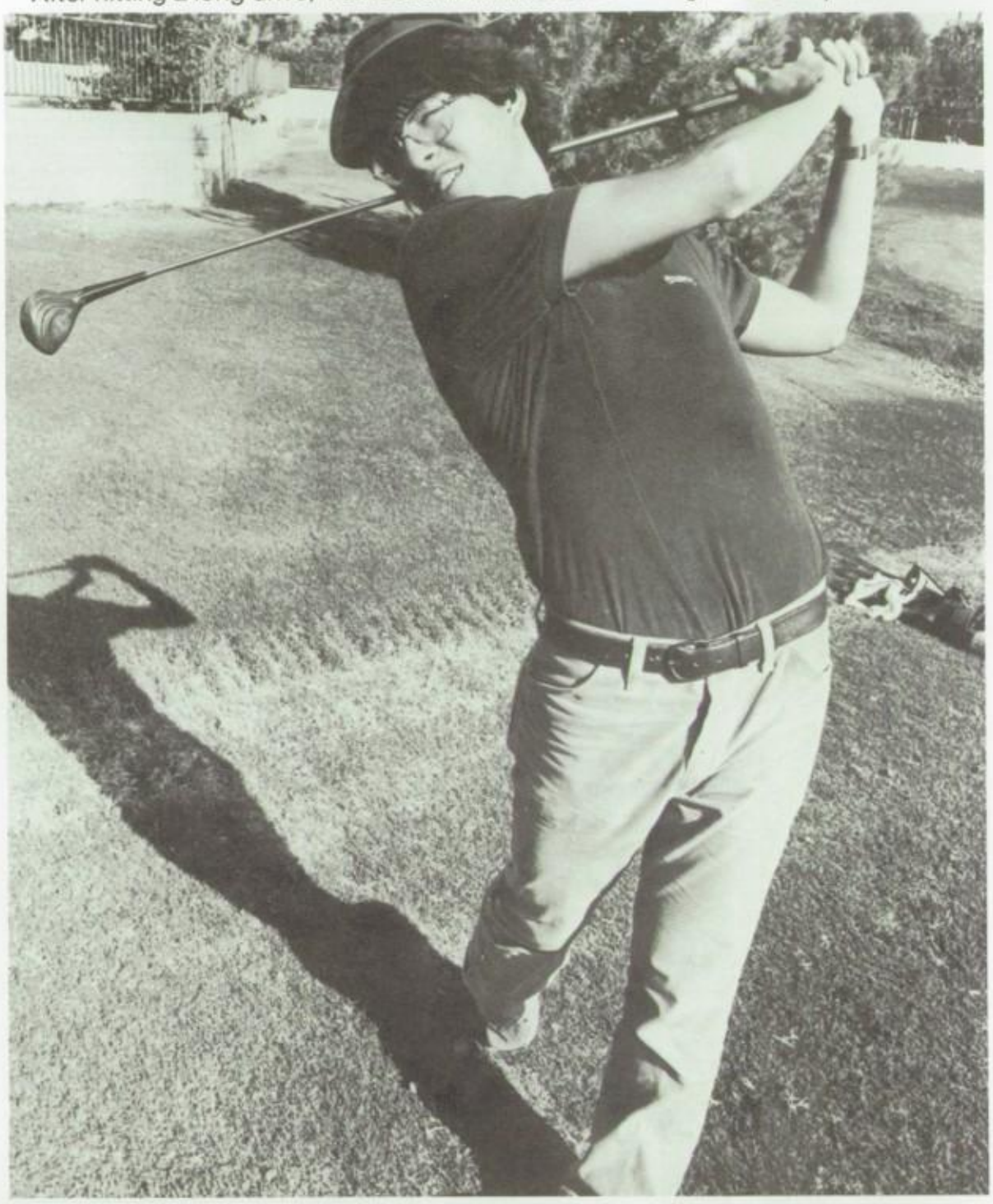
Boys

MHS		OPP
198	Mesa	255
219	Mt. View	250
213	Corona	230
203	Chandler	216
209	Coronado	215
197	Dobson	227
198	Chaparral	208
199	Tempe	257
204	Saguaro	224
208	Marcos	228
222	Kofa	231
220	Corona	208
Won 11		Lost 1

Concentration and form are crucial to Alan Newman's shot on the fifth hole.

Jim Crever hits smoothly out of the sand.

After hitting a long drive, Tom Zarembinski follows through to a complete finish.



Front row: Steve Rice, Leo Calabro, George Cartwright, Andre Roberge, Trev Anderson, Coach Ray Knudsen. **Second row:** Tom Zarembinski, Tal Anderson, Dave Cole, Alan Newman, Jim Crever, Mike Cuendet.

Gymnastics

Girls

Varsity

MHS		OPP
92.6	Kofa	93.6
99.6	Scottsdale	105.95
85.6	Yuma	77.6
103.45	Shadow Mountain	83.95
101.5	Mesa/Saguaro	102.3/109.3
101.5	Westwood	92.65
101.5	Casa Grande	98.5
103.5	Mesa	102.5
Won 5		Lost 3

Trying workouts for Lana Baker prove to be an asset to the diversified tricks and dance in her orchestrated routine.

Robin Benincasa prepares herself mentally for a trying split leap.

Front Row: Janelle Mazen, Lynne Heuring, Sanna Pihlamo, Carolen Bachelder, Amy Weidenbach, Dawn McMenimen, Lana Baker, Coach Quinn Shannon. **Back row:** Debbie Tauss, Amy Mills, Melissa Guaderrama, Janet Earley, Robin Benincasa, Tammy Richardson, Carol Berger.

Timing, flexibility and steadiness prove to be a major factor in sophomore Melissa Guaderrama's challenging beam routine.

Rebuilding Challenge Faces New Team

A specialist on bars Amy Mills pysches up for a dismount after a timed routine.

Many gymnasts and second year coach Quinn Shannon faced the challenge of rebuilding their team. But through dedication, hard work and overall excellence rigorous practices paid off as the team compiled another year of winning scores.

"So many of our state gymnasts graduated last year. But I'm happy to say that in the gym we had a lot of new faces of girls who were willing to give it their all. A coach can get worried about rebuilding, but the girls were really encouraging and our team did a super job," stated Shannon.

The girls did not only work out on weekdays but also on weekends. Some of the members also had trained at private clubs and the majority of the team practiced in the summer with groups such as Desert Devils and Twisters.

"I've been taking private lessons at Desert Devils for a few years and it has helped me in so many ways. They push you a little harder but I've improved so much since I started lessons," commented Amy Mills, senior.

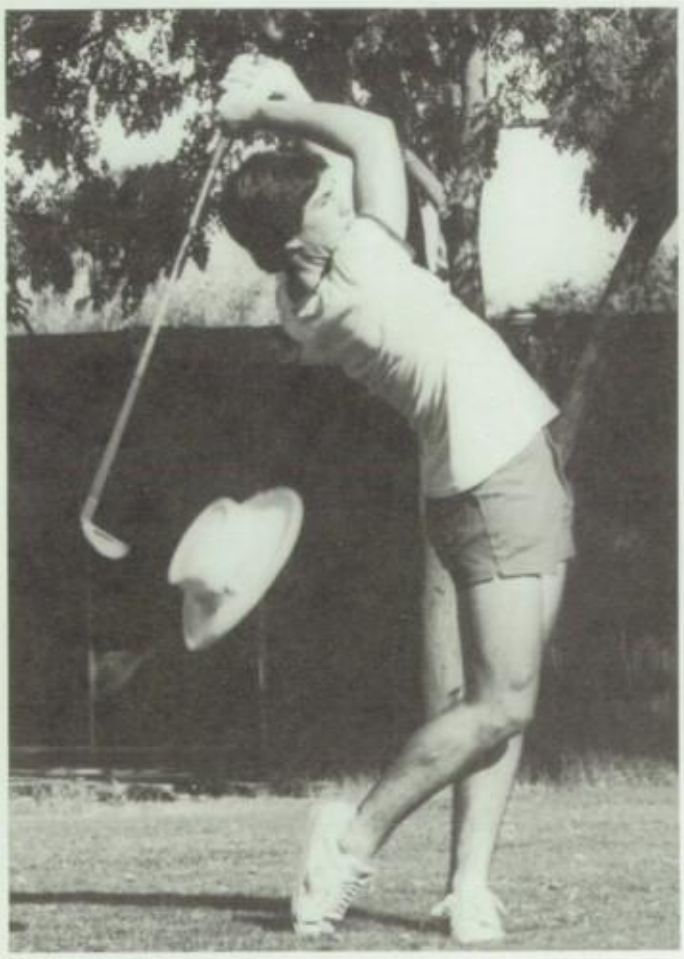
But team dedication enabled the group to earn a winning season. "You have to be willing to stick it out all those practices 6 days a week for 2½ hours. But I enjoy it," said Robin Benincasa; "it makes me feel as if I've accomplished something."

Intramurals

Boys and Girls

Mark Duffey preps for a strategic return.

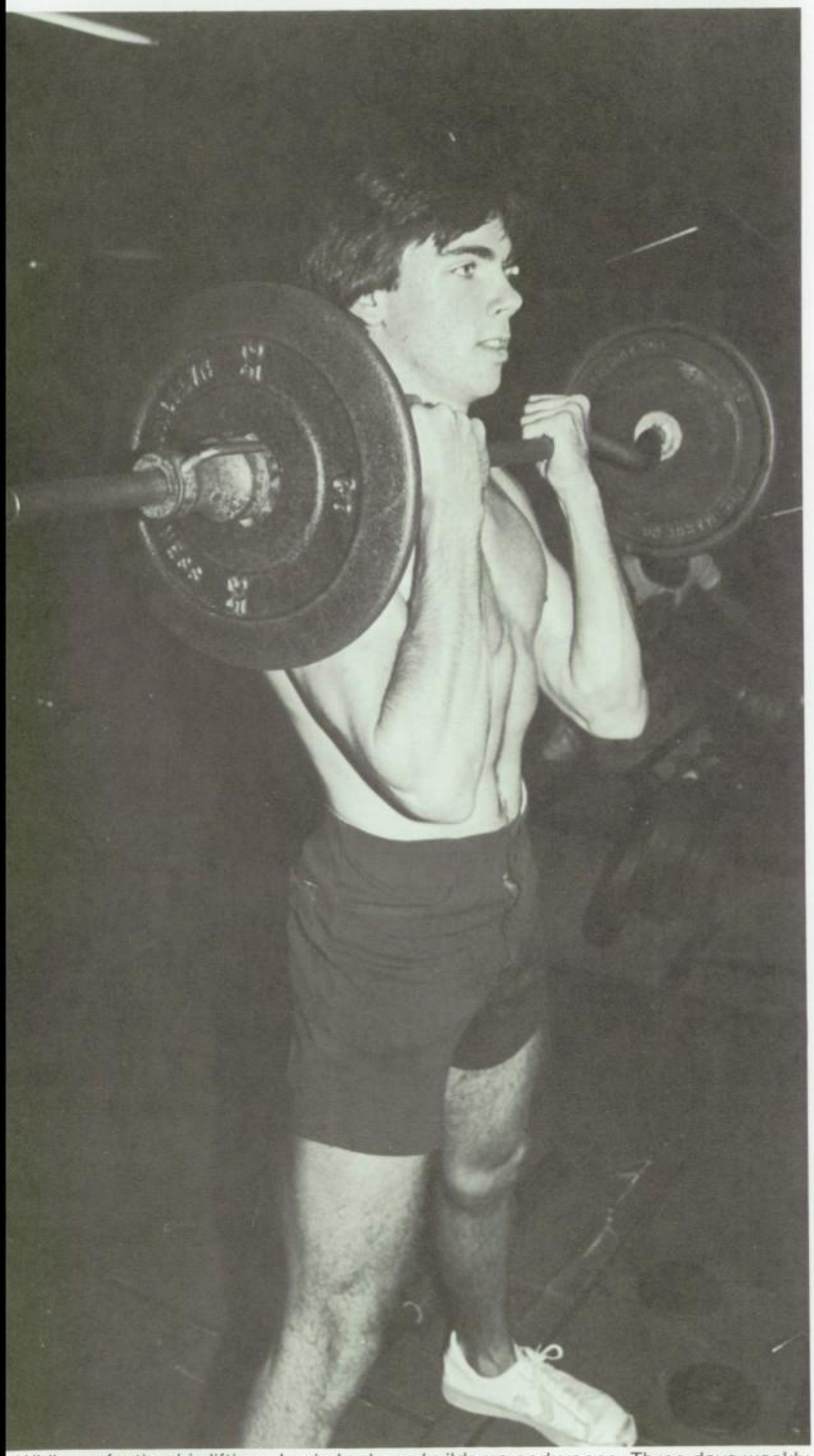
Stretching to music, Robyn Benincasa exercises skills in aerobics, the newest addition to intramurals.



Following through to a complete finish permits John Polk to hit a long, straight drive.

In an attempt to score, Dave Cole aims for the hoop.

Barnett Spices Up Intrascholastic Sports



While perfecting his lifting, Jamie Ladman builds up endurance. Three days weekly athletes frequent the room to help build their muscles and gain strength.

"Intramurals gives the non-interscholastic athlete a chance to participate in some of their favorite activities," said Terry Barnett, intramurals coach.

Intramurals meant competition held within the school. Although some students wanted to compete with other schools, participation stayed among McClintock students.

Students not in an in-season sport qualified for intramurals. A P.E. release or suspension restricted participation in events.

The intramural system made sports available throughout the school year, with the exception of Christmas vacation and spring break. Both boys and girls engaged in popular activities such as physical fitness, weightlifting, basketball, golf, volleyball, racquetball and frisbee.

"It keeps us busy after school, and it's fun to play organized basketball," said Paul Mulhern, senior.

Big events included tournaments in basketball and golf and eight teams competed in the basketball tournament. Many students attended games held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A two-day golf tournament held at the Shalimar Golf Club, brought out interested students. John Polk, senior participant, won that tournament.

"I feel it benefited me, because I learned the true meaning of sportsmanship and competition," said Ken Krosky, senior.

Volunteer helpers for the system included Dave Vitagliano, Darrell Sheppard and Jim Merrick.

"I don't have time to participate on the school golf team; therefore intramurals gives me a chance to improve my golf skills. Participation in intramurals also avoids the commitment required for team membership," said Polk.

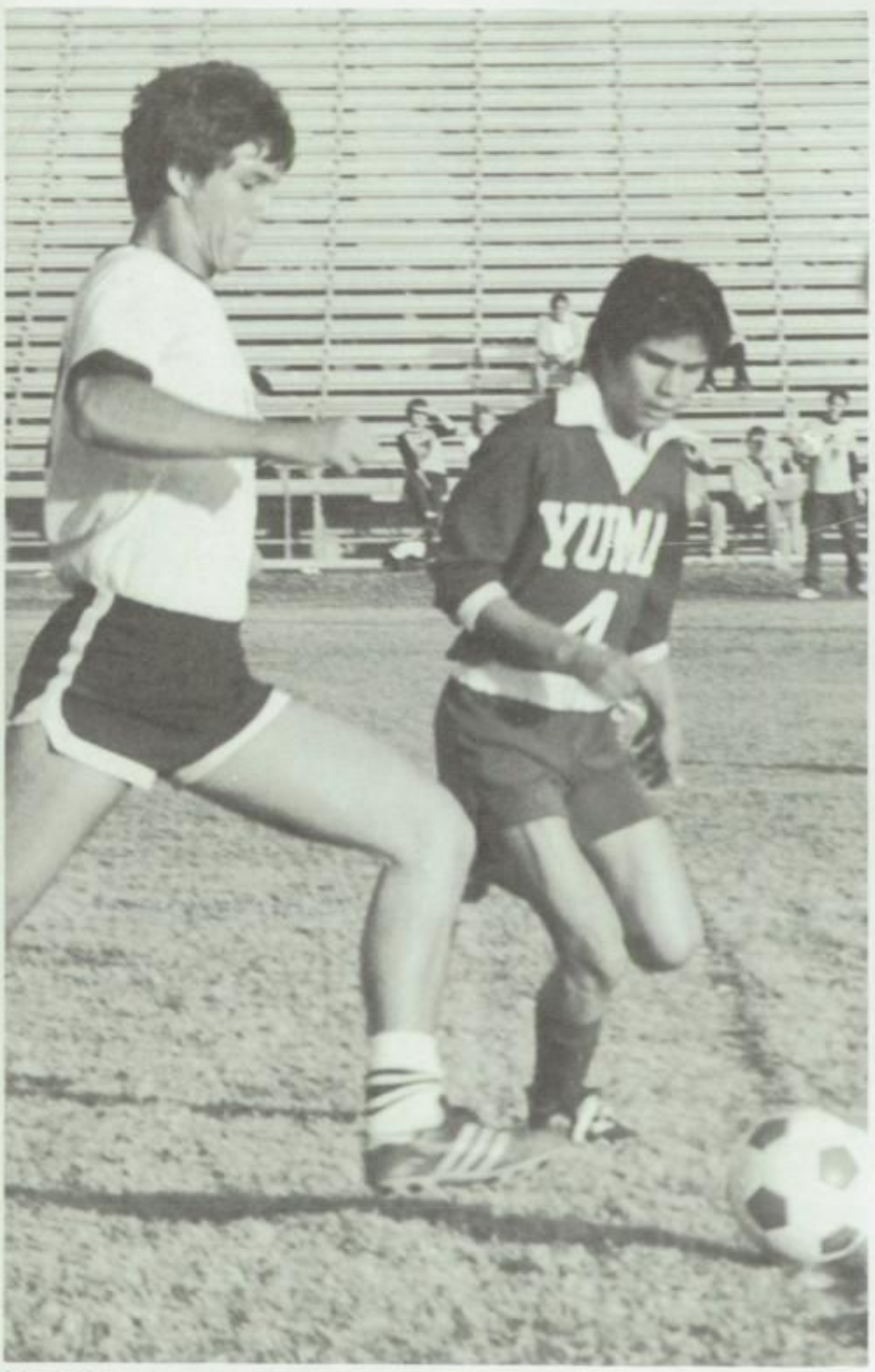
Soccer

Varsity

Varsity

MHS		OPP
4	Tempe	1
4	Corona	3
2	Westwood	1
0	Kofa	3
1	Mt. View	0
0	Marcos	1
1	Chaparral	3
2	Saguaro	1
0	Dobson	2
4	Tempe	1
4	Corona	3
Won 7		Lost 4

During half-time, Coach Rasmussen offers the team a boost.



Mark Waugh gains control of the ball during a game against Yuma.

Bryan Chittenden attempts to score a goal against his opponent.

Enjoyment Bolsters Team's Performance

The main goal of the soccer team consisted of having a winning season but enjoying it during the process. "I like to see the players out there having fun; they're like a couple of kids having a ball," stressed Robert Rasmussen, coach.

With outstanding players such as Mark Waugh, Larry Brown and David Arthur, the team successfully beat such schools as Tempe, Mountain View and Westwood.

"I feel the team did tremendously better than last year. With the returning players, there was a lot more experience than we've had before," remarked Coach Rasmussen.

The defense comprised the strong points of the team. Many goals weren't scored against first-year goalie Mike Wolf, and the team utilized their skills in keeping a powerful offense.

The Charger team consisted of thirty players, five of whom will be graduating seniors. The coach felt that their absence will not hurt the team much because most of the other experienced players will be returning.

"I feel the team has done exceptionally well. We had good coaching and lots of team spirit. Our unity and ability to work well together aided in our success," commented Joey O'Neil.

Rich Hoag attempts to pass the ball to his teammate Roger Pam during the initial workout.

During practice, Danny Ray tries to score a goal against his teammates.

Front row: Nancy Thompson, Steve Schmidt, Mike Dauphiner, Hoe Le, Pat Hoddy, David Arthur, Kirk Dennis, Todd Arnold, Eric DiFransisco, Sue Dudro. **Second row:** Rob Compton, Kevin Quick, Fritz Kloss, Silvio Gosino, Brian Chittenden, Larry Brown, Grady Bain, Todd Rowin, Chris Maxwell, Chris Faix, J. D. Bristor. **Back row:** Andy Saban, Coach Bob Rasmussen, Gary Matsch, Roger Pam, Eric Carlson, Danny Ray, Rudy Hobe, Mike Wolf, Pat Higgins, Rich Hoag, Mark Waugh, Jim Young, Joey O'Neil, Phil Barks.

In the clash against Yuma, Senior Kevin Quick retrieves the ball which was out of bounds.

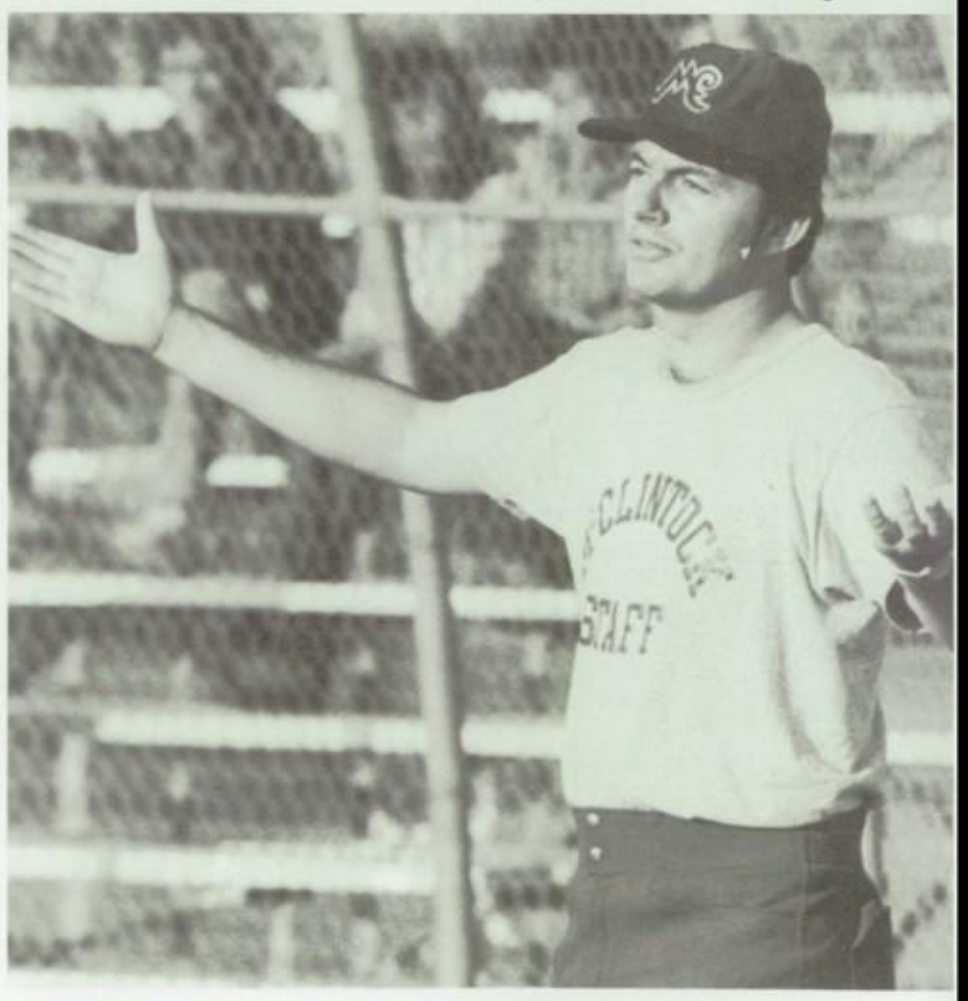
Softball

Varsity

During the Yuma game Debbie Wolfram utilizes her batting technique hoping to make the winning run.

Varsity

MHS		OPP
4	Saguaro	9
4	Westwood	9
3	Chaparral	1
6	Mt. View	2
6	Chandler	12
4	Corona	3
4	Marcos	1
7	Mesa	6
9	Corona	1
6	Maryvale	1
18	Chandler	1
0	Coronado	11
6	Chandler	0
5	Coronado	10
1	Mt. View	6
1	Chaparral	6
7	Yuma	4
6	Mesa	5
Won 11		Lost 7



Coach DiGrande argues the referee's view at the Mesa game.

Dedicated Players Bring Winning Season

Team cooperation and dedication contributed to a unifying spirit for the varsity softball team. They began the season with a strong defense which was the key to many of their victories. Outstanding pitching, catching and outfield plays also aided in the excellent quality of the team.

Having a young varsity team, with only four seniors, the players had enough experience to hold first place in the league for some time. Paul DiGrande, coach, cited Sherry Johnson and Arlene Burns as having excellent abilities as new varsity players.

Having coached Charger softball for three years. Coach DiGrande still enjoys working with the girls. He was pleased with the abilities of the team, but would always allow room for improvement. "We have been real competitive and won several close games. We have a good chance of repeating as league champs and hopefully we'll do better in the playoffs" commented coach DiGrande.

After an exhausting second inning, Sherry Johnson takes time out for a snack.

Front Row: *Sherry Curry, Arlene Burns, Sherry Johnson, Shawn Somers, Kim Torticell.* ***Back Row:*** *Coach DiGrande, Sabine Steinbach, Debbie Wolfram, Veronica Howell, Timberely Matson, Cathy Dryer, Stephanie Smith. Not Pictured: Heidi Walker.*

Striving for victory, Cathy Dryer attempts a catch.

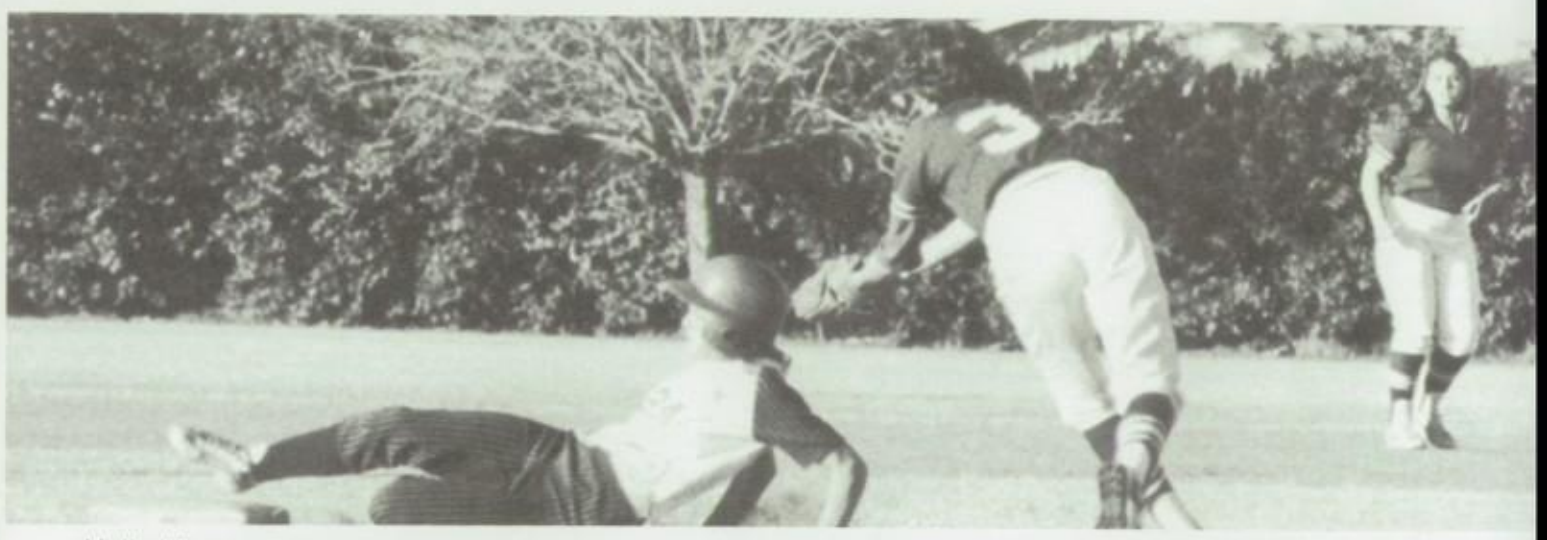
Softball

Freshmen and JV

Denise Iannella strives to score in winning runs with a smash hit.

JV

MHS		OPP
4	Chaparral	9
18	Mt. View	5
18	Chandler	5
15	Corona	6
13	Marcos	13
16	Mesa	10
12	Corona	10
11	Chandler	9
13	Coronado	14
8	Mt. View	7
8	Chaparral	14
9	Yuma	6
8	Mesa	11
22	Tempe	1
9	Dobson	11
Won 9	Tied 1	Lost 5



Kelly Visser slides into third base as teammate successfully crosses homeplate in the final inning.

Freshmen

MHS		OPP
5	Coronado	6
18	Saguaro	2
8	Marcos	5
12	Willis	2
13	Tempe	3
23	Chaparral	9
13	Chandler	10
11	Corona	3
18	Saguaro	4
11	Coronado	0
18	Saguaro	4
10	Marcos	9
7	Willis	11
16	Tempe	5
22	Corona	5
Won 12		Lost 2

Front Row: Carrie Gaethje, Robin Arredondo, Amy Schwartz, Kim Betts, Susan Troy, Jodi Hall. **Second Row:** Traci Anderson, Tami Taysom, Yvette Aguilar, Leah Jacobson, Jill Thirston, Tori Pilcher. **Back Row:** Kevin English, coach, Andrea Heck, Joy Bzoski, Deidre Thelander, Audrea Wray, Tami Willingham.

English Boosts Confidence in First Year

Front row: Suzie Hinds, Wendy Johansen, Kelly Visser, Liz Locke, Hayley Gibbons. **Back row:** Michelle Aguilar, Denise Iannella, Colleen Crosby, Amy Howell, Peggy Davis, Pam McEowen, Liesel Lunt, Ed Contreras, coach.

Anticipating a steal to second base, Liz Locke "psyches up" for the risky move.

As a first-time, girl's softball coach, Kevin English seemed to waste no time proving his ability. "I think he really knows what he's doing out there. He helps us a lot with any problems we have and he really seems to understand us," offered Yvette Aguilar.

Coach English and his team of eager freshmen held nothing back as they sailed through the season. Their record included 10 wins and one loss, losing their first game to Coronado.

Coach English credited concentration for a lot of the team's success, claiming it was at a much higher level than that of most other team's. He also felt that they were just more talented than other teams of the past.

Working with an all-sohomore, J.V. team, Coach Ed Contreras returned for, his second year as an "off-campus" mentor.

"I really think he knows what's going on out there, and he understands how the program works. Since he knows most of us from last year, we all get along with Coach Contreras pretty good," stated Pam McEowen.

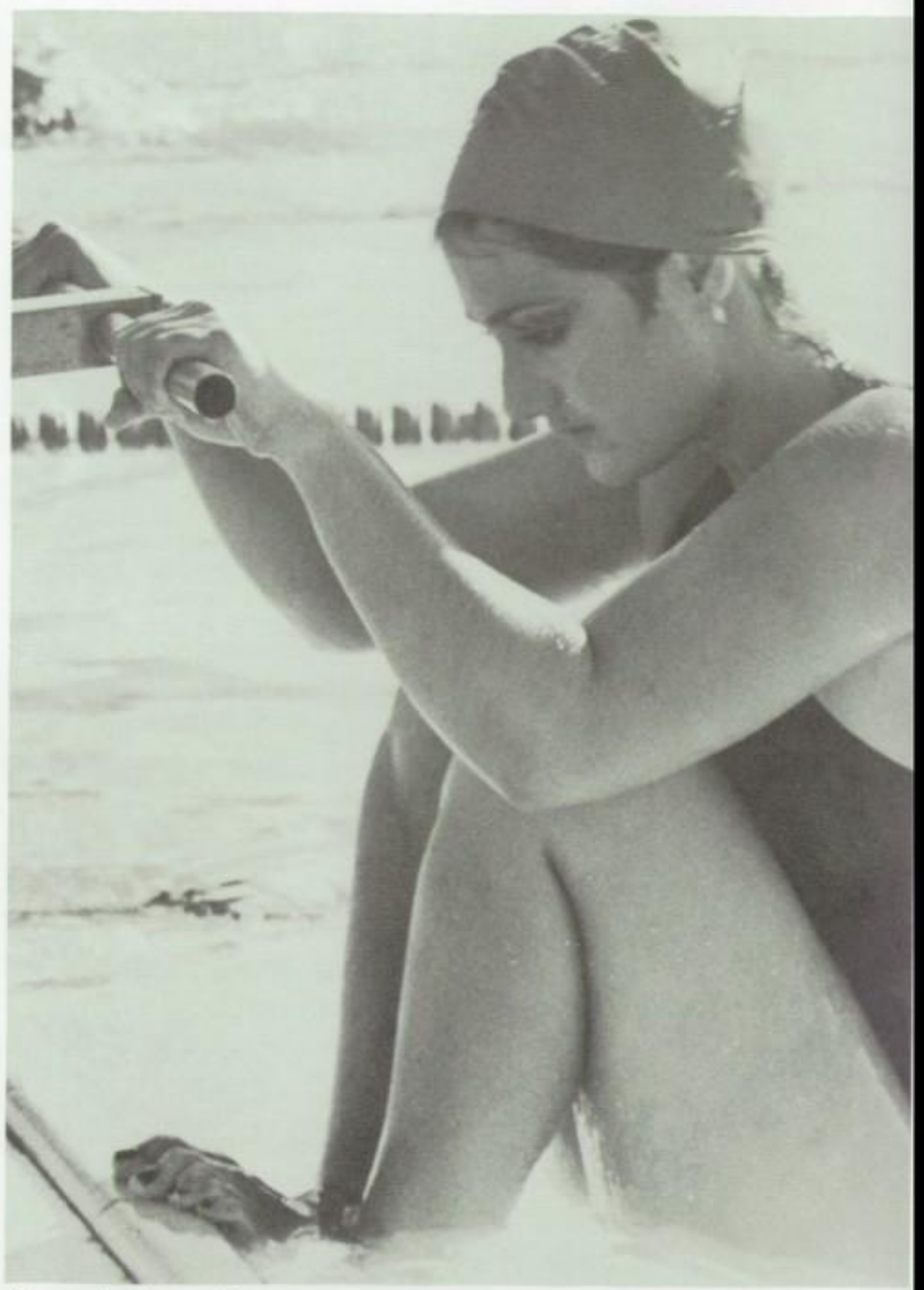
Wendy Johansen's awareness keeps her prepared for the grounder.

Swimming

Girls' Swimming and Diving

Girls

MHS		OPP
120	Kofa	51
122	Corona	43
59	Chaparral	92
89	Chandler	38
75	Saguaro	52
89	Yuma / Gilbert	100 / 17
65	Mt. View	62
76	Mesa	51
Won 7		Lost 1



Preparing herself mentally, Lori Beckstead, co-captain, pysches up before the gun sounds to start the 100-meter backstroke.

Intensity plays a key role as, Robyn Benincasa focuses on her back dive.

Front row: Kris Ufalusi, Julia Moore, Katie Blackmore, Coach Tom Timpone, Robyn Benincasa, Dawn McMenimen, Melanie Boosamera. **Second row:** Christy Ball, Jeni Bietz, Barbara Moore, Karen Scholz, Kristina Horine, Julie Batt. **Back row:** Michele Freshley, Heidi Walker, Erin Walker, Connie Cruise, Kris Vickery, Debby Bouvier, Barb Sweeney, Lori Beckstead, Voni Wiggins.

Merged Workouts Boost Attitude, Results

At the commencement of the 400 meter relay, Karen Scholz and Erin Walker enter their eighth meet. They strive for the finish line in their win against Chaparral.

"Being on the team for three years and then having both boys and girls practice at the same time didn't really present any big problems. We worked harder because the pool was crowded and then got use to having to share the coaches' time," stated Karen Scholz, team captain. Combined practice did not hinder the girls' performance.

Fourth-place, free relay state winners in 1981 included Heidi Walker, Adana Reynolds, Debby Bouvier and Erin Walker, who returned to kick off the season with more wins. "I am so glad we had a chance to come back and work even harder for first place." said Erin Walker.

New Coach Dick Olsson not only took on the responsibility of diving coach at McClintock but became the district diving instructor as well. "Having a new coach was fun; he seemed really busy, but he always gave us encouragement and advice," replied Dawn McMiniem.

Experienced divers Connie Cruise and Dawn McMiniem displayed talent throughout the season.

During the exhausting Corona Del Sol meet, Heidi Walker pushes for a strong finish in the 100 meter butterfly.

Swimming

Boys Swimming and Diving

Front row: Timon Gasowski, Scott Siwinski, Steve Siwinski, Brian Scholz, Rick Miles, Chuck Settles, Chris Rossini, Ken Gray. **Second row:** Chase Gibbons, Tim McFarland, Curt Stewart, Dane Miwa, Bruce Brumbaugh, Darren Hollis, Chris Bale, Andy Pang. **Back row:** Coach Tom Timpone, Mike Mastrocola, Richie Hoag, Stewart West, Tim Colman, Bill Martin, Brian Hurr, Jim Hudson, Scott Ehlers, Matt Joganich, Coach Dick Olson, Todd Sheldon, captain.

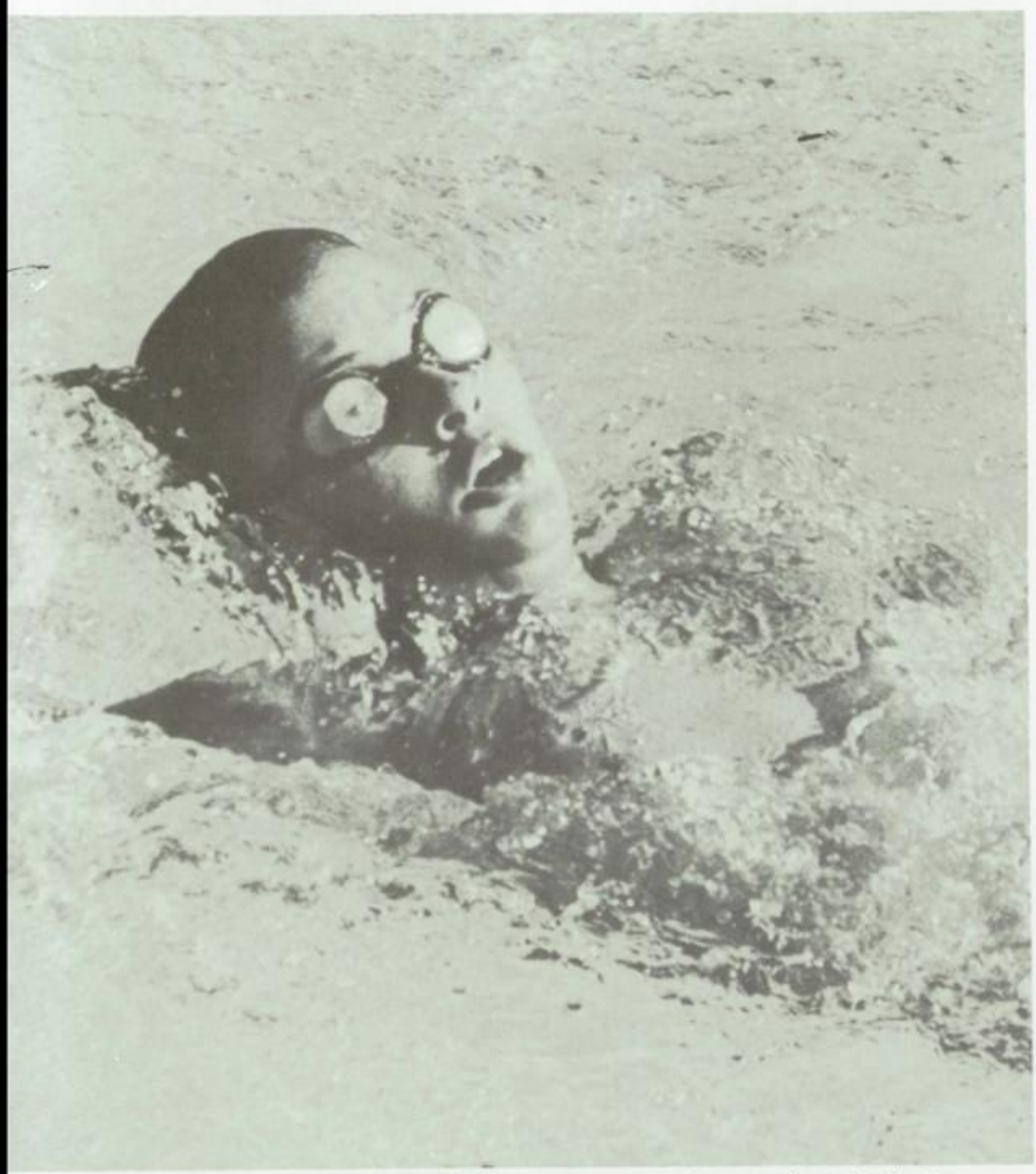
Mike Mastrocola executes the technique of a back dive with precision.

After swimming against Corona del Sol, Todd Sheldon, captain, anxiously awaits the results of the 100 yard butterfly.

Boys

MHS		OPP
117	Kofa	46
92	Corona	22
67	Chaparral	60
87	Chandler	37
68	Saguaro	59
63	Mt. View	64
78	Mesa	48
Won 6		Lost 1

Practice Rewards Gifted Young Swimmers



Determination prevails as Dane Miwa uses surges of strength to the finish.

Talented swimmers began their season with high hopes. Having only five returning lettermen, they considered themselves a young team.

"This is the best team ever. We'l finish in the top five in state," stated Coach Tom Timpone.

Timpone cited Matt Joganich, Darren Hollis and Bruce Brumbaugh as outstanding swimmers. Joganich broke school records in the 100 backstroke, 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, and 200 intermediate medley.

"I've had a great time watching us work and see us win," stated Todd Sheldon, captain.

Bill Martin springs off with a headstart in the Tempe meet.

T. J. McFarland aims for his sixth dive as he utilizes the pike position.

Tennis

Girls

Varsity

MHS		OPP
6	Coronado	3
0	Marcos de Niza	9
6	Kofa	3
9	Yuma	0
0	Westwood	9
	Saguaro	
1	Dobson	8
5	Tempe	
9	Mesa	0
5	Chandler	4
0	Corona del Sol	9
	Chaparral	
0	Mt. View	5
4	Tempe	5
Won 4		Lost 5

Front row: Michelle Aguilar, Wendi Wood, Teresa Patten. **Back row:** Emma Schindel, Coach; Robby Johnson, Leslie Starr, Debbie Bouvier, Kim May, Ass't. Coach.

Hoping for a victorious win over Conorado, Michelle Aguilar and Teresa Patten prepare to play doubles.

Leslie Starr opts for the backhand.

JV

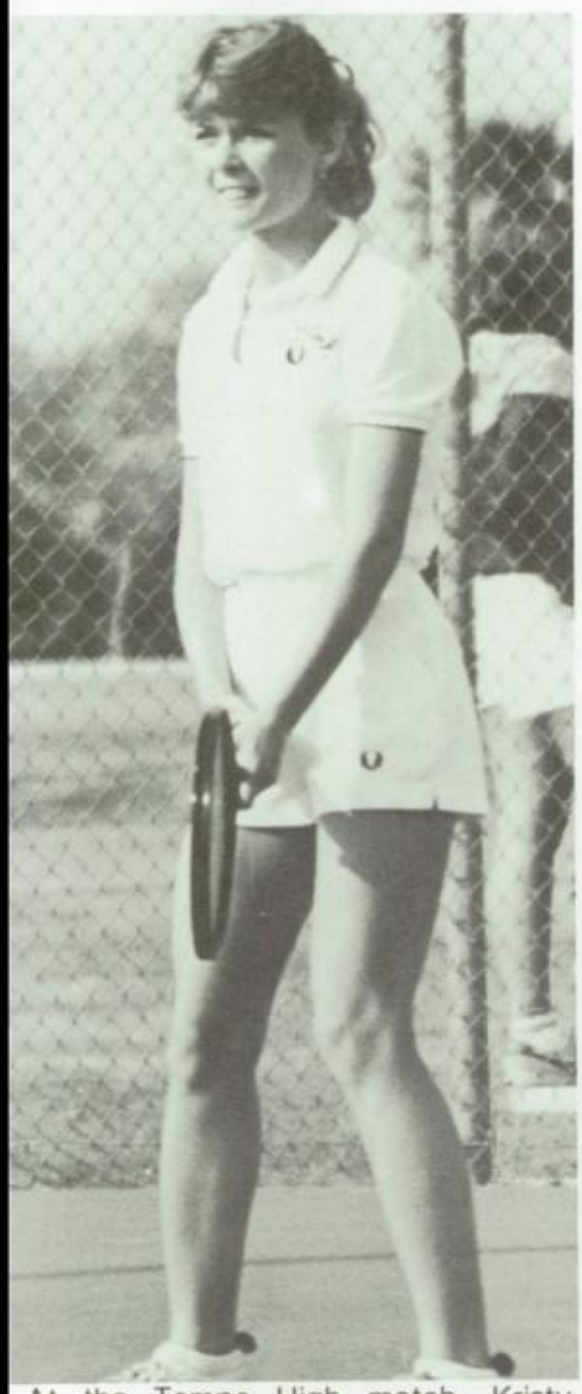
MHS		OPP
7	Coronado	0
7	Marcos de Niza	2
8	Kofa	1
3	Yuma	0
2	Westwood	7
	Saguaro	
0	Dobson	9
7	Tempe	2
4	Mesa	0
6	Chandler	3
1	Corona del Sol	9
	Mt. View	
7	Tempe	3
Won		Lost

Schindel Strengthens Squad; Team Aspires to City Title

A strong will to be city champs had the varsity and JV tennis team striving to be the best. As practice started, the girls seemed very anxious to give their all to make this team an outstanding one.

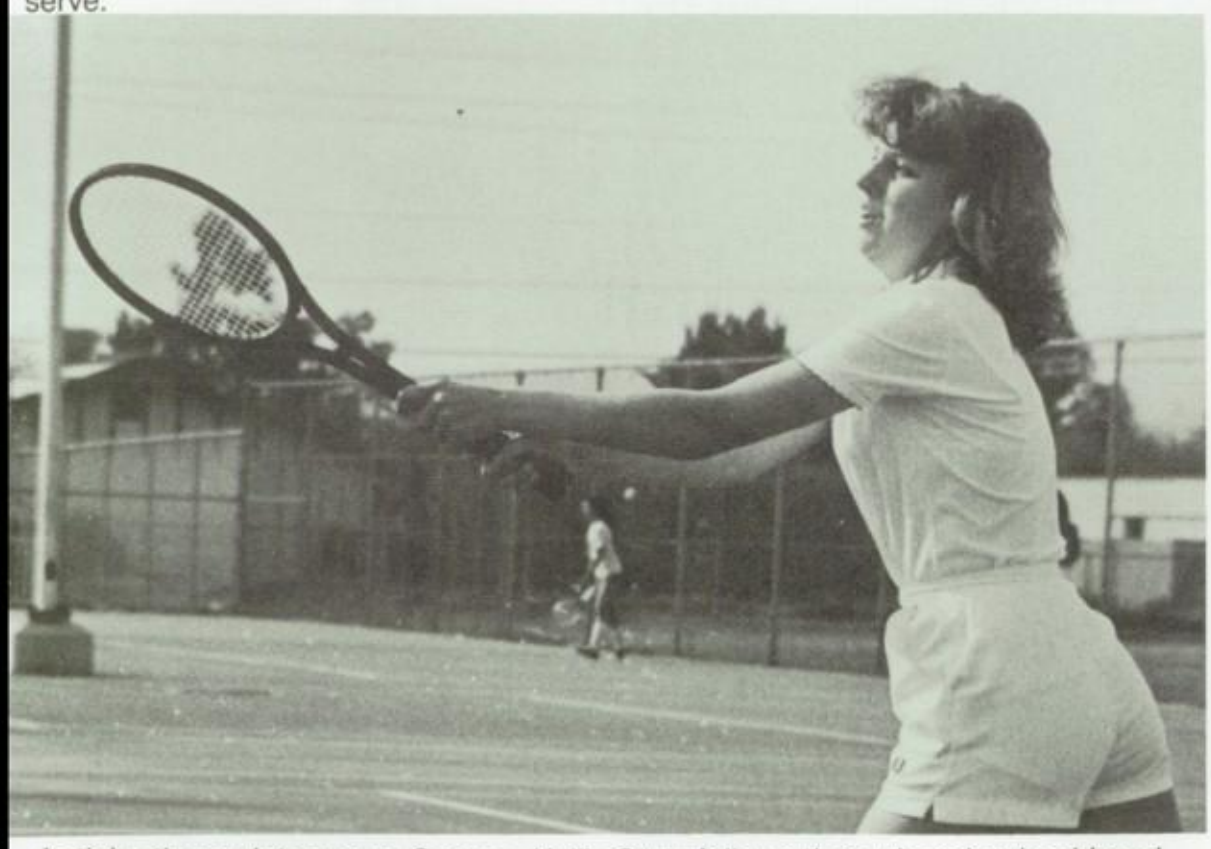
Having a new coach for the season didn't seem to worry the girls at all. According to Coach Emma Schindel, they realized that "I care a great deal about each one of them." She felt that since she had been at McClintock for a long time, this stability gives the team great security. Teresa Patten said, "I think Coach Schindel will be very promising for this year's team.

The team consisted mostly of juniors and sophomores, but also included one freshman and one senior. Coach Schindel admired the team's willingness to work together. She also felt that the team as a whole showed improvement. As the season continued, Coach Schindel's team surprised many.



At the Tempe High match, Kristy Cooke eagerly awaits her opponent's serve.

Front row: Katie Whitlock, Julie Cook, Karen Zuchowski, Kellie Stutz, Michelle Lemonovich. **Back row:** Emma Schindel, Coach; Susie Hinrich, Michel Freshley, Hayley Gibbons, Kristy Cooke, Kim May, ass't Coach.



Anticipating a victory over Corona, Kellie Stutz follows through on her backhand.

Debby Bouvier tries to score the winning point to end the set.

Tennis

BOYS

Anticipation allows Jeff Lipschultz to prepare his strategy.

Varsity

MHS		OPP
8	Coronado	1
6	Marcos	3
5	Kofa	4
8	Yuma	1
2	Westwood	7
	Saguaro	
4	Dobson	5
6	Tempe	3
4	Mesa	5
6	Chandler	3
2	Corona	7
2	Chaparral	15
1	Mt. View	6
9	Tempe	0
Won		Lost
7		6

JV

MHS		OPP
6	Coronado	3
4	Marcos	5
9	Kofa	0
9	Yuma	0
5	Westwood	4
	Saguaro	
5	Dobson	4
8	Tempe	1
9	Mesa	0
9	Chandler	0
8	Corona	1
	Chaparral	
2	Mt. View	5
10	Tempe	1
Won		Lost
10		2

Seizing the opportunity, Keyvon Amjadi attempts a powerful smash. Two hours of practice daily improved players' games.

Front row: Jason Rothbart, Keyvon Amjadi. **Back row:** Gary Sanders, Robert Graser, Coach Kevin English, Wendell Rote, Dave Carpenter.

New Coach Stresses Form, Fundamentals to Young Team

Aligning himself for a winning backhand volley proves satisfying for Dave Cole.

New procedures, a new coach, and practically a different squad marked the tennis team. Coach Kevin English, who replaced Harold Slemmer, brought with him a new coaching technique.

"I'm going to concentrate on fundamentals and try to teach good form. We'll be doing lots of drills and hopefully the players will establish their strokes," said English.

With only three returning lettermen, Wendell Rote, Brett Rupp, and Dave Stark, the team could have some problems with experience. "We have a number of good players and I think they'll make up for their inexperience by working hard," commented English.

English cited seniors Dave Cole and Ken Cape as well as freshman Jeff Lipschultz as being a few of the top players. "There are many good players, and they're constantly moving around in their positions," stated English.

English used many devices to develop JV players. The players worked with the ball machine, hit into the backboard, and served hundreds of balls. After practice, they also did lots of running to build up their stamina.

"Coach has us doing lots of drills and conditioning exercises, but I think they're worth it. I've definitely improved over the season," said Cole.

Challenge matches were held at almost every practice. These matches not only enabled players to move up to higher positions, but they also gave valuable experience which helped in their official matches.

Front row: Terry Enzweiler, Ken Cape, Jeff Lipschultz. **Back row:** Dave Cole, Brett Rupp, Coach Kevin English, Quam Pham, Vic Le.

In order to hit a strong shot, Dave Carpenter follows through completely.

Tennis

Boys and Girls Freshmen

Girls

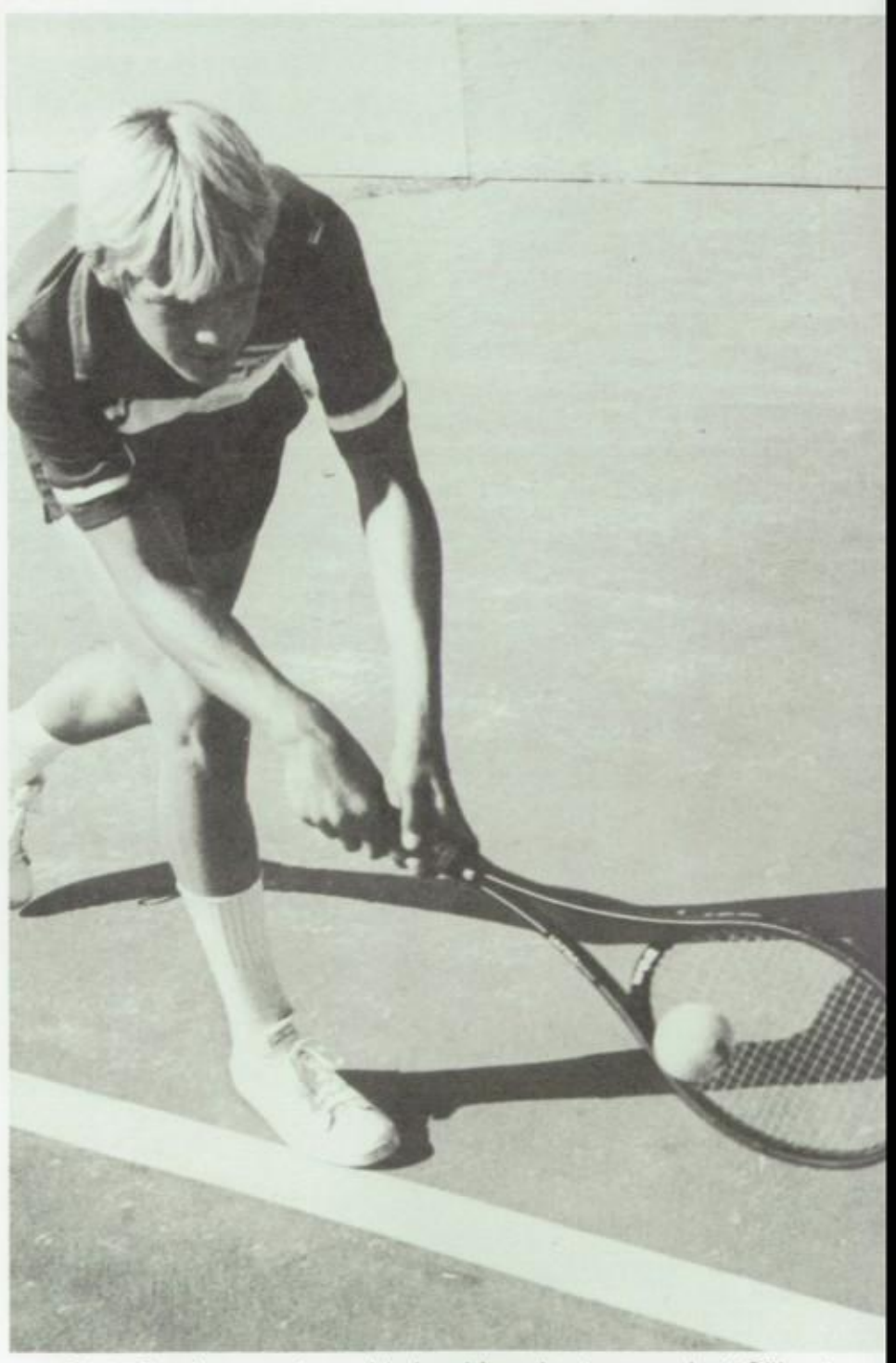
MHS		OPP
2	Coronado	7
1	Gilbert	8
0	Saguaro	9
3	Marcos	6
5	Willis	2
8	Tempe	1
1	Chapparral	8
2	Fremont	7
	Chandler	
	Corona	
	Powell	
	Coronado	
Won 2		Lost 6

Front row: Carrie Guthrie, Kathy Lowe, Suzy Merkel. **Back row:** Chris McIver, Candi Hooper, Katie Whitlock, Coach Joseph Allred.

Boys

MHS		OPP
6	Coronado	3
9	Gilbert	0
1	Saguaro	8
5	Marcos	4
9	Willis	0
9	Tempe	0
1	Chaparral	8
9	Fremont	0
	Chandler	
	Corona	
	Powell	
	Coronado	
Won 6		Lost 2

Despite suffering a knew injury, Judd Curtis hits a successful forehand.



Chris Fax focuses in on his backhand return against Gilbert.

Invaluable Elements Predict Success for Freshman Squad

Enthusiasm, determination, and dedication were essential ingredients to developing a top-notch tennis team. Coach Alan Veeh said, "I predict that the team could be one of McClintock's strongest squads in recent years."

While members of the girls' frosh team had little experience, Coach Joseph Allred was optimistic about the potential for improvement during the season. Allred felt that hard work, drilling, conditioning andmatch play would compensate for the team's lack of experience.

The development of a good tennis squad did not come easily. "I think that work as a team is the most important element for success," concluded Candi Hooper.

Aiming for a powerful baseline drive, Chris McIver concentrates on the ball.

Lunging into a forehand volley, Craig Friedson hopes for a point against Saguaro.

Tensely awaiting her opponent's serve, Suzy Merkel prepares for her return.

Front row: Jason Rothbart, Jeff Lipschultz, Troy Clegg, Jim McCook. **Back row:** Judd Curtis, Jeff Swanson, Craig Friedson, Chris Faix, Coach Alan Veeh.

Track

Girls

Varsity

MHS		OPP
75	Saguaro	42
72	Tempe	50
55	Coronado	68
26	Dobson	83
91	Marcos	26
	Chaparral	
	Westwood	
	Yuma	
Won 4		Lost 4

Coach Timpone awaits the field events in the girls' first meet.

Kelly Cain stretches before practice.

Loosening up for her event, Connie Cruise does the splits.

Tori Pilcher and Michelle Deever complete a work-out.

New Coach Timpone Stresses Fundamentals, Weight Program

Developing fundamentals and establishing a new program comprised Coach Timpone's goals for his first coaching season.

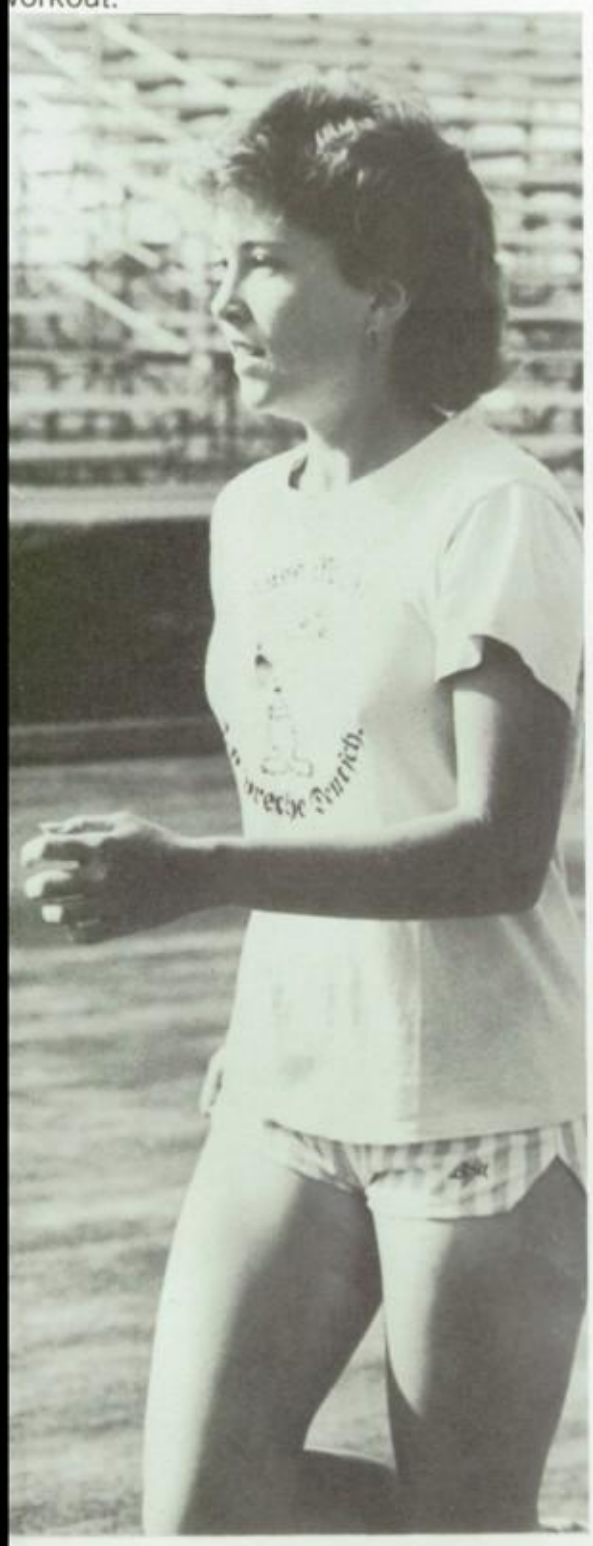
"I'm trying to build a good solid program, but I still want it to be fun. I also want to try and get as many girls particpating as possible," stated Coach Timpone.

He replaced Coach Lou Kerby who is now in Mesa. "There were three other applicants but I was chosen because I've coached girls before and have a track background," said Timpone.

His personal experience with track included high school participation and attending clinics to find out the latest in track innovaton.

Ellen Colleary, a former McClintock student, and Calvin Boyle assisted Mr. Timpone with the team.

Because the staff was totally new, procedures were a little different from last season. "For one thing, we spend more time in the weight room; it helps us build up our strength which really helps my running," commented Arlene Burns, senior.



Four-year member, Cheryl Cooperrider, departs for her six-mile road workout.

Front row: Carla Chavarria, Jodi Hall, Tammie Parker, Patrice Irby, Patty Geiger, Cindy Fredette, Coach Jackson, Thelma Allen, Tina Clyne, Paula Cargill, Melanie Boosamra, Donya Fernandez. **Second row:** Kerynne Porter, Tori Pilcher, Melissa Deever, Jennifer Earley, Katie Whitlock, Tami Taysom, Dawn Mooney, Arlene Burns, Dawn Jensen, Kristina Horine, Sherry Johnson, Karen Cole, Amy Schooler, Martha Ruiz. **Back row:** M. Boyle, Cheryl Cooperrider, Coach Timpone, Cathy Lowe, Regina Muller, Melissa Guaderrame, Kerri Gimbel, Patrice Cabianca, Kristine Kassel, Connie Cruise, Sharen White, Heidi Walker, Deanna Prokopchak, Suzy Hinds, Carrie Shipp, Kim Parke, Jill Worley, Sabine Steinbach, Eva Monsey, Ellen Colleary.

Arlene Burns and Sabine Steinbach strive to perfect the crucial hand-off.

Taking her time, Jennifer Earley warms up.

Track

Boys

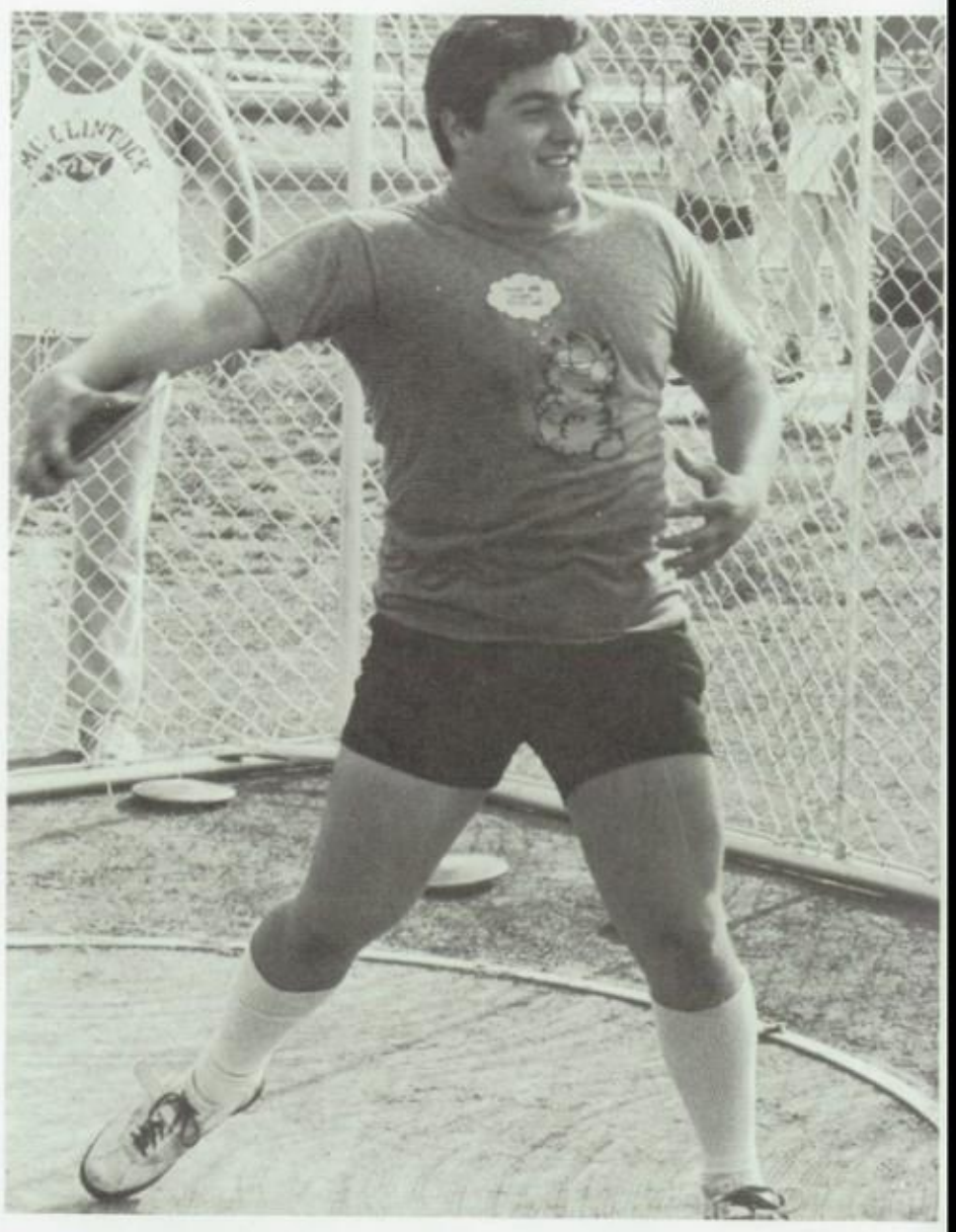
Varsity

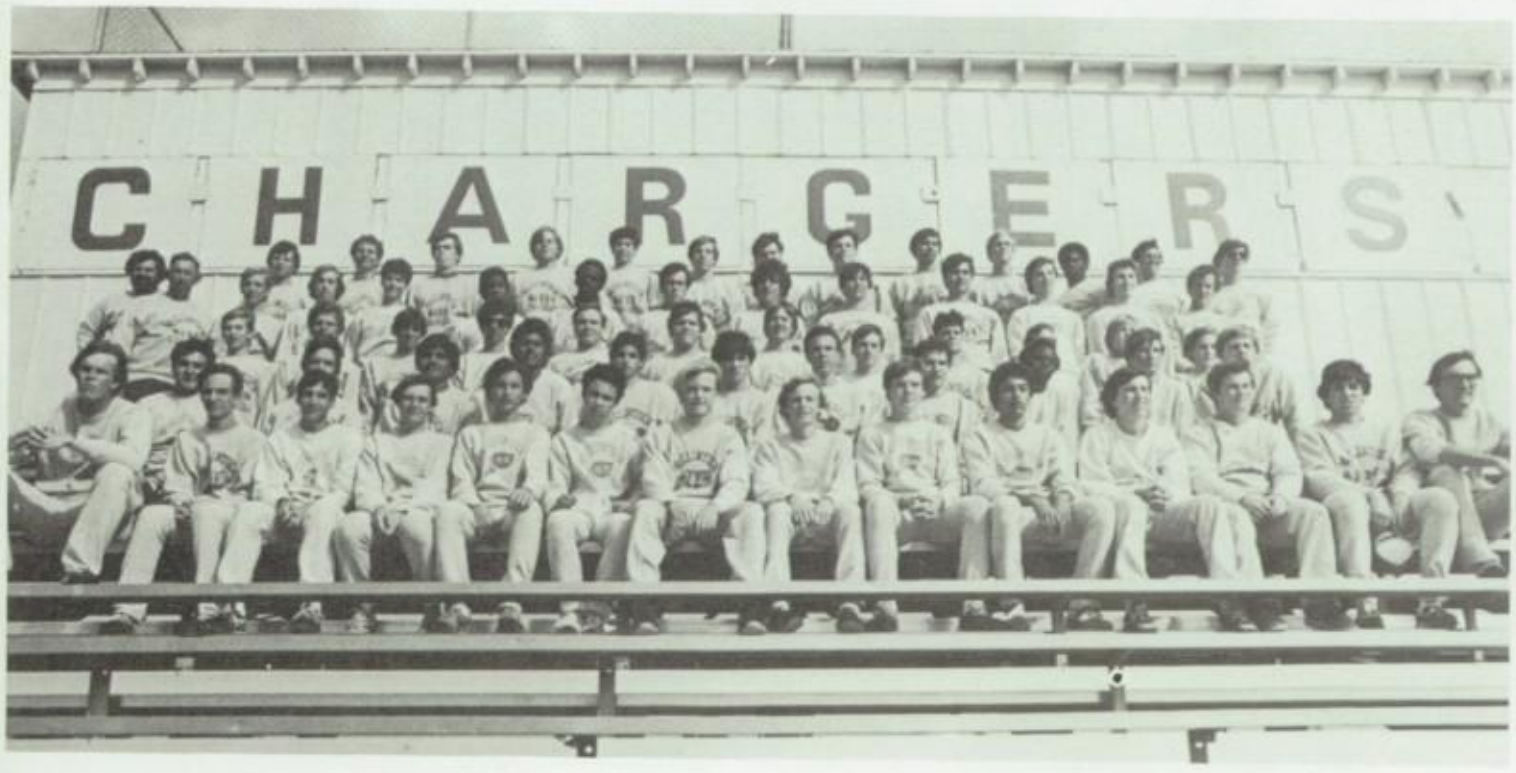
MHS		OPP
95	Saguaro	32
63½	Tempe	63½
73	Coronado	54
61	Dobson	66
75	Marcos	43
62	Chaparral	55
58	Westwood	91
58	Yuma	9
Won 5		Lost 2

JV

MHS		OPP
105	Saguaro	21
50	Tempe	69
76	Coronado	45
32	Dobson	94
77	Marcos	49
89	Chaparral	38
47	Westwood/Yuma	100/0
Won 5		Lost 3

Tom Kryka tries a new stance for his next throw.





Front row: Coach Moosebrugger, Chris Wright, Doug DeFrancisco, Brian Bergin, Jim Rogers, Tom Foote, Kenny Gray, Chris Rossini, Mike Serrano, David Mitchell, Jim Steinmetz, Bob Solar, Coach Willy Dudley. **Second row:** Tom Kryka, Ron Lopez, Ray Gonzales, Eric DeFrancisco, Owen Allen, Brad Conover, Bruce Wolvington, Tony Hunter, Matt Vadney, Ken Steverson. **Third row:** Eric Gardanier, Rod Linberg, Mike Cuendet, Rick Rogers, Keith Corrigan, Trevor Honomichl, Brian Coors, Steve Cordott, Dan Harp, Mike Iverson. **Fourth row:** Coach Crofford, Richard Kempton, Jeff Cumming, Brian Nothum, Wade Jackson, Cleveland Colter, Bill Gardner, Troy Ross, Mitch Monsequer, John Roberts, Chuck Hawley, J.D. Bristor. **Back row:** Coach Dave Vitagliano, Terry Bell, Peter Brink, Tim Bricker, Scott Bemis, Troy Korkosz, Scott Williams Kenny Pilcher, Duncan Aepli, Chris McKenzie, Kevin McCrary, Dennis Owens, Dave Vansickle, Coach Raybine.

Paul Fralin's jump proves successful.

Returning Lettermen Provide Nucleus for Strong Season

Eleven lettermen returned to support and strengthen the track team. Fifteen events of strength and skill challenged the team. Key members included Dennis Owens, sprints, long jump; Peter Brink, weights; James Ladman, Kenny Pilcher, middle distance; Chris McKenzie, distance; Kevin McCrary, high jump, sprints; Mike Serrano, distance; Jerry Bell, sprints, middle distance; Eric DiFrancesco, distance; and Toby Crofford and Paul Fralin, pole vaulting.

Coach Bill Crofford has coached track at McClintock for fifteen years. During practice Coach Crofford emphasizes strength, skill, and conditioning. "Working with young men and sharing in their lives," was the answer he gave when asked how his coaching is rewarding.

For Kenny Pilcher and Dennis Owens, a quick start from their starting blocks makes the difference in a 220 yard dash.

Volleyball

Varsity

Concentration aids Sabine Steinbach in completing a pass.

White, Three Old Members Bolster Team

Kathy White began her fifth year of coaching volleyball with a well-rounded team that included three returning lettermen. Coach White took a different coaching approach that consisted of increased stategy plays with both the front and back row players.

A twenty-minute aerobic session provided a warm-up for practice. Game related drills over the basic skills comprised a major portion of the practice. Time was devoted to improving passing techniques.

White stressed the idea of a team which had no one outstanding player. "Each player had her own strengths which were utilized in player position on the court," explained Coach White.

"Our team had a lot of potential and skill. Both our offense and defense skills were strong," added Arlene Burns, senior.

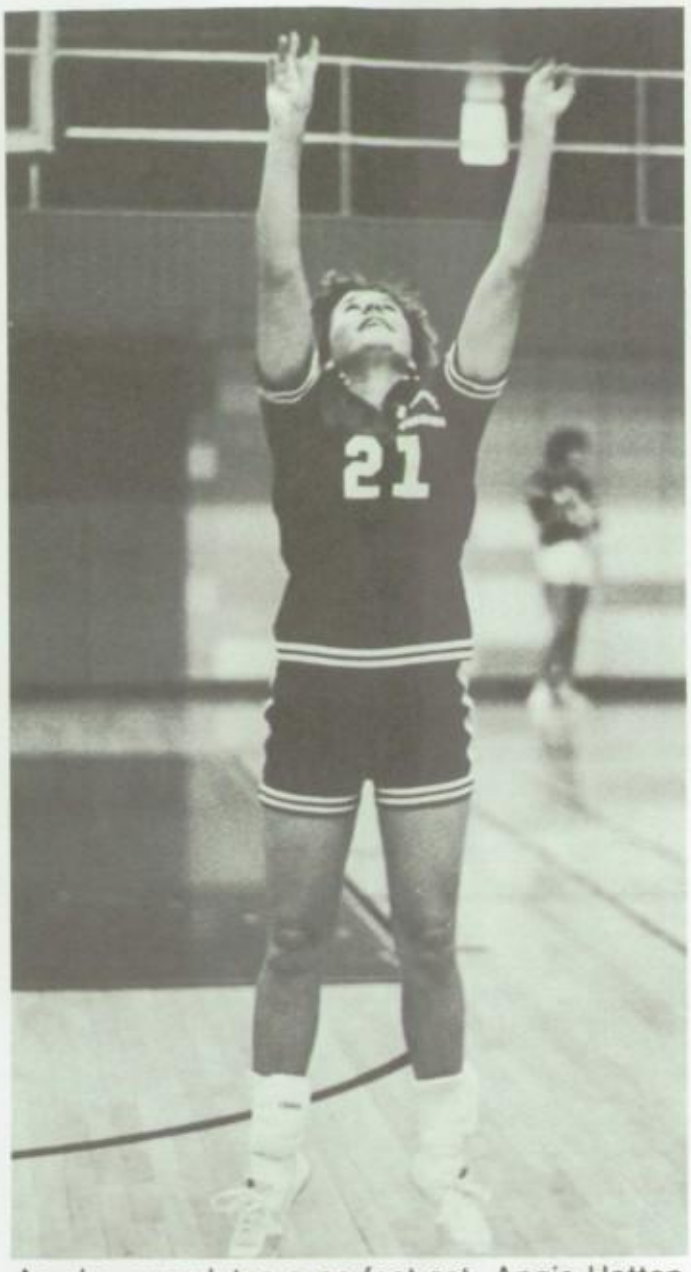
"The team had a good attitude and was easy to work with. They were intelligent as well as good athletes. I enjoyed working with each of them," concluded Coach White.

Sherry Pitts saves the point with a low bump against Corona.

Varsity

MHS		OPP
1	Corona	2
0	Chandler	2
0	Mesa	2
1	Tolleson	2
0	Chaparral	2
1	Yuma	2
0	Corona	2
0	Chandler	2
0	Mesa	2
0	Chaparral	2
1	Mt. View	2
0	Yuma	2
Won 0		Lost 12

Front row: Arlene burns, Sherry Johnson, Angie Hatten, Sherry Pitts, Veronica Howell. **Back row:** Sabine Steinbach, Amy Howell, Angela Wilson, Lisa Sucharski, Coach Kathy White.



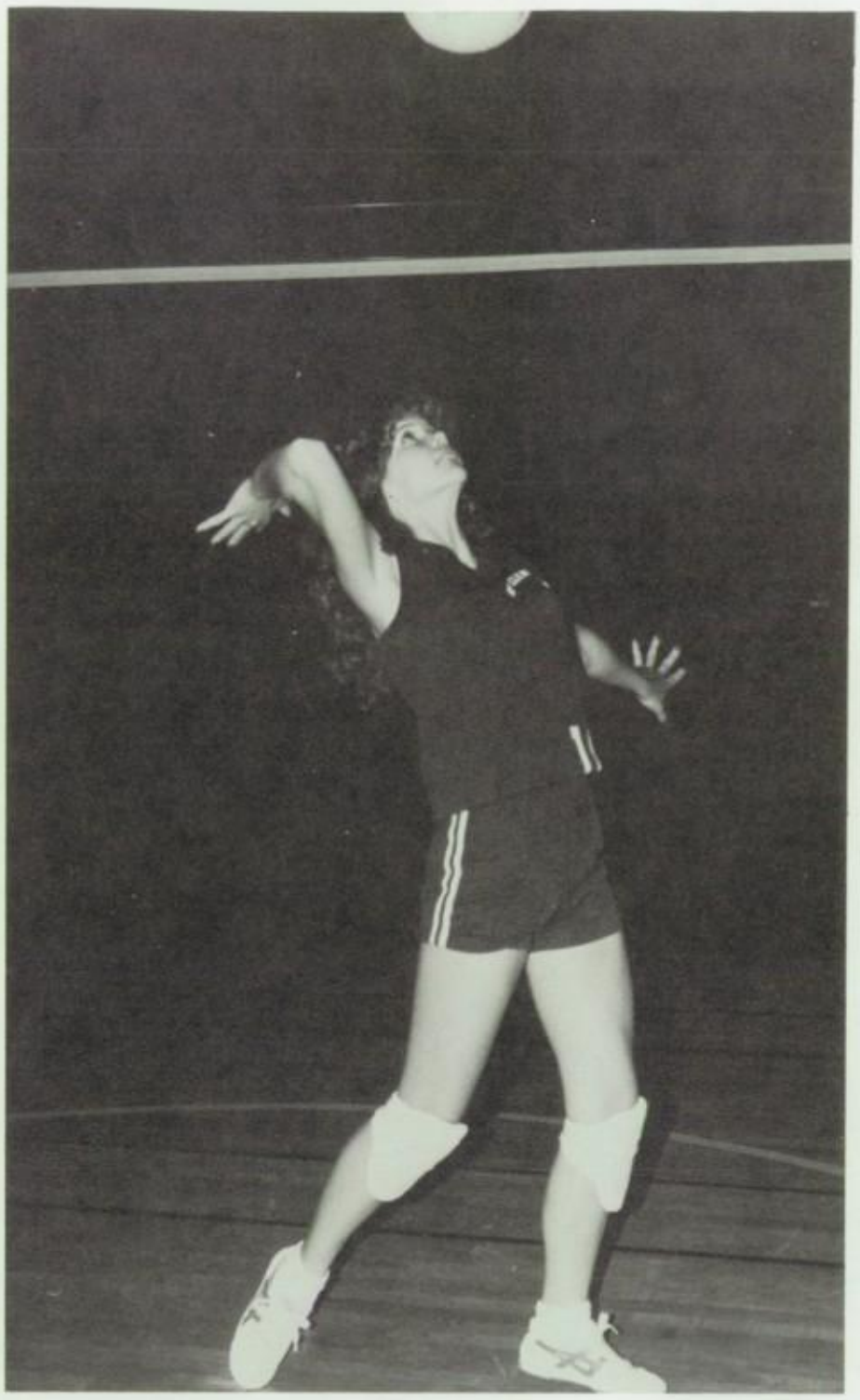
As she completes a perfect set, Angie Hatten anticipates the resulting spike by a teammate.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Arlene Burns passes to an anxious front row.

Sherry Johnson practices bumping techniques.

Volleyball

Freshmen and JV



A serve by Sandra Smith begins the encounter with Mesa.

Freshmen

MHS		OPP
2	Corona	0
2	Willis	0
2	Saguaro	0
0	Chandler	2
2	Chaparral	1
2	Marcos	0
1	Yuma	2
2	Corona	1
2	Tempe	1
2	Saguaro	0
2	Chaparral	1
0	Yuma	2
Won 9		Lost 3

With total effort, Tami Taysom prevents Willis Jr. High from scoring.

JV

MHS		C
2	Corona	1
1	Chandler	2
2	Mesa	1
0	Chaparral	2
0	Mt. View	2
0	Yuma	2
0	Corona	2
1	Chandler	2
2	Mesa	0
2	Chaparral	0
1	Mt. View	2
2	Yuma	0
Won 5		Lost 7

Front row: Debbie Hornack, Helen Bradford, Alison Fletcher. **Second row:** Tami Taysom, Leah Jacobson, Cassina Lee, Liz Griffith. **Back row:** Lisa Johnson, Andrea Heck, Andrea Wray, Chris Brown, Tami Willingham.

Team Unity Provides Strong Performance

Excellent team spirit and an eagerness to learn more made up for the disappointing turnout for frosh volleyball.

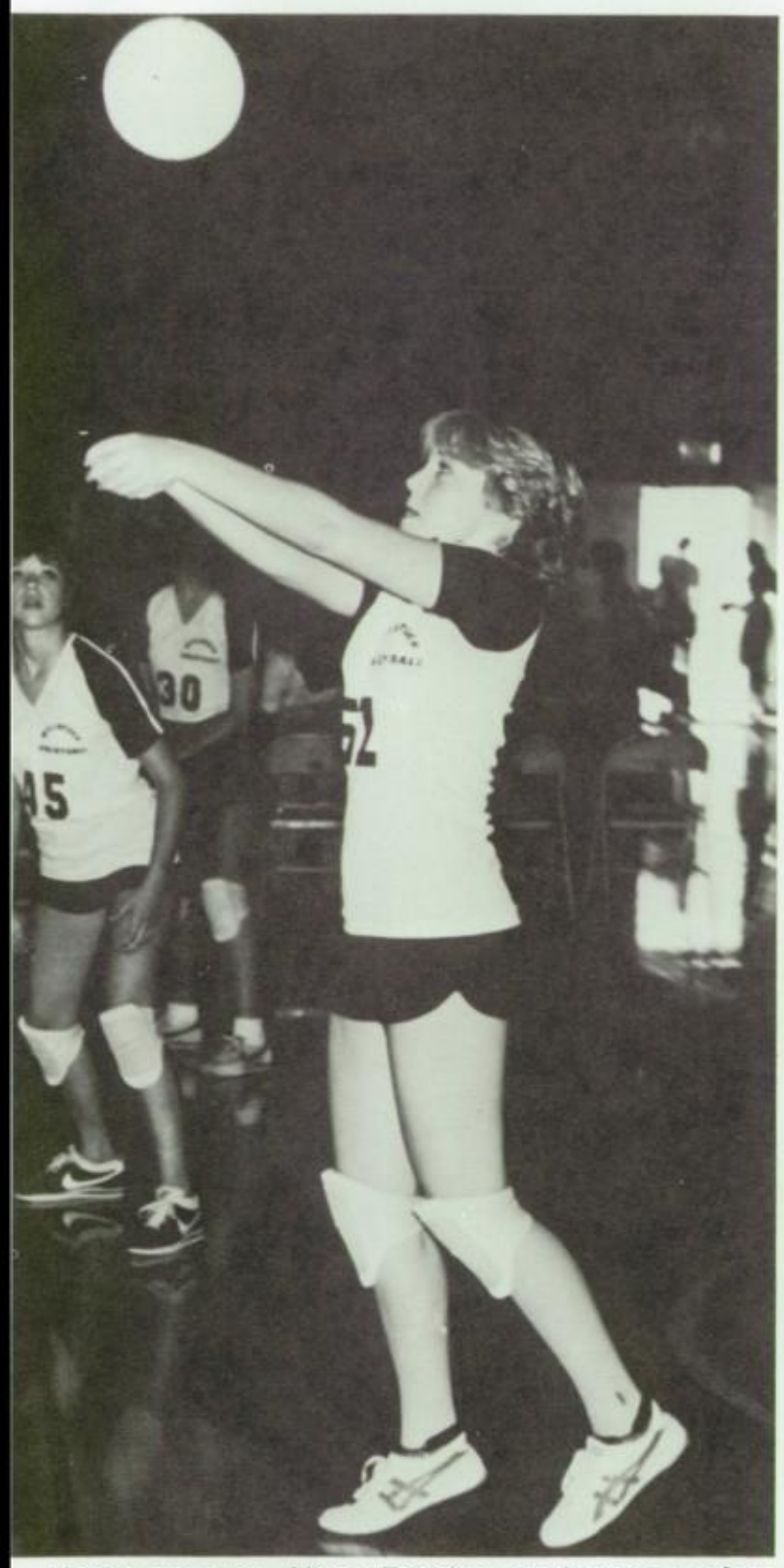
"Competing with three or four other sports for recruits is difficult," according to Laura Lee Bena, coach. With team spirit and desire, the freshmen overcame the problem of not enough quantity with an abundance of quality.

Coach Bena praised Tami Taysom and Andrea Wray, and cited them as outstanding. "It was a pleasant surprise to see how well our team ended up doing, considering the few players we had," stated Taysom, who also credited Bena for the successful season.

"This JV team has some excellent talent and is the best "team-oriented" group I have ever had," remarked Rene Bailey, coach, at the start of the season.

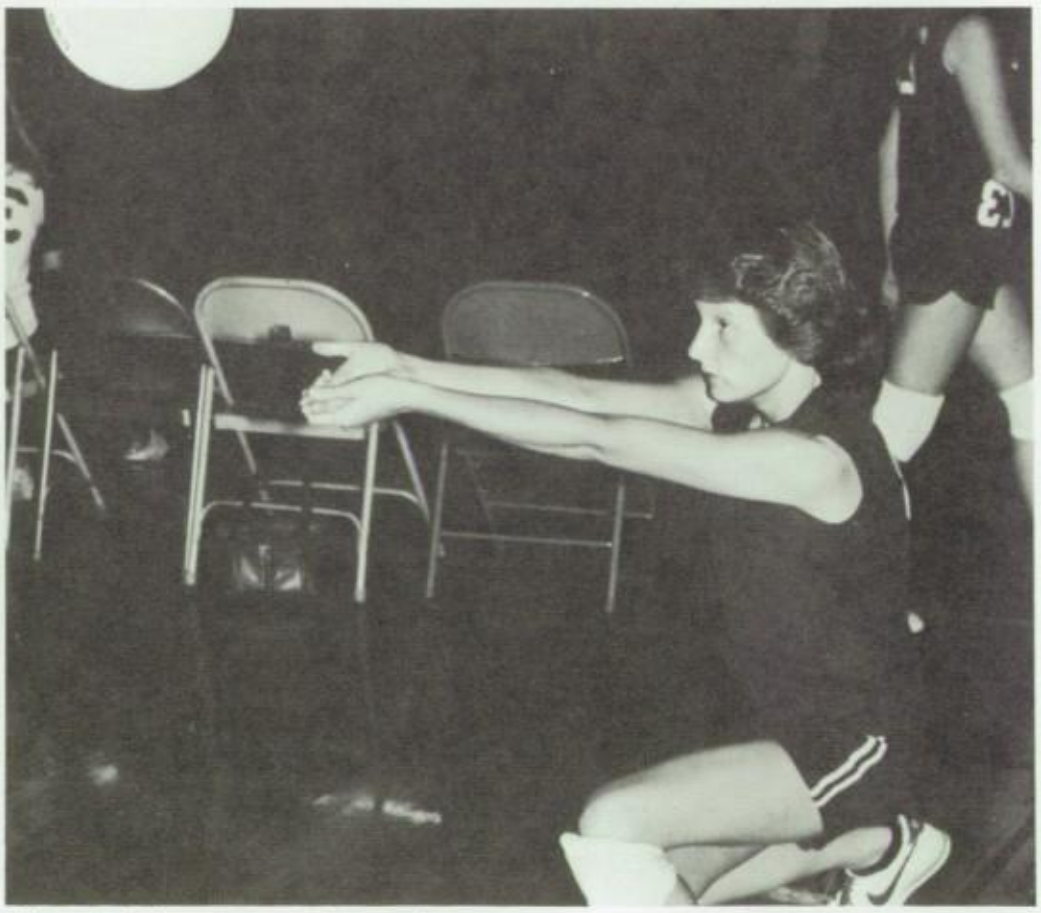
Having lost three returning sophomores to the varsity team, Bailey had only four players returning from last year's frosh team. Even so, she felt that they possessed enough talent to achieve a winning season.

Stressing the fundamentals of passing, serving, and jump training, Bailey, with more complicated offenses and defenses, overcame the inexperience of some of the players. The team, however, displayed many strengths including hustle, desire, and learning ability.



Under pressure, Alison Feltcher produces a perfect bump which results in a point for McClintock.

Front row: Dawn Konrad, Colleen Crosby, Liz Locke, Monica Vernon, Wendy Johansen, **Back row:** Coach Bailey, Sophia Berlin, Marty McCabe, Kim Auer, Peggy Davis, Denise Iannella.



Wendy Johansen continues the volley in a crucial game against Corona.

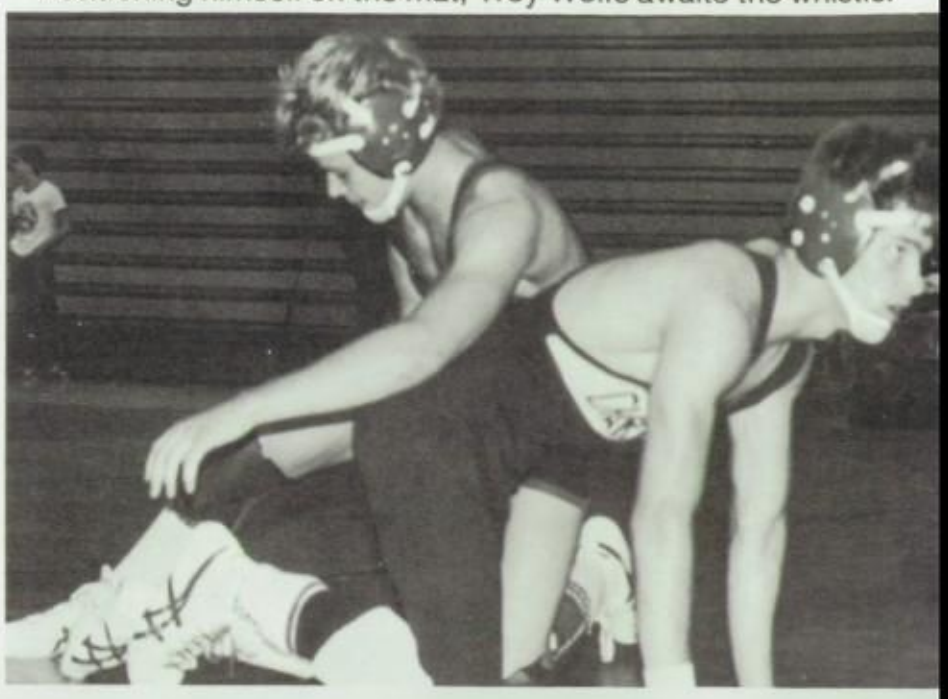
Wrestling

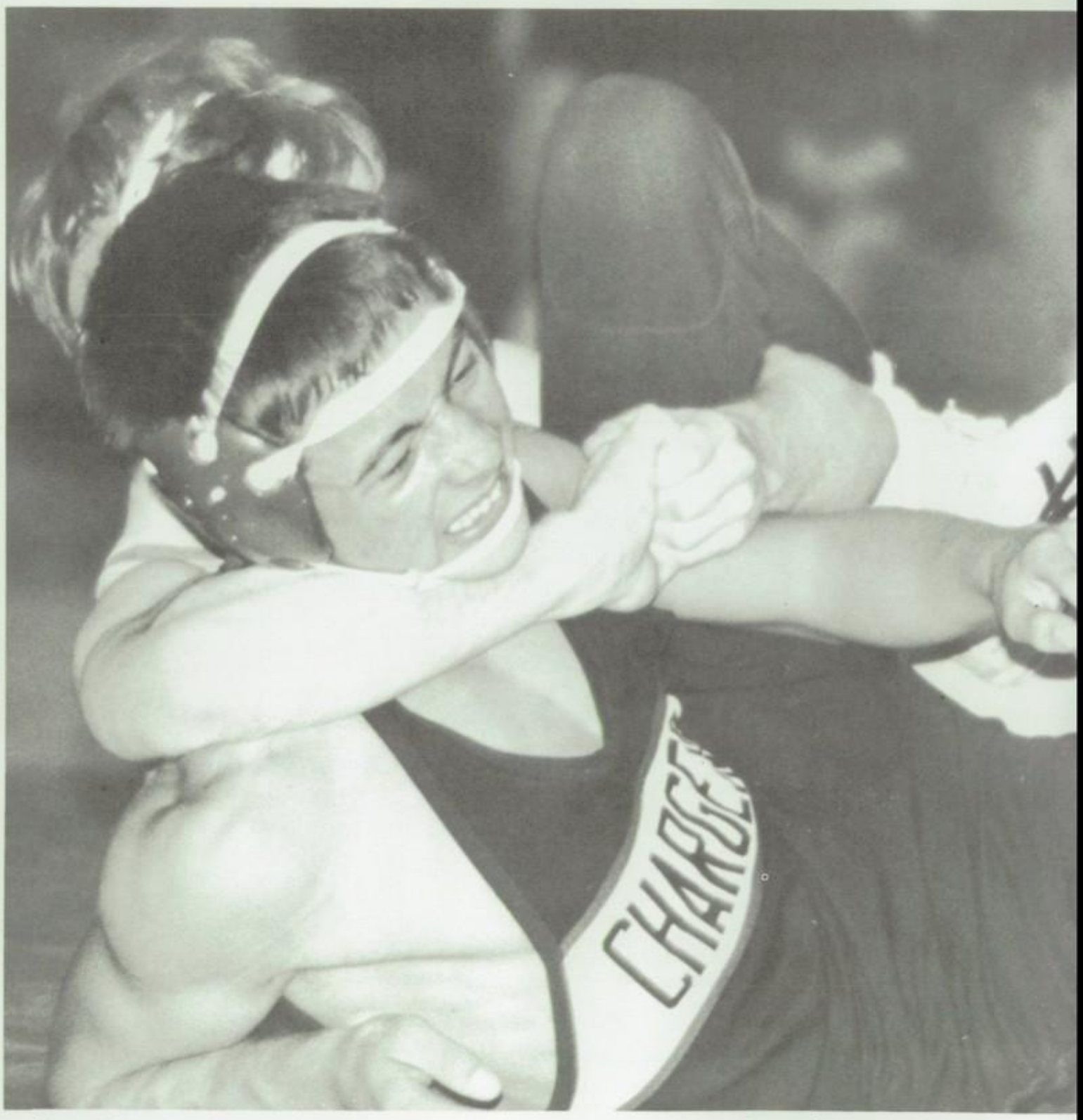
Varsity

Varsity

MHS		OPP
33	Chandler	30
24	Westwood	32
26	Coronado	33
14	Kofa	53
8	Mesa	49
51	Dobson	8
59	Saguaro	59
60	Tempe	10
37	Corona	21
21	Marcos	37
Won 5		Lost 5

Positioning himself on the mat, Troy Wolfe awaits the whistle.

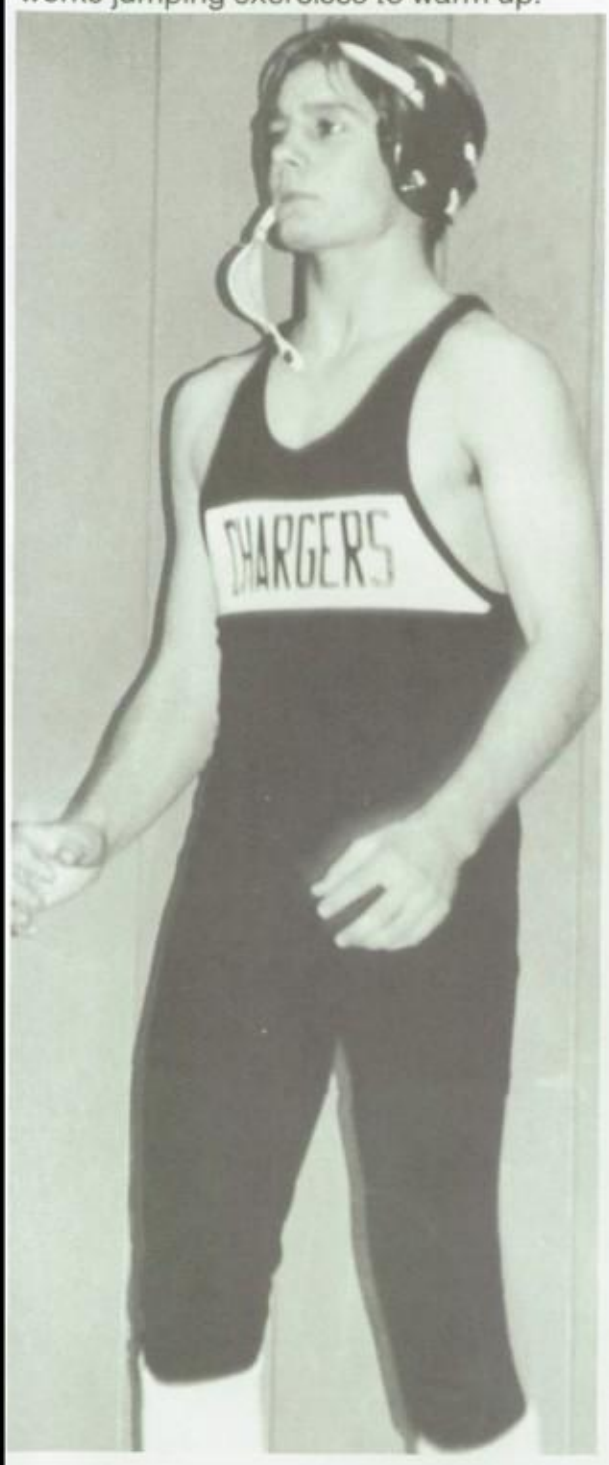




Struggling to release the powerful hold of a Kofa wrestler, Angel Castro hopes for a one-point escape.

Lack of Experience, Injuries Contribute to Uphill Season

Prior to the Mesa meet, Steve LaValle works jumping exercises to warm up.



In the absence of a single senior returning to wrestle varsity, McClintock wrestlers faced a trying season. Fall sports concluded their seasons a week prior to the first meet against Chandler. The team's experience was drawn from only three returning lettermen: Mark Christensen, Troy Wolfe and Steve Benrubi.

Illness and injury contributed to the obstacles that the wrestlers faced. Keith Corrigan and Dan Harp spent time off of the roster because of shoulder injuries and pneumonia prohibited John Szymanski from wrestling for a portion of the season.

"Because of our inexperience and injury problems we had to slowly move uphill. Since all of us will return to wrestle next year, we should have a tough team," concluded Mark Christensen, captain.

With a concerted effort, John Hankinson continues to wear down a Saguaro wrestler.

First row: John Szymanski, Eddie Walker, Angel Castro, Steve Benrubi. **Second row:** Greg Koliboski, Steve LaValle, Larry Steiger, Keith Corrigan, Troy Wolfe, Derek Smith. **Back row:** Mark Christensen, Jeff Jacobson, Coach Johnson, Dan Harp, Trevor Honomichl.

Trevor Honomichl gains the take-down.

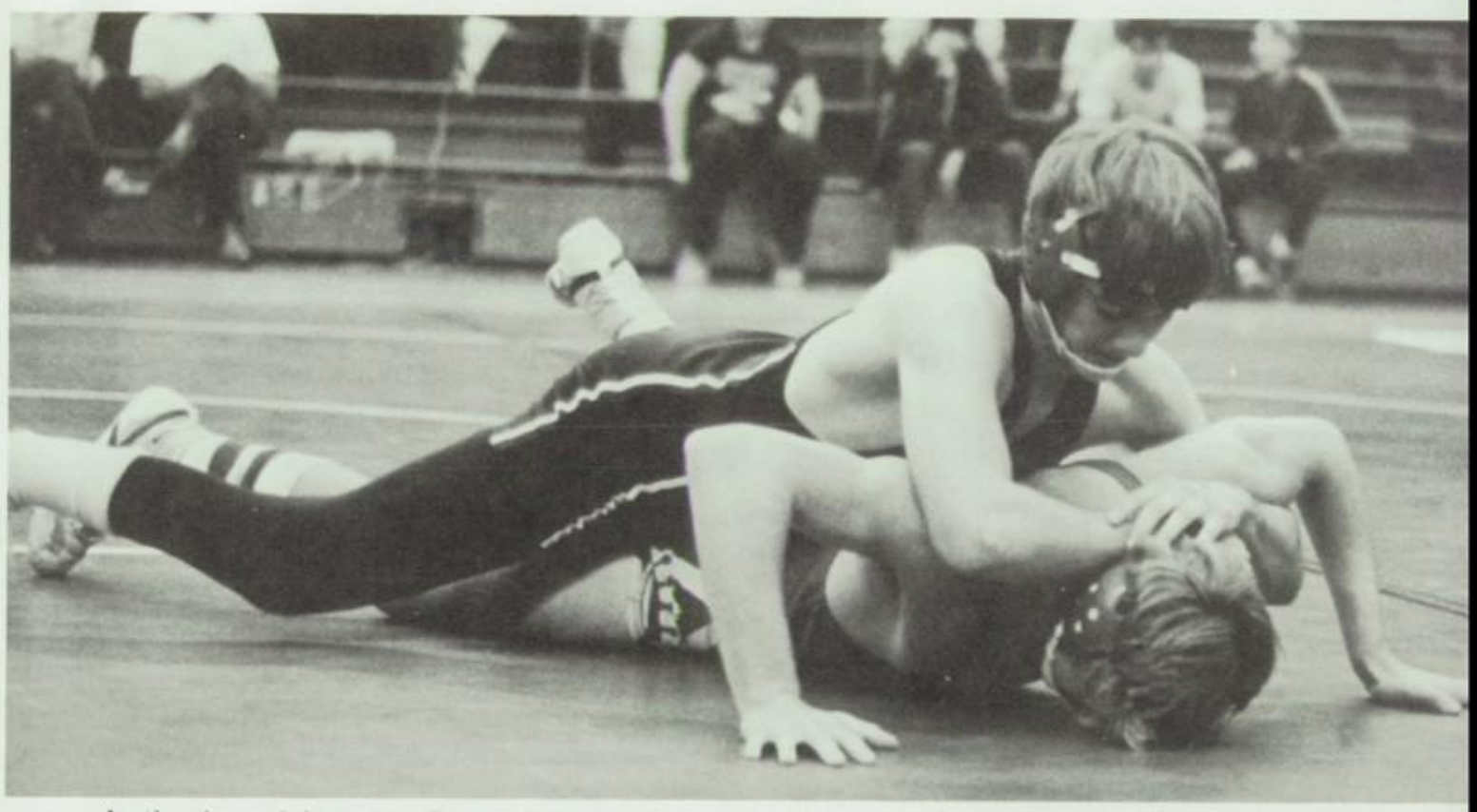
Wrestling

Freshmen and JV

Freshmen

MHS		OPP
22	Chandler	48
24	Gilbert	46
30	Coronado	33
35	Carson	30
27	Kofa	48
36	Willis	33
35	Kino	23
48	Tempe	24
31	Corona	35
48	Marcos	31
Won 5		Lost 5

First row: Scott Siwenski, Scott Donley, Jon Hesselschwerdt. **Second row;** Brant Brinlee, John Hawkinson, Mike Wolverton, Tom Larsen. **Third row:** Gary Richardson, John Stih, Coach Faust, Tim McCreary, Chris Nuckols.



As the timer ticks away, Randy Steiger attempts to flip his opponent over into a pinning position.

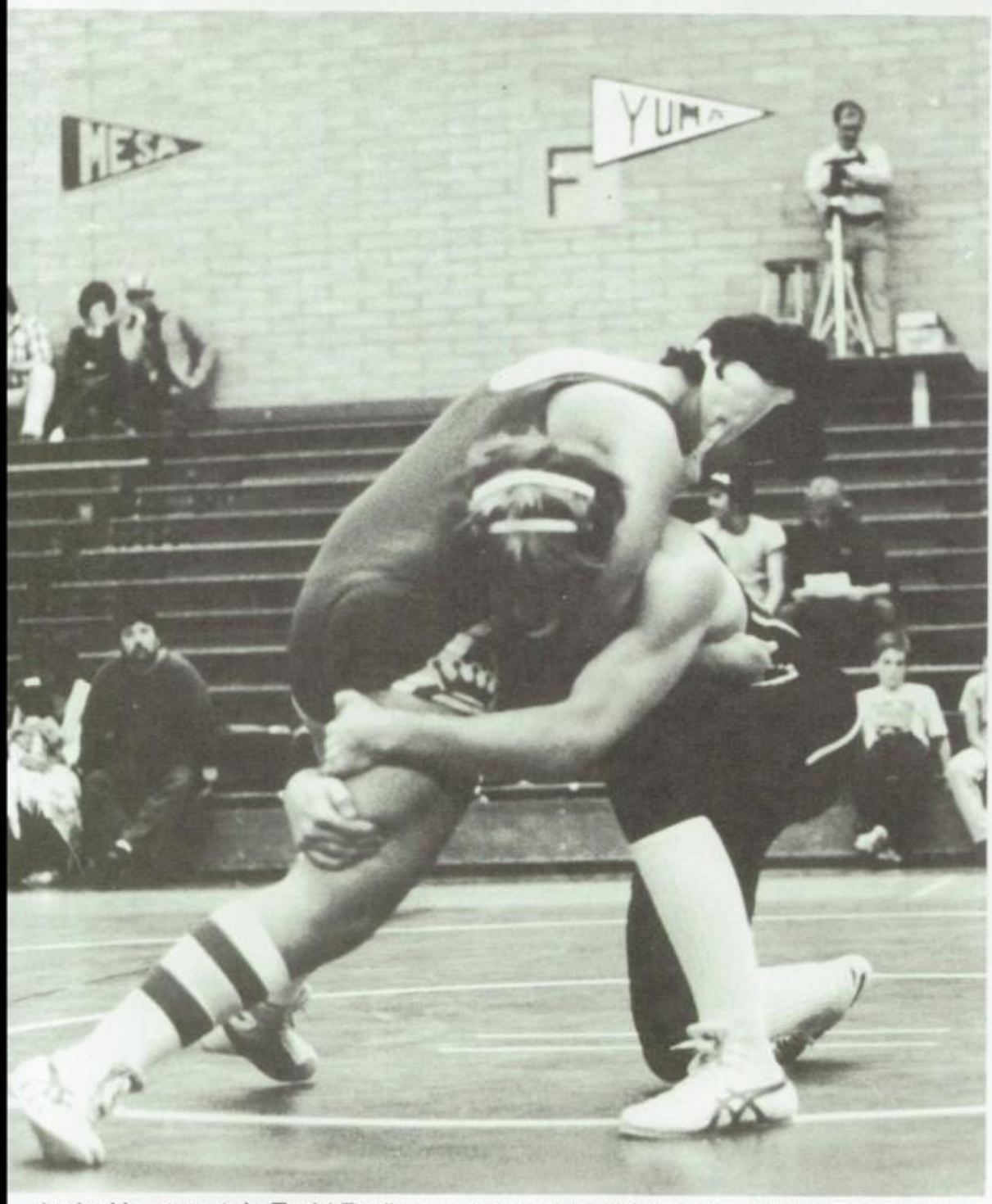
During the Tempe match, Steve Fireng escapes the hold.

JV

MHS		OPP
32	Chandler	38
9	Westwood	34
18	Coronado	51
16	Kofa	53
8	Mesa	55
25	Dobson	43
29	Sguaro	35
7	Tempe	67
56	Corona	32
55	Marcos	28
Won 2		Lost 8

While watching the Corona del Sol match, Coach Thies offers additional encouragement.

First row: Ray Ford, Ron Lopez, Randy Steiger, John Shearer, Charlie Pelletier. **Second row:** Ray Estrada, David Clark, Sean Stevens, Todd Faulkner, Todd Powell, John Bently, Todd McMenimen. **Back row:** Arthur Grayhouse, Wade Jackson, Gerardo Flores, Coach Thies, Darren Colenan, Darren Case, Steve Fireng.



At the Yuma match, Todd Faulkner seeks to take down a top JV Kofa opponent.

Diet, Practice Emphasized for Wrestlers

Through many vigorous practices and a strict diet, the JV and freshman wrestling teams began conditioning for the upcoming matches. The importance of dieting placed an abundance of stress upon the athletes forcing them to lose weight by a deadline in order to participate in a match. This meant losing up to 8 lbs in a 2-day period. Practices ranged from 2-3 hours a day, 5 days a week, sometimes on weekends.

"The wrestlers are a lot of fun to work with. They always seem so excited and enthusiastic, no matter how the season goes. They're like one big family," replied Mary Valentine, Chargette.

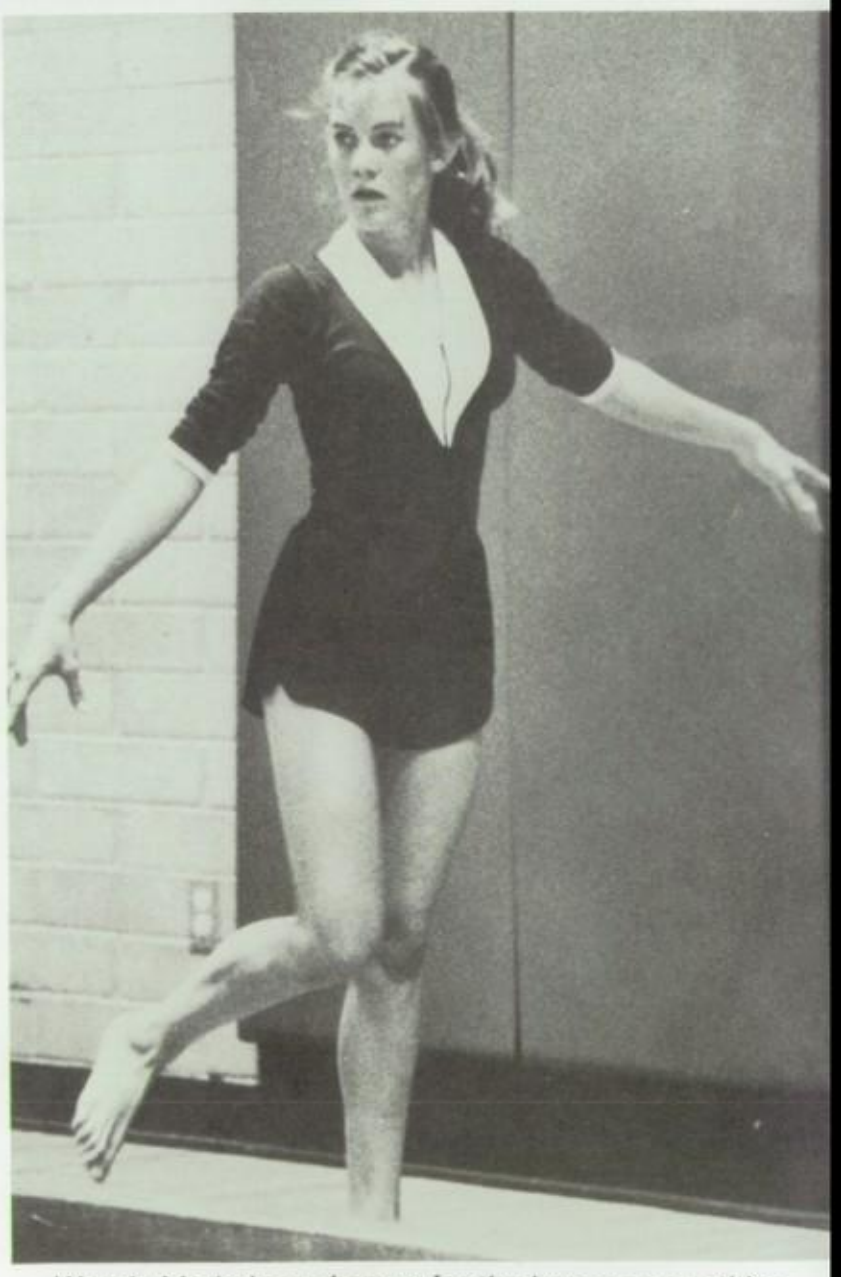
"I chose wrestling over other sports because wrestling is an individual sport. Most of the time when I tried to participate in a team sport, I didn't play because I was too small. But in wrestling, no matter what, I'm included," commented Charlie Pelletier, freshman.

Wrap-Up

Sports

Determination overcomes Darwin Hughes as he strives to better his previous throw in the Tempe meet.

Hoping for a third strike against a Westwood batter, Larry Graham winds up for the pitch.



Wendy Merkel psyches up for the beam competition.

Historian Recognizes Outstanding Athletes

McClintock has always taken pride in her athletes. The HISTORIAN would like to honor these students who excelled in spring sports competition.

Baseball

The 1982 baseball team was the first to advance to the state playoffs. In the semi-finals they were defeated by Brophy in extra innings. Strong players such as Toby Babina, Paul Farina, Larry Graham and Dave Tarkett aided the team.

Tennis

Years of dedication and practice paid off for Shauna Kiefer, senior, and Heather Gilstrap, sophomore. Kiefer and Gilstrap captured the doubles title in the state tennis tournament.

Track

Tricia Powell ended a successful track season by placing sixth in the 100 meter run at the state meet. Powell earned a second place title with a long jump of 17′ 11¾″. Nancy Larson finished the 100 meter hurdles in fourth palce. Qualifying for two events, Darwin Hughes achieved second place in the shotput and discuss competition.

Gymnastics

Wendy Merkel and Robyn Benincasa were among thirty gymnasts who qualified for state. Merkel placed third on bars, eighth on vault, and seventh in both the floor and beam competitions. These finishings earned her a fifth place, all-around title. Benincasa attained fourth place on the beam.

Honors

At the end of each year, both a boy and a girl are announced as outstanding athletes in their class. Winners included Jeff Knoll and Heidi Walker, freshmen; Anthony Parker and Sabine Steinbach, sophomores; Dennis Owens, Arlene Burns and Debbie Wolfram, juniors; Tim Casey, Darwin Hughes and Julie Young, seniors.

Shelly Arredondo, Beth Bemis, Carol Berger, Tim Casey, Heather Gilstrap, Shauna Kiefer, Erin Walker and Debbie Wolfram received All State honors. Additions to the Hall of Fame included Beth Bemis, Tim Casey, Darwin Hughes, Shauna Kiefer, Tricia Powell and Julie Young.

Heather Gilstrap affectively utilizes her backhand to continue the rally.

Mental preparation proves to be a dominant requirement for Beth Bemis, All-State diver.

McClintock Is—

Academics

Effort, Attitude Express Strong Academic Traits

McClintock has long been recognized for her athletic prowess and spirited enthusiasm. But it was in academics that her students excelled. The high grades a student acieved and the knowledge he obtained resulted from the disciplined study habits he acquired and the excellent instruction he received from the teaching staff.

Diversified classes reflected the wide spectrum of student talents. Spanish, German, Latin and French challenged the student. High enrollment in computer classes and participation in advanced mathematics and science courses demonstrated a student's interests. Through drama, art and music, a student expressed his own creative ability. All of the courses offered combined to develop a student's intellect in preparation for universities, community colleges, or careers.

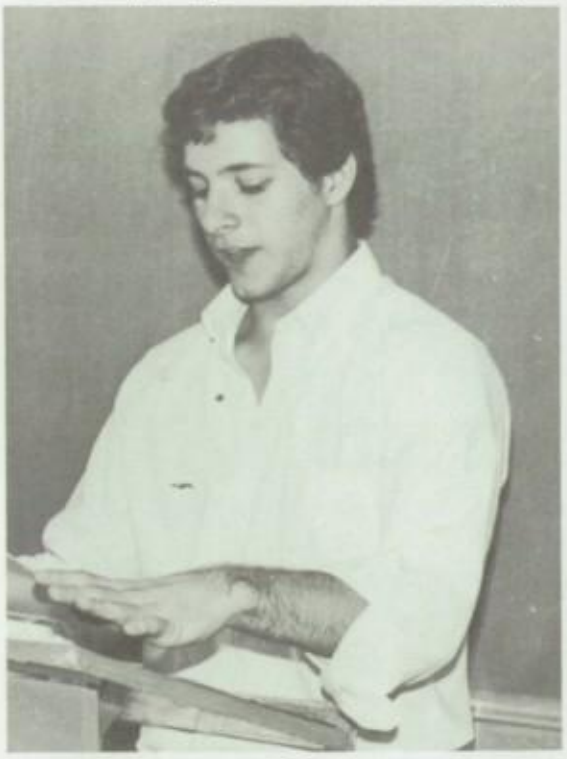
Vocation-related courses offered a student the opportunity to pursue a trade directly after high school. Drafting, woods, plastics, and auto-mechanics provided a student first-hand knowledge of a craft or an art. Unlike the vocational courses, child development and human relations gave a student insight into human emotions and problems.

But it was not through straight A's or high test scores that a student defined excellence. He strived to sit in class to learn. He utilized his mind and showed that he cared. This show of effort exemplified what McClintock Is—

Eric Andreasen

American History—Ken Reid, instructor; Rudi Hobe, Terri Traynor, Julia Moore, Tracy Fisher.

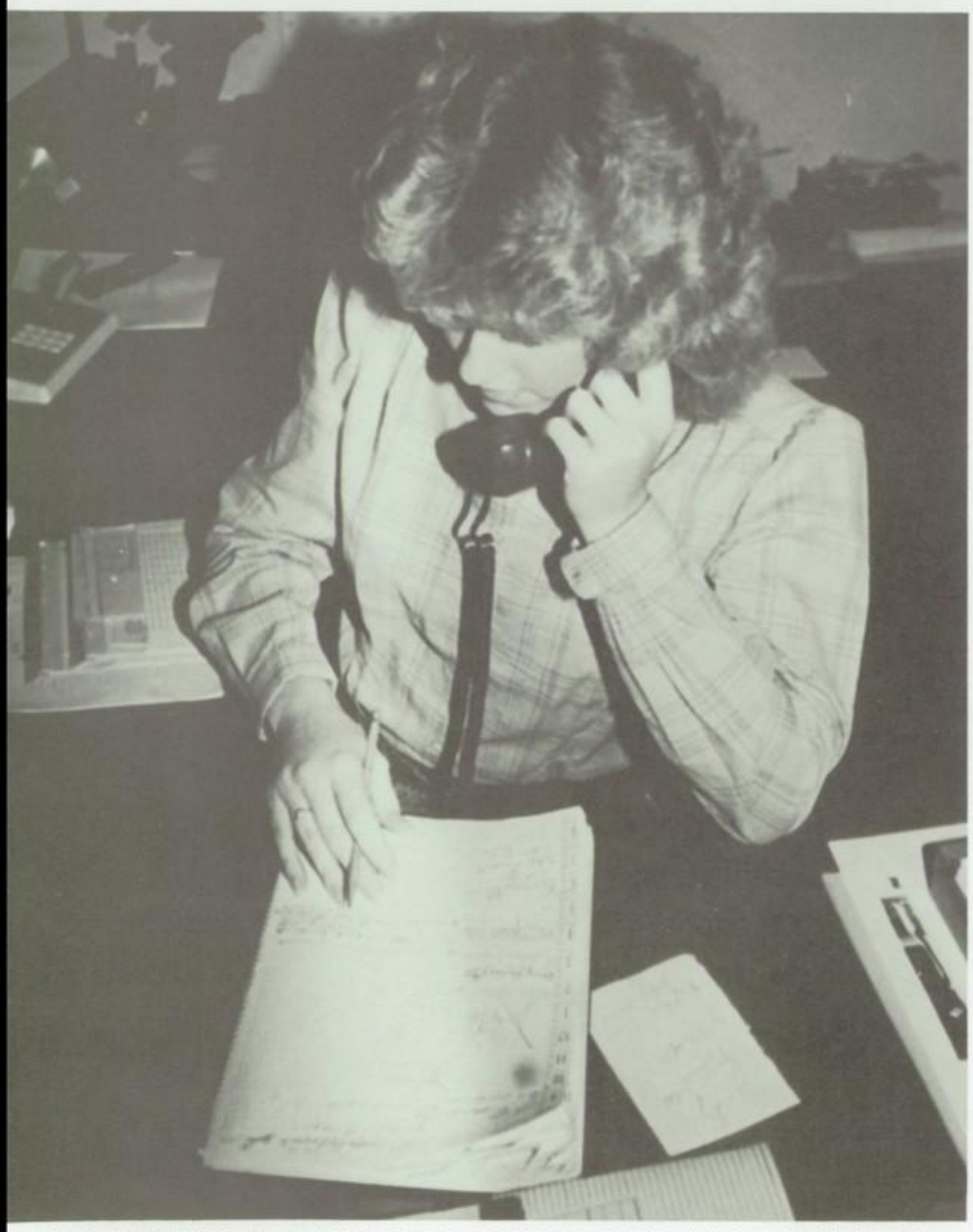
Tom Sipes reviews his anthropology internship program for Mrs. Thiebert.



Patrice Bailey evaluates a feature article in an edition of State Press.

In her computer science class, Roxanne Ivory develops a program with usable data.

Ann Thiebert and Sara Owens discuss a personal preference for an internship.



Kendall Middlebrook, an optometrist's assistance, reschedules an appointment.

Interns Gain Professional Experiences

Twenty-eight students discovered physics, law, engineering and anthropology as well as other fields through the unique professional internship program, the PIP. This program enabled students to study in fields of their interest. They gained first hand knowledge of prospective jobs and college studies.

Ann Thiebert, English teacher, started PIP four years ago. She felt that the program was successful and very advantageous to the students. *"This program is largely run and made successful by the students' participation and enthusiasm. They make it what it is—terrific,"* stated Thiebert.

Time and academic ability played major roles in PIP's requirements. These consisted of: participation in the gifted program, achievement of 95% on skill tests and recommendations from teachers and counselors.

For many, PIP served as an introduction to the professional world. *"Professional Internship is a course in which I go to a place of business and learn. I am working with Dr. Marzke at ASU in the College of Anthropology. I am not there to learn anthropology; that is only the cherry on the cake. I am there to see and witness what life is like for a professor and to aid in research. This will help me choose an occupation that I would like to be involved in and work with,"* stated Tom Sipes, junior.

In the midst of the August rush, Jackie McCullen, the out-of-state, college counselor completes a new student's schedule.

Guidance Counselors Play Big Part in Decision Making

"*The guidance department is especially important to seniors when it's time to start applying to colleges. When it comes down to choosing schools, the counselors are the ones that can help you with applications and information on what is required and what is offered at different colleges,*" stated Cheryl Cooperrider, senior. Aside from supplying college information, counselors performed many duties. "*One of our goals is to see that the students become happy and productive adults,*" stated Ray Knudsen. Other expectations include self-sufficiency, social skills and personal growth.

"*We approach each student with a positive and open mind,*" stated Cal Poppema. Student inquiries ranged from schedule changes to financial aid.

Each counselor handled a specific area. Diana Boyd distributed information concerning military enlistments and the GIS. She became a part of the Counseling Department in 1977 and previously worked in private prep schools and in foreign countries.

Cal Poppema, in charge of scholarships, financial aid and career counseling, found the students here "superior."

Jackie McCullen coordinated out-of-state and military endeavors. Marcia Van Scoy dealt with special education students. Her job became especially time-consuming.

Barbara Shepard served as head of the department. She has been here since 1964. "*In most cases I found my assistance to be fulfilling in a sense that I guided my students in a prosperous direction.*"

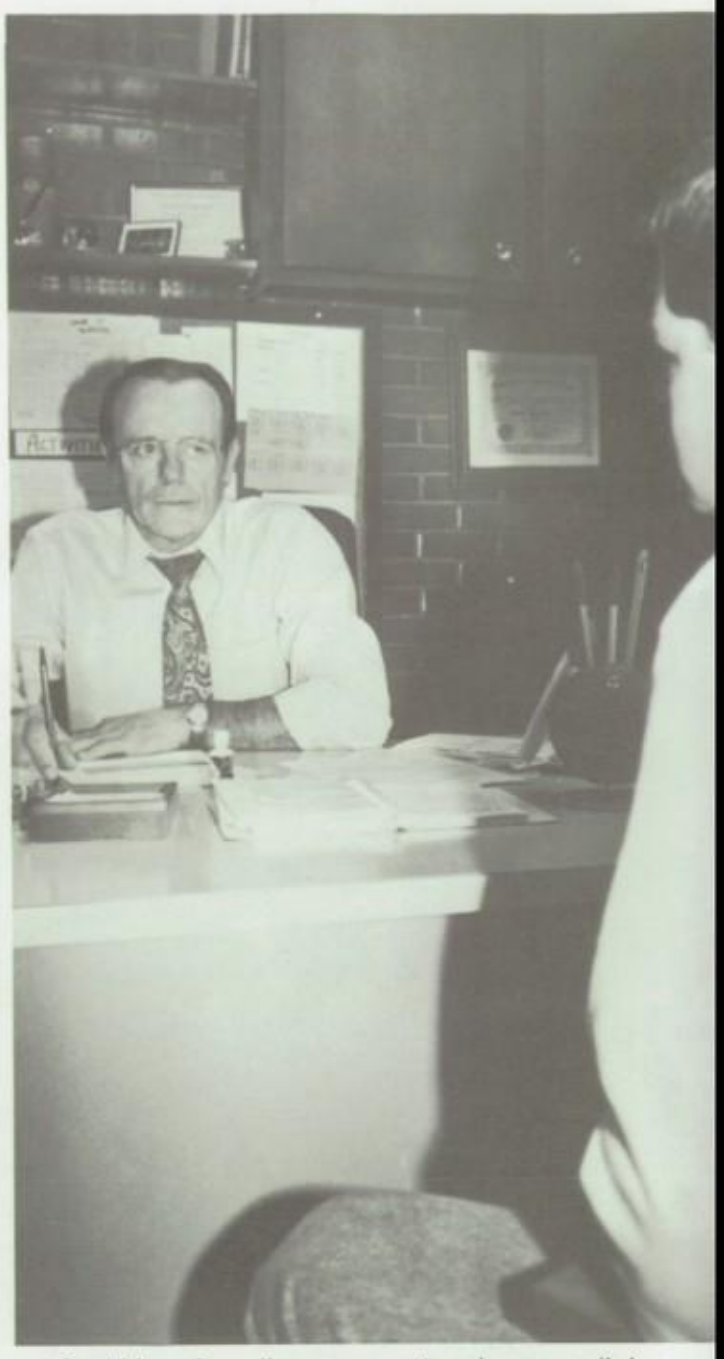
TA, Monica Vernon, confirms appointment with Miss Boyd.

Barbara Shepard shows her approval after an adequate credit count.

Mr. Poppema examines guidelines regarding applications for financial aid.

With Marcia VanScoy, Special Education counselor, Principal Jim Lyons discusses an issue concerning a student's attendance.

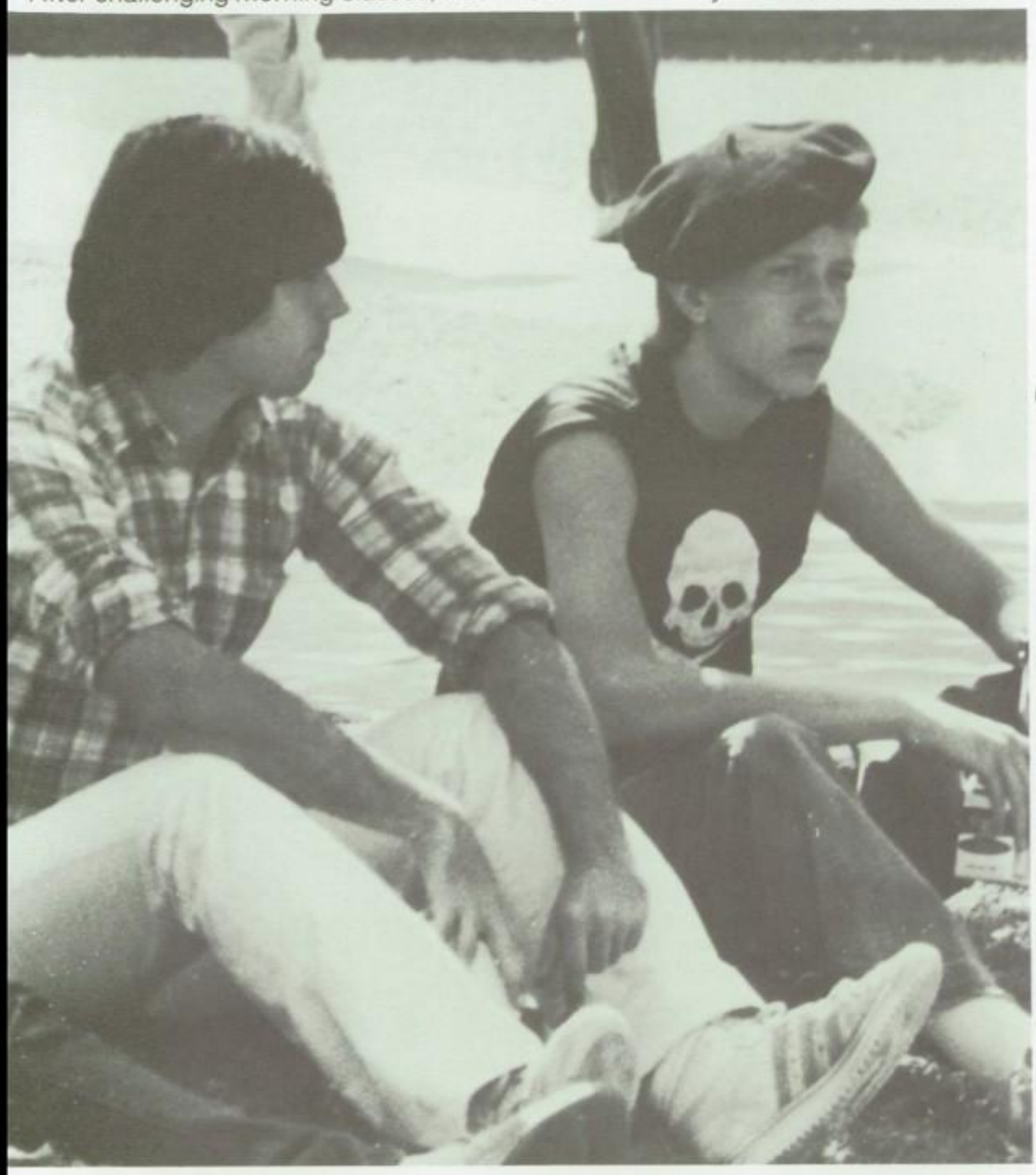
Returning from a donut shop, Mark Sloan and John Holton hurry to class.



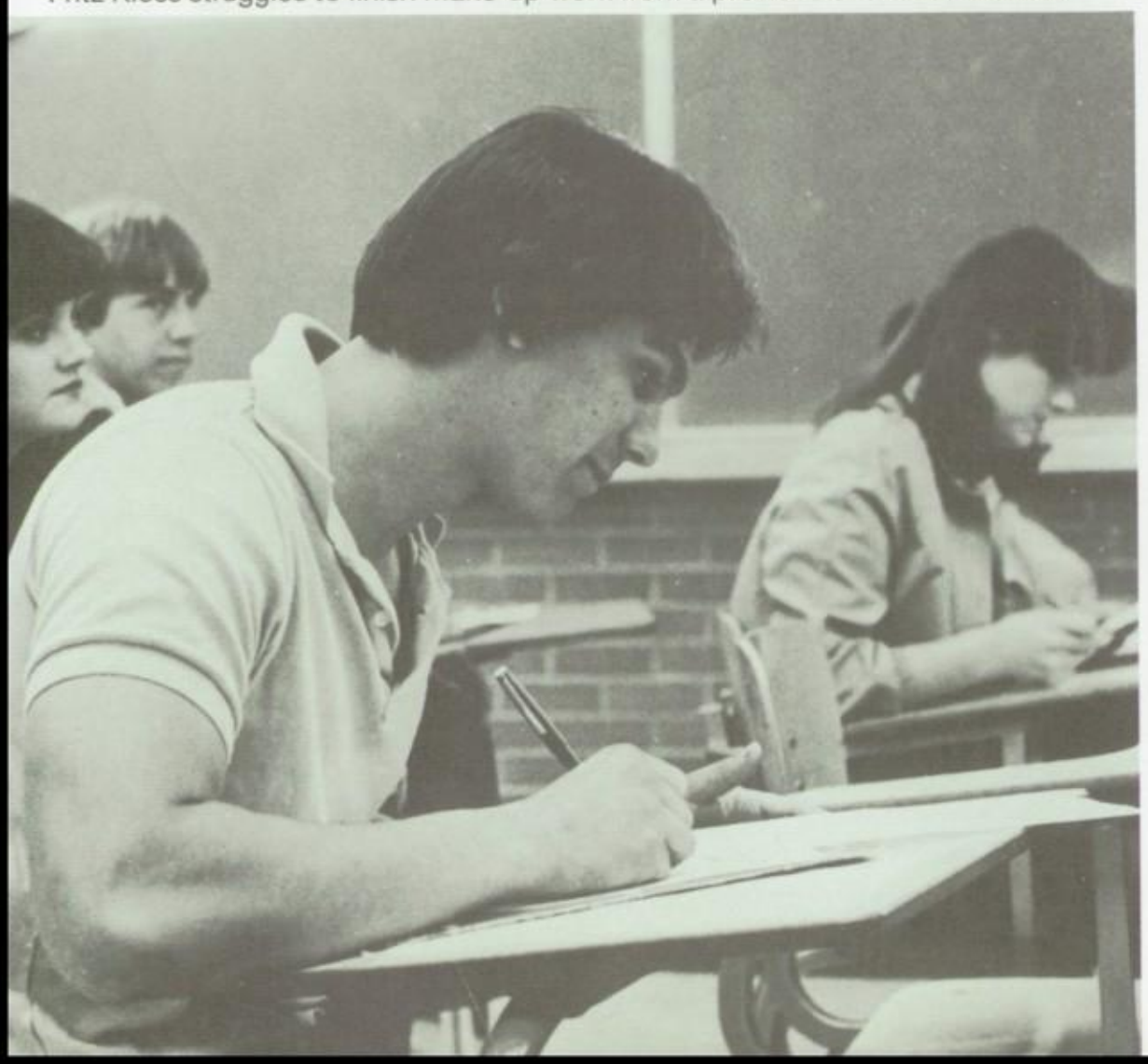
Carl Honaker discusses attendance policies.

Seniors Wendy Burgholzer, Rick Tamburo and Bretta Gluck propose which fast food restaurant would be suitable to patronize.

After challenging morning classes, Kevin Quick and Jamey Kurbat relax at lunch.



Fritz Kloss struggles to finish make-up work from a previous excused absence.



Restlessness, Re-emerges As Senioritis

"*Senioritis is a point of restlessness that forces seniors to figure what homework to skip and which classes to ditch,*" expressed Lynn Shuck, senior.

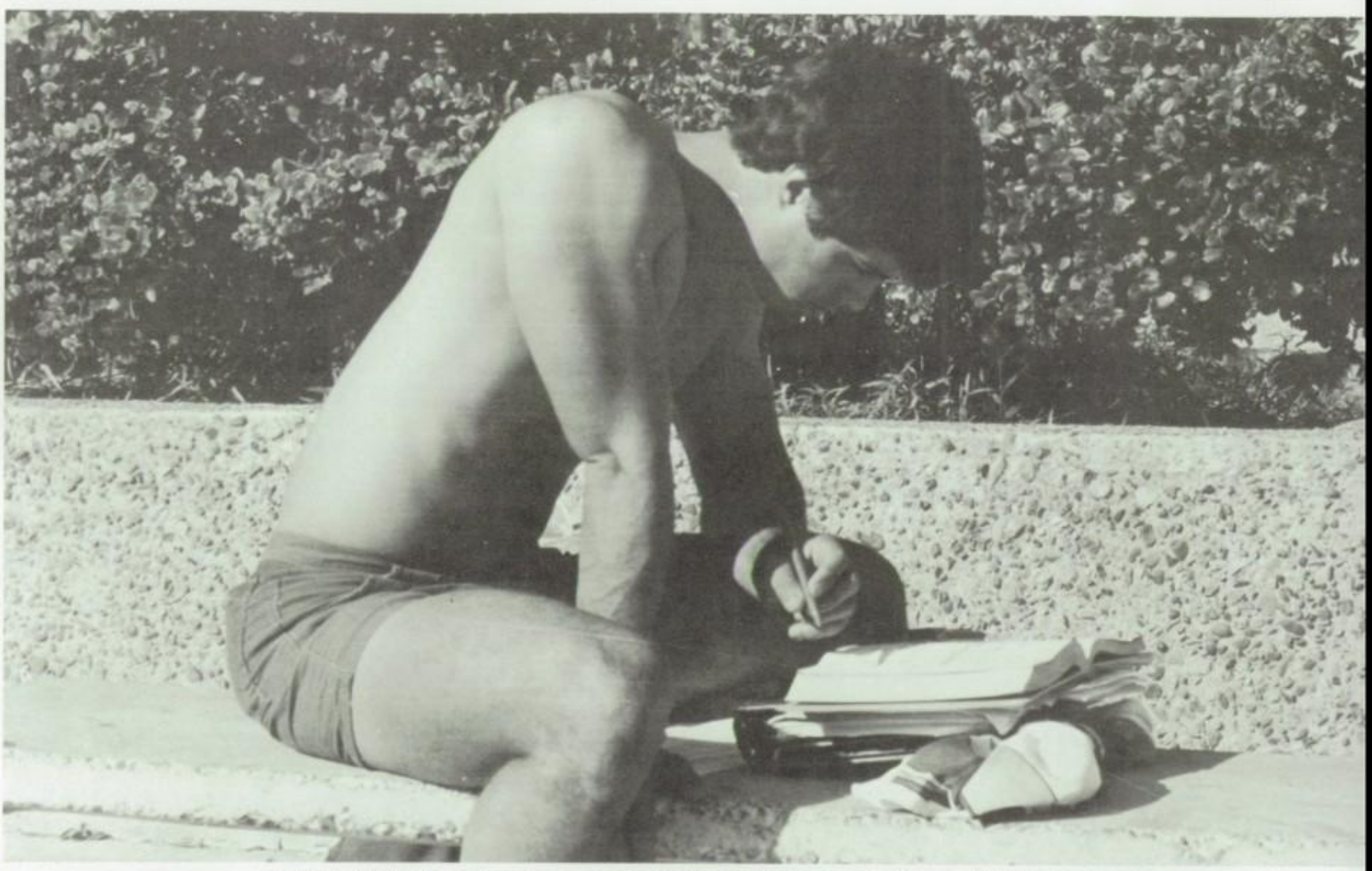
Did you feel senioritis afflicted you? Some further symptoms of seniors with this "disease" were: having a lackadaisical attitude toward studies, an "itch to ditch", and the feeling of just going through the motions. This senior bug affected many an upperclassman and the class of '83 was by no means immune from it.

"We have such a diverse, dynamic class, I'm really glad I'm a part of it, but after four years of high school I'm ready and anxious to move on to college and my chosen career," commented Jill Covey, senior.

Some people felt senioritis not only affected students in their senior year but in all four years of high school.

Robert Brink, senior, stated, *"Senioritis is a foul, social disease which already has begun its gross deformation of the moral and intellectual fiber of our school's leading minds. Our fine class will soon bludgeon that razor sharp acumen which it has so carefully cultivated, succumbing to the vestiges of hedonism."*

"I would agree with Robert if I could understand why it's called senioritis, I've had it for the last two years! Last year it was an excuse to have a good time; this year it's also the desire to get out and do *something,"* stated Carolyn Marzke, senior.



An ASU student displays a common practice while he crams for a mid-term exam.

Finances, Entrance Occupy Concerns of College Bound

What to major in, what to minor in, finances, possible membership in a sorority / fraternity, homework, social pressures, job hunting, where to live, ... Could this have been an accurate description of college life? What were some of the trying decisions, expectations, and problems of seniors headed for this "new land" called college? *"I'm still working on what college best fits me, where I'm accepted, and if I'm granted a scholarship to any particular college. I'd like to go out of state but tuition has recently gone up so much it's virtually impossible unless you have financial aid,"* said Kate Neuheisel, senior.

The money problem seemed to be on many students' minds. Other thoughts of concern were housing and the junior colleges vs. the universities as far as cost and offerings. Numerous students mapped out the next four years and were anxious for implementation.

"What I look for in a college is a place where I can work hard and play hard. I'd like to go to a university large enough to offer many diverse majors and courses, yet small enough so that there is a personal support between all the students and their professors," concluded Calla Jo.

Uncertain of which university to attend, Jeff Gray obtains some factual information on ASU.

In answer to Carey Davidson's questions, Ray Knudsen explains GIS.

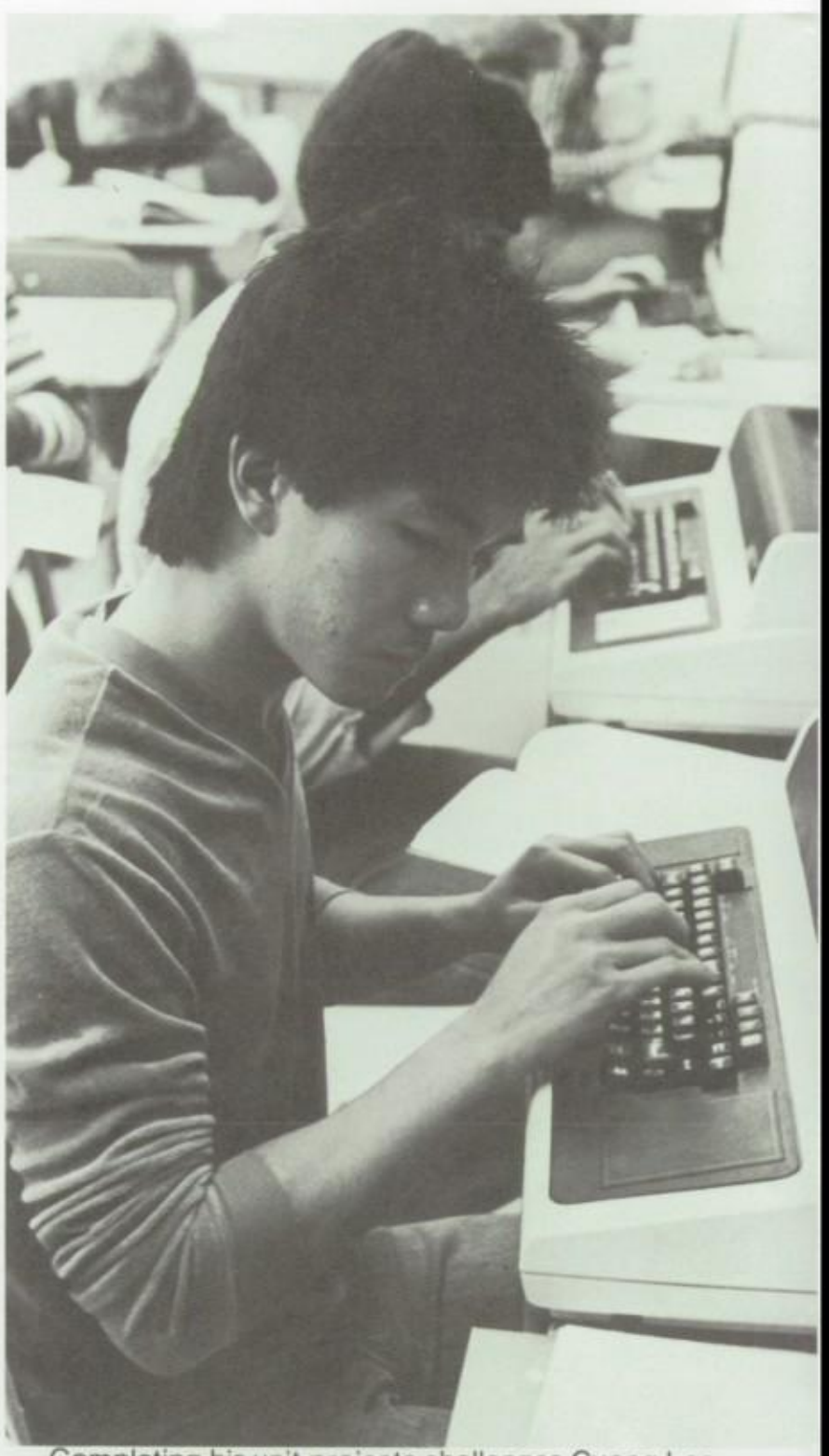
Searching for the appropriate college, Vonda Eshelman browses through college pamphlets.

The library's brochures provide beneficial information to Anie Chi Bui, senior.

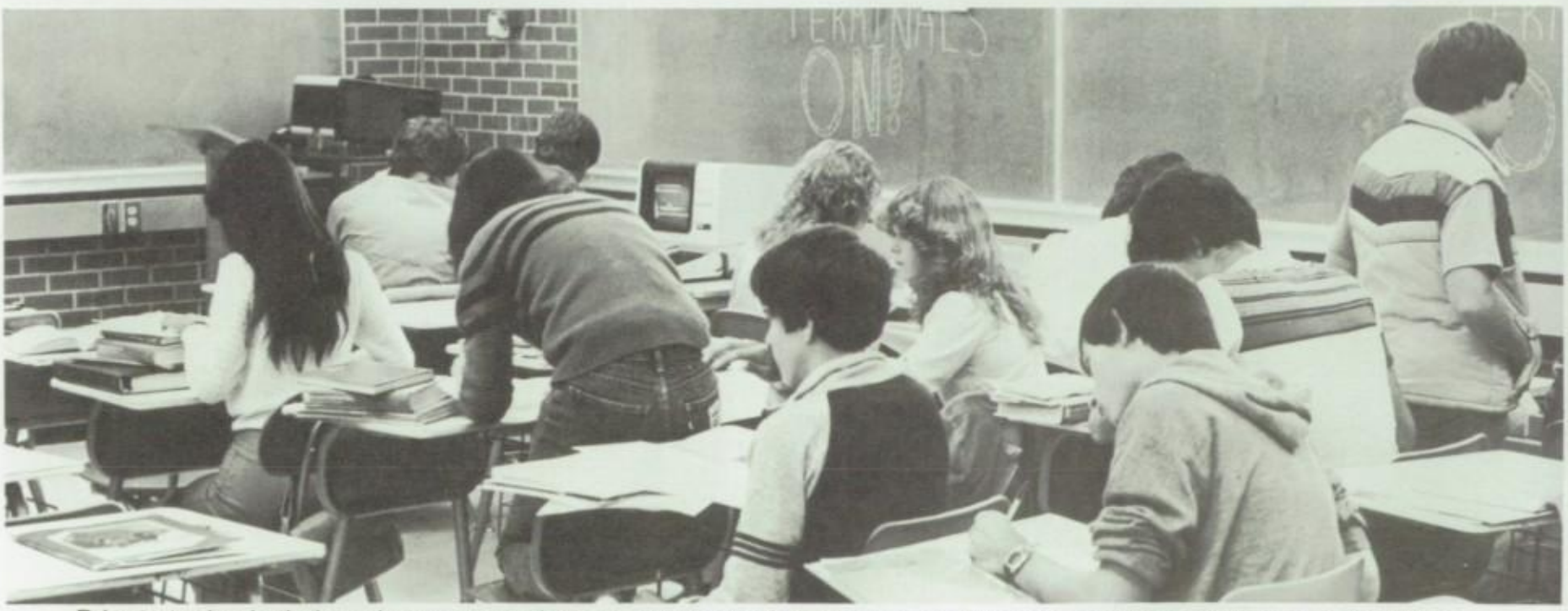
Comparing several colleges, Jerry Daniels ponders the most suitable school to attend.

Margie Babcock studies a test before doing homework.

Before the class, Mrs. Belisle and Mrs. Fitzgibbon try the terminal.



Completing his unit projects challenges Cuong Lee.



Prior to typing in their assignments on the computers, students listen to a discussion on the importance of algorithms.

Before school, students rush to meet deadline assignments on the terminals.

Programming Attracts 400 Mac Students

The computer craze—was it just a fad like the ever popular Valley Girl headbands, the increase in spa membership resulting from the fitness madness, or the video game obsession?

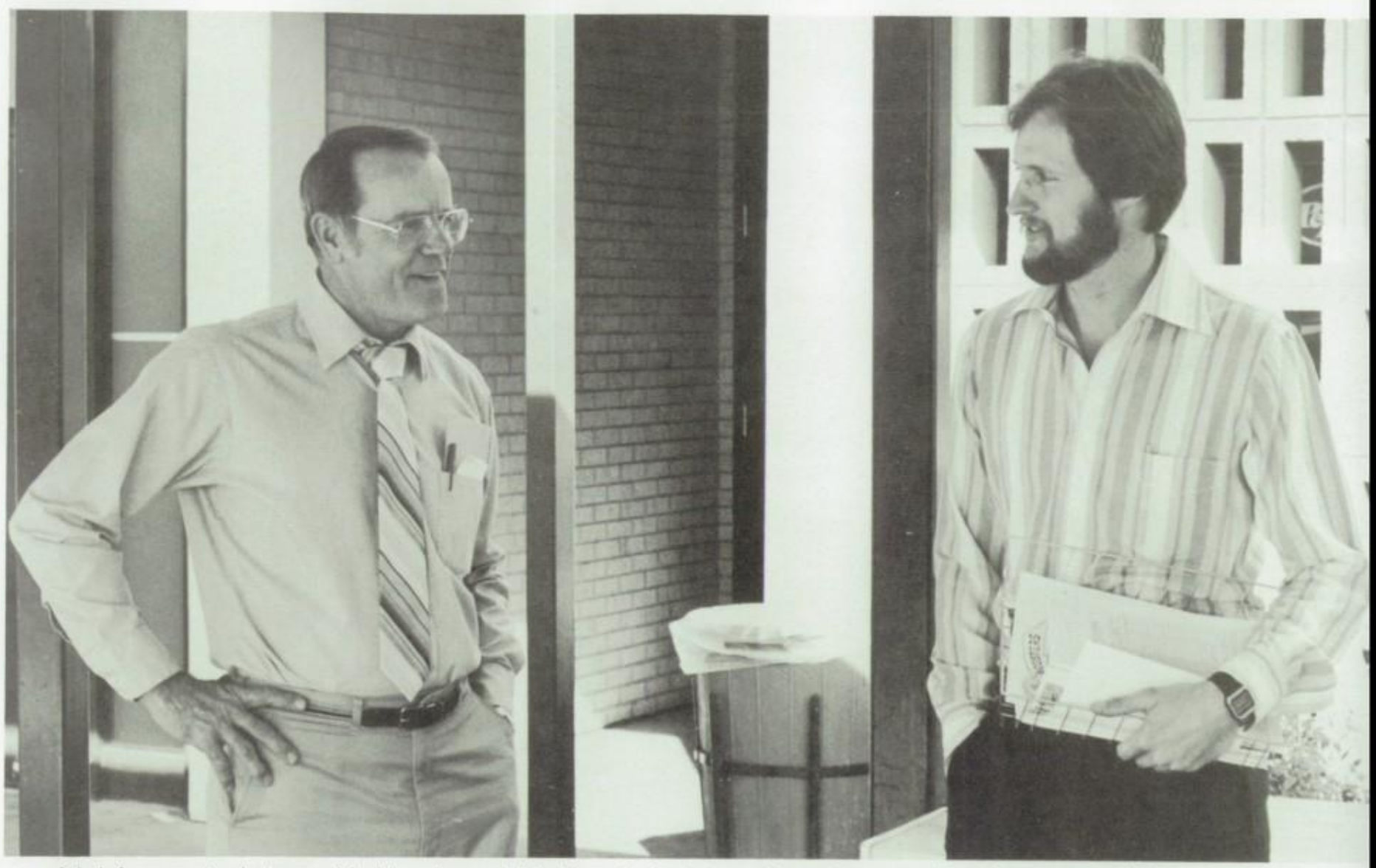
"I believe that almost any job a person runs across in the next five years will deal with some sort of computer understanding or usage," stated Janet Cox, computer instructor.

This explained the rapid increase in enrollment from seventy-five students, last year to over four hundred in '82, '83. *"I find the whole computer language unique and fascinating. I love it!"* expressed Cheska Figueroa.

Even the teachers got involved in the exhilerating world of computers and enjoyed the challenge and results. Forty teachers took a fall course in Computer Literacy taught by Miss Cox.

"Perhaps a small revision of actual classtime use of the computers and I feel every teacher could benefit from taking this course," expressed Marilyn Anderson, English instructor.

Ten new computers were purchased from the capital budget and added to the computer classes.



A brief encounter between Mr. Honaker and Mr. Barnett, leads to a discussion regarding the success of Opportunity Hall.

Renovated Attendance Policy Produces Successful Results

In an attempt to keep more students from missing classes, the TUHSD board developed a stricter policy which was first put into use at the beginning of the year. The new policy resulted from excessive absenteeism. During the past few years this absenteeism could cost the schools by reducing state aid to the district whenever the daily rate exceeded six percent. According to the average daily membership reports, the new policy succeeded in increasing attendance.

Carl Honaker, assistant principal, also expressed satisfaction with the change in attendance at McClintock. Within the first two months of school, that average rate dropped to 3 and 3. 5 percent absences.

A committee consisting of a teacher and a student from each of the four campuses devised the attendance rules. After six meetings, the committee decided on the new rules that have worked and have met with the approval of numerous parents.

In the eyes of many students, however, the policy seemed too strict. Mr. Honaker stated that he believes that peer pressure, and the open campus situation that allows them to leave in cars during the day motivated students to miss school. Cressie Maurer expressed, *"It will make no difference, because students with the intention of ditching are going to anyway."*

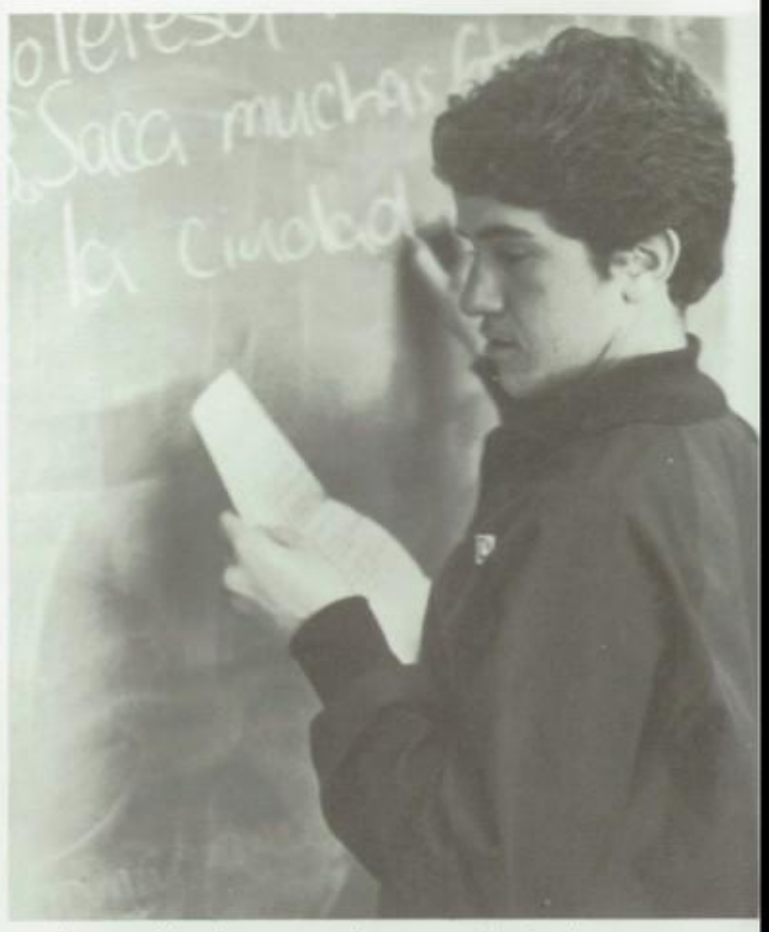
In the Attendance Office, Bette Timpani, handles a parent's call to excuse his student from class.

Dave Vitagliano reminds Dan Harp of the consquences of missing class.

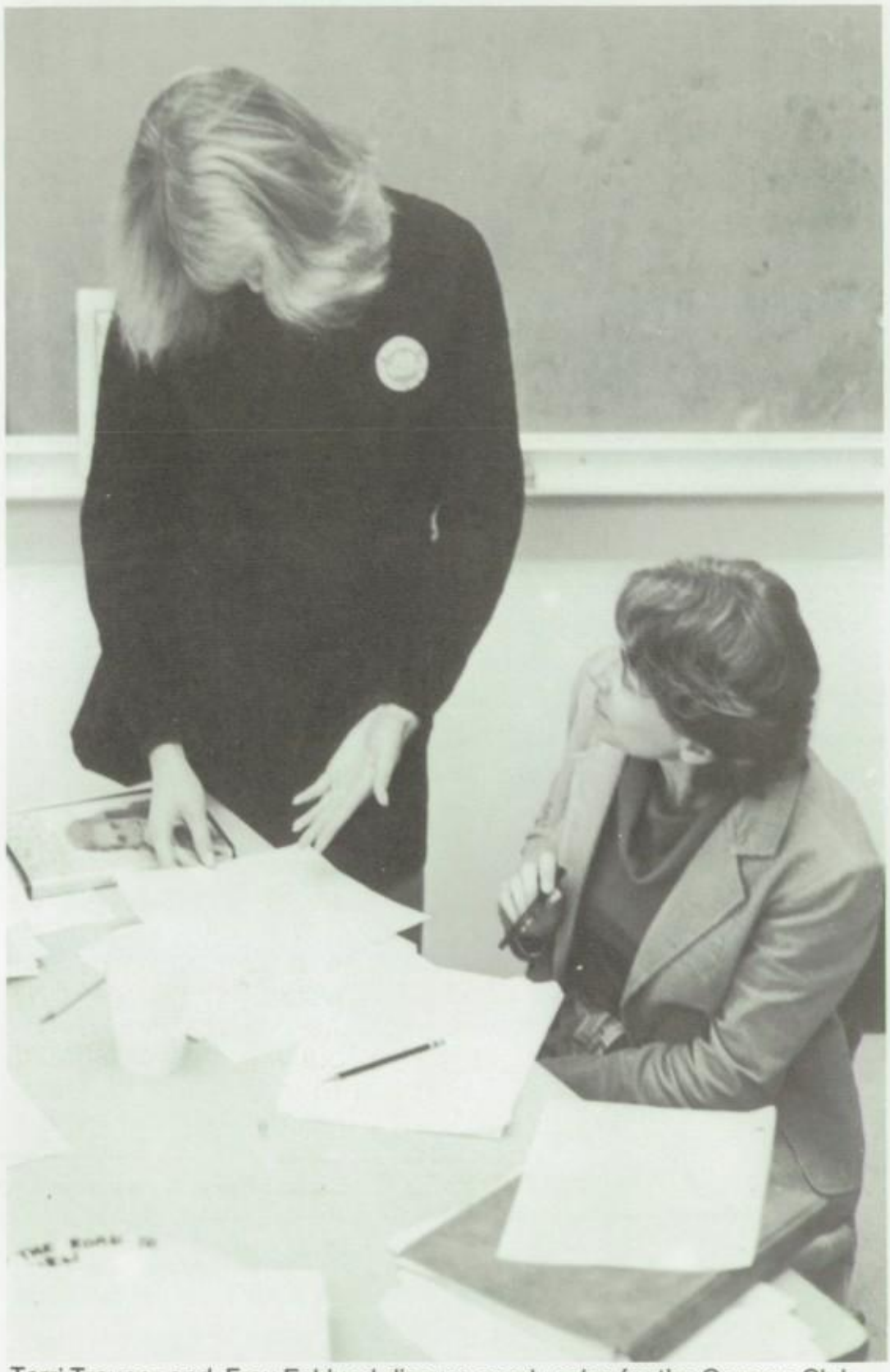
A routine check by Mr. Short and Mrs. Mendez confirms the accuracy of the excused absence list.

Security guard John Markowski offers Tammi Parker some advice on the cheer bake sale.

Marisol Greenwald explains Spanish geography to her perplexed students.



James Abraham ponders over his test answers.



Terri Traynor and Frau Ecklund discuss candy sales for the German Club.

Spanish 1-2 gains from Mrs. Viñaras' experiences.

Tom Merriam rushes to complete homework prior to the start of French class.

Derivatives in English comprise a major part of Maurice Brill's lecture."

Department Merits High Distinctions

Carol Virgillo feels that the overall foreign language program at McClintock is excellent. She attributes this to a unified teaching staff, excellent students and the great variety of programs offered. This strong program resulted in the fact that more McClintock students took advanced placement exams than any other school. The benefits to students have been tremendous. Several students placed first through sixth on national contests in Spanish and French. Some students have won free trips to Germany through language competitions.

According to Virgillo, the values of learning a foreign language are innumerable. *"Knowing a foreign language expands students' horizons; it shows them viewpoints different from their own. It also gives students better job opportunities after they graduate from college,"* stated Virgillo.

Even though the department had a high enrollment Virgillo felt there should be a language requirement. *"I think everybody should take a foreign language. Ideally, I would like to see all students take 2 years of a foreign language, but the classes should be geared to their academic ability,"* she concluded.

Needing assistance on a semester project, Joette Gonzales consults with Gene Moravitz, drafting and plastics instructor.

Shop Valuable Springboard to Students' Practical Jobs

Hard work and determination made students proud of their accomplishments in industrial art classes. Students working in woods completed items such as skateboards, foot stools, desks and tables.

Students learn the basics in the first year of shop class. Those students taking a second year get an introduction to more involved skills, such as carpentry, and furniture making. Some make a career out of it.

"Unfortunately, we don't offer any vocational classes, but those students who want to make a career in woods or metals have the chance. They can become an apprentice and get on-the-job training elsewhere," stated Si Gimbel, wood and metal shop teacher.

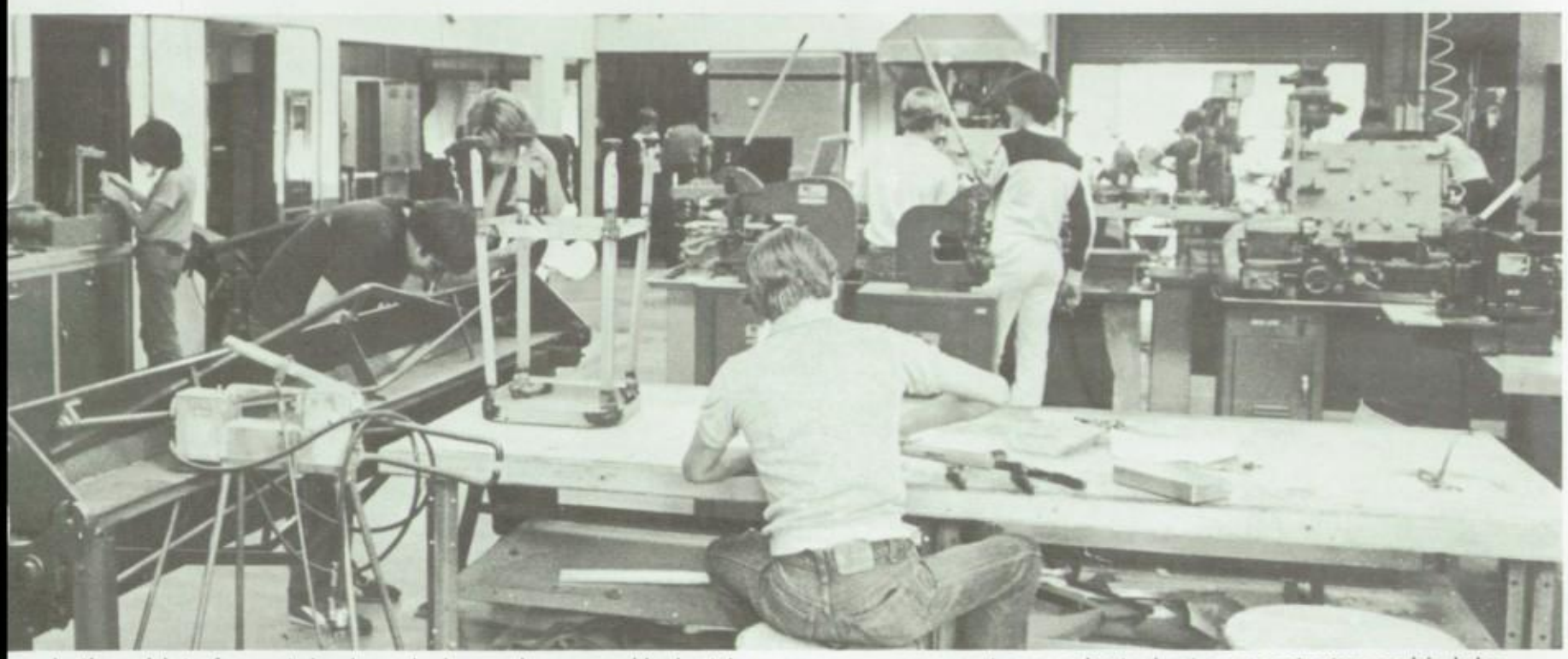
Shop classes attracted a variety of students. Some took it because they wanted to learn how to use tools, while other students just liked making things for themselves. Students taking woodshop are free to make whatever they want. Some of their accomplishments included water skis, a roll top desk, and a water bed.

Very few girls take the shop classes offered. *"Next year we hope that more girls will come into the program because of our new home maintenance and repair class offered,"* concluded Mr. Gimbel.

In shop, Hugh Kruggel repairs all minor malfunctions.

Operating one of the metal lathes, Jeff Russell forms a steel part.

Selecting the proper dimensions, Ron Lopez chooses the right piece of wood for his project.



In the midst of a metals class, independence and industriousness are apparent as each student concentrates on his jobs.

McClintock Is—

Organizations

Varied Clubs Complement Academic-Filled Agendas

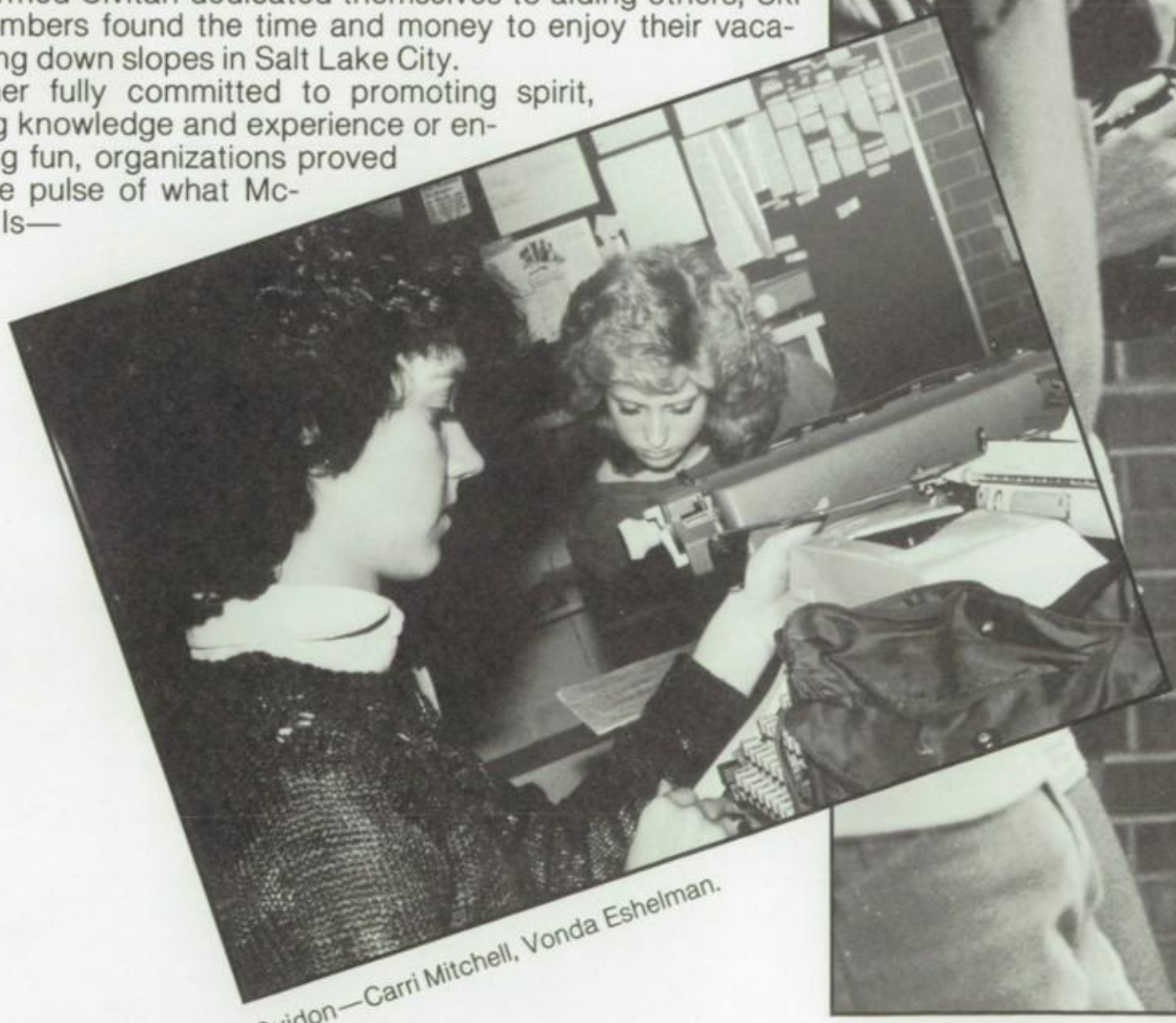
Voices rang through the units as early as 7:30 A.M. and could still be heard as late as 8:30 P.M.. . . Why? this was because a student did not exist on a diet of 8:00 to 2:25 classes alone. Organizations varied from the academically related to the sportive and social ones.

Selective organizations such as the Student Council, Charger Band, cheer, pom, **HISTORIAN, GUIDON,** and the A Cappella and Chanticleers vocal groups held credit hours solely for the purpose of each organization. Controversy arose mid-year as to whether the classes proved necessary and budget-worthy; yet, the courses devoted to these time-consuming activities remained despite the economic hard times.

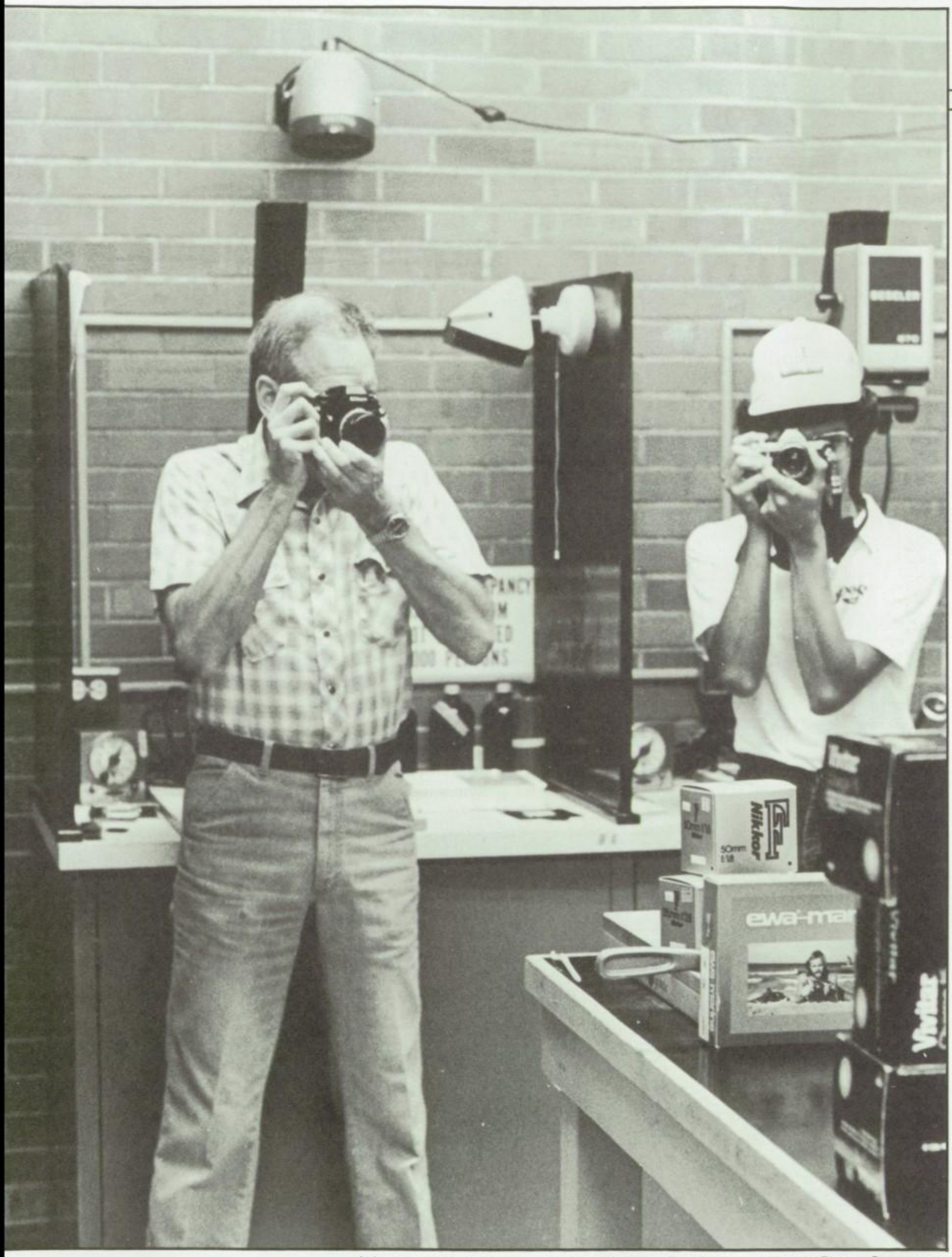
Many clubs stemmed from further interests in academic subjects. The fairly young Auto Club, Industrial Arts Club and the Computer Club joined the traditional language and fine arts clubs as groups that dedicated themselves to the expanding interests beyond the classroom.

While service organiations such as the Key Club, Interact and newly-formed Civitan dedicated themselves to aiding others, Ski Club members found the time and money to enjoy their vacations flying down slopes in Salt Lake City.

Whether fully committed to promoting spirit, providing knowledge and experience or encouraging fun, organizations proved to be the pulse of what McClintock Is—



Guidon—Carri Mitchell, Vonda Eshelman.



Advanced Photography—Scott Lamoree; Roy Caples, adviser; Daren Cervantes.

Interact

Amused President Kevin McCrary looks on as Vice-president Liz Charles calls on member for suggestions for club tee-shirts.

Helping Other Rewarding for 64 Members

"Interact members possessed dedication and thoughtfulness," stressed Kevin McCrary, president. Being a service club and helping the school and community gave them a chance to prove that all these qualities could be true and more.

Various projects affected the club's hectic schedule. Two successful blood drives highlighted their efforts to help others. Singing Christmas carols at Desert Samaritan Hospital also demonstrated the participation of the members of Interact.

Helping maintain the school spirit, the club decorated the school campus for both Homecoming and Spring Week.

Tempe Rotary, which sponsored Interact, held weekly luncheons, where two members attended to keep the club informed of the current happenings.

"I feel Interact is a good club; it helps me get involved in school and the community."—
Stewart West

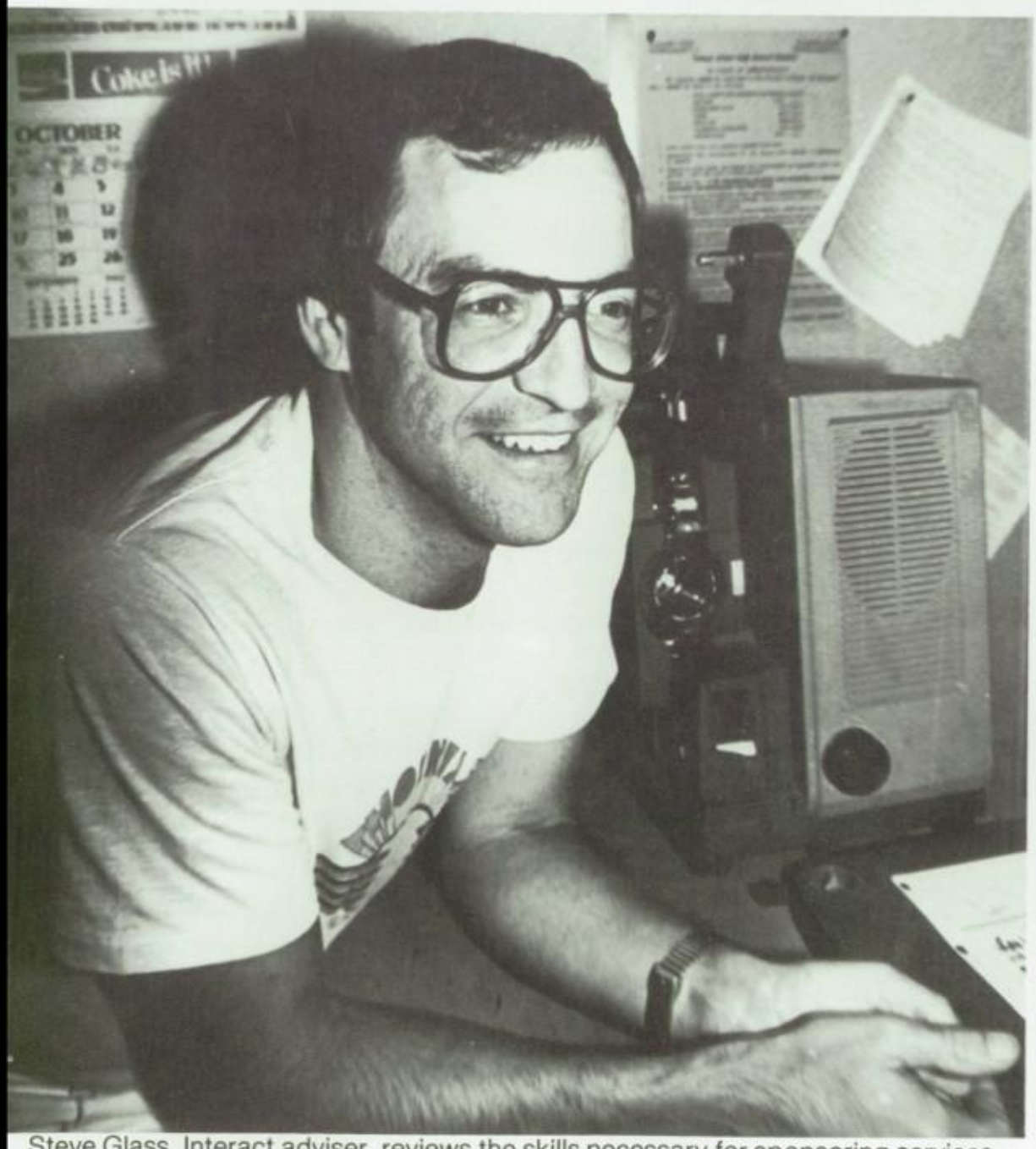
Besides serving the community, the club also served the school. They cleaned up the stadium at 6:30 in the morning after every home footbll game. The club earned fifty dollars each time, which they kept with their funds.

"I think the members were very willing to help other people instead of being selfish and thinking of themselves all the time," stated McCrary.

Unlike every club, Interact members old and new were interviewed at the beginning and at the end of the year. The purpose of the final interview was to see if the interest lasted throughout the year.

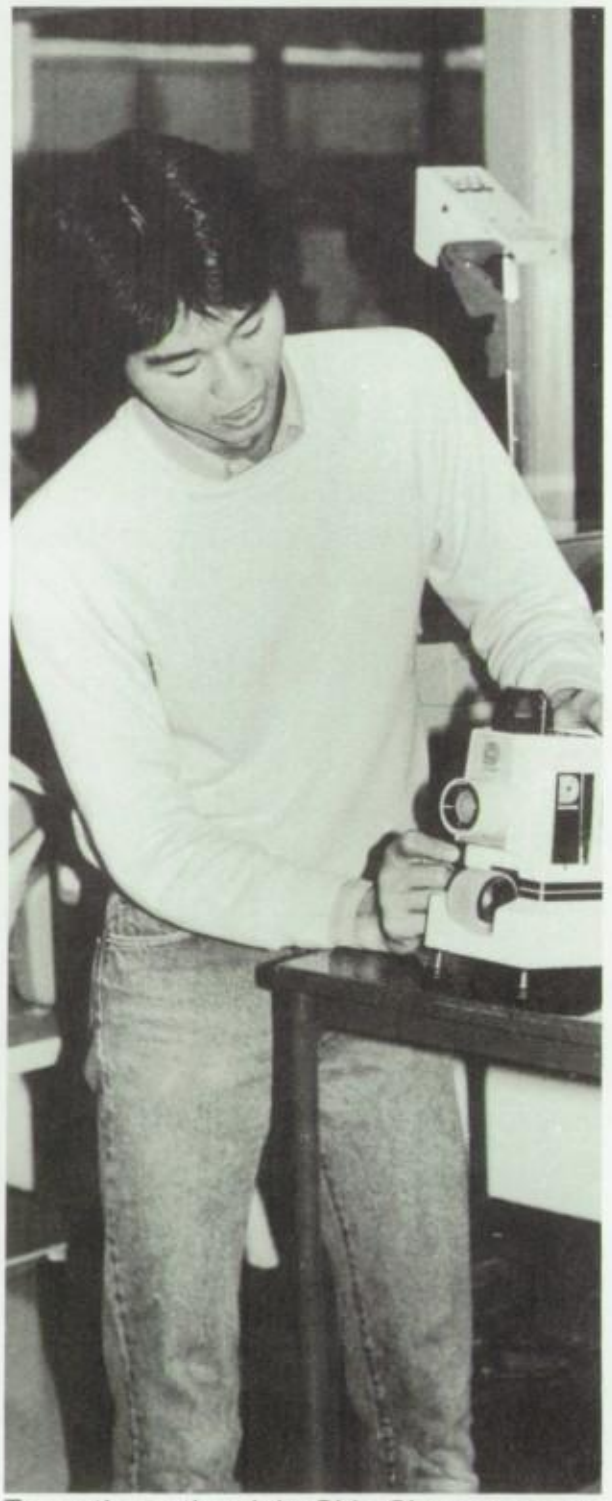
Steve Glass, fifth year adviser, concluded, "Interact is an excellent club, and they did an awful lot of things for the community."

Front row: Traci Anderson, Kathy Charles, Julie Alvarado, Melissa Guaderrama, Michelle Aguilar, Hayley Gibbins, Liz Charles, Shawn Giffin, Kurt Tingey, Kevin McCrary. **Second row:** Kim Kangas, Karen Zuchowski, Ashley Hill, Eric Frost, Randy Steiger, Mike Wolf, Scott Grefe, Jill Crawford, Erik Andreasen, Trish Rawnsley, Chris Rousculp. **Third row:** Jeff Todd, James Crossman, Tim Zaremoinski, Kathryn Sumners, Debbie Bouvier, Julie Cook, Kim Clete, Jackie Angulo, Eve Crossman, Chin Chou, Tiffany Rousculp. **Fourth row:** Karin Manson, Krissy West, Felicia Tanori, Todd Sheldon, Alan Newman, Kellie Stuz, Kris Vickery, Tina Baginski, Shawna Hall, Kim Bigler, Liz Griffith, Kasina Leigh.



Steve Glass, Interact adviser, reviews the skills necessary for sponsoring services.

Shawn Giffin enjoys a relaxed atmosphere while planning Homecoming.

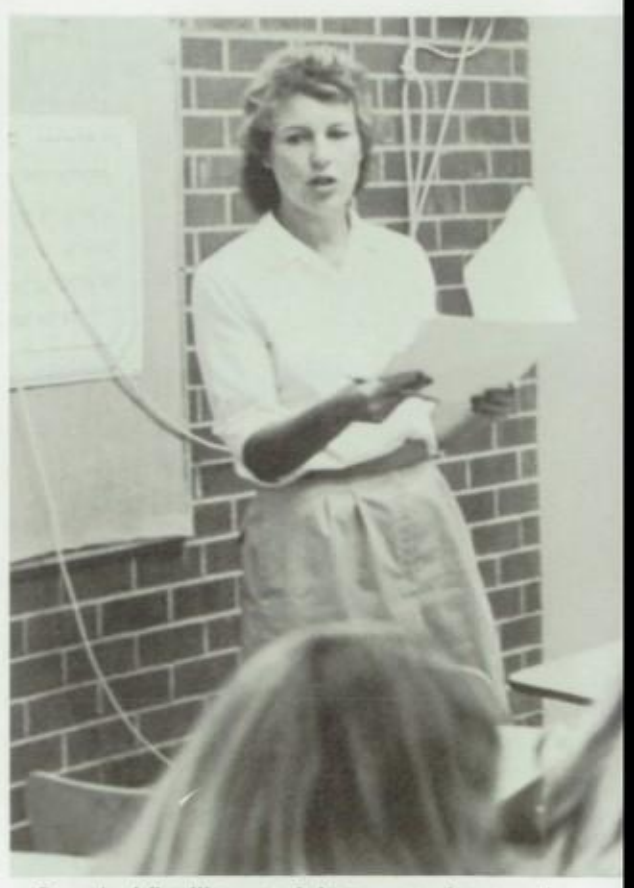


To motivate the club, Chin Chou prepares a film presentation of the blood drive.

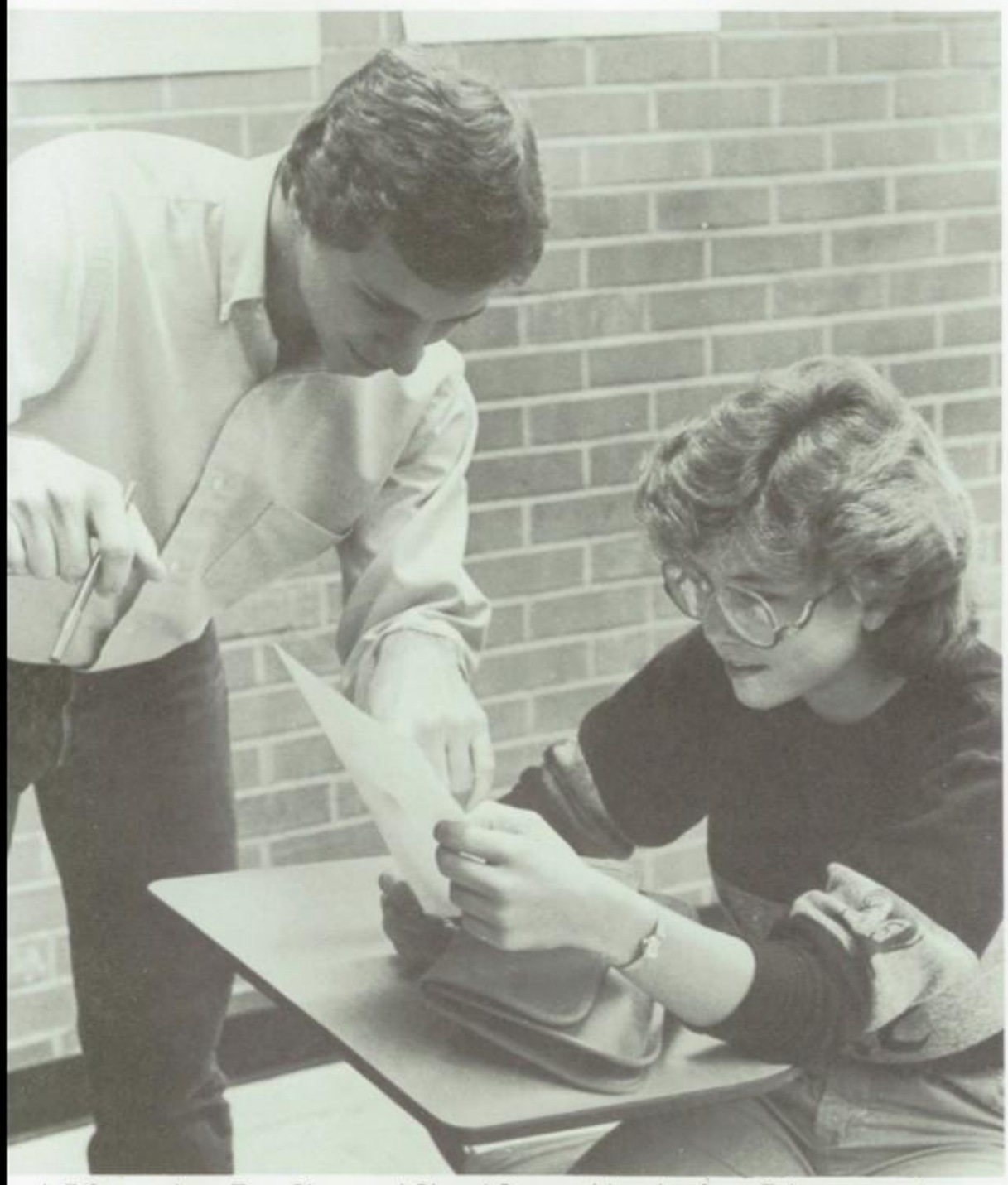
A.F.S.

Foreign exchange students Jackie Angulo from Costa Rica and Emilia Arauja from Brazil compare their backgrounds.

Carrie Mitchell, Cynthia Schnetter, and Calla Jo await the candy-sale results.



Carol Virgillo, adviser, reviews the schedule for the picnic and bake sale.



A.F.S. members Tom Sipes and Cheryl Cooperrider plan for a February party.

Campus Club Earns 'Model School' Honor

In its first year, American Field Service, (A.F.S.), wasted no time in becoming a dominant force in the valley. By January, the only A.F.S.club in Tempe was chosen as the "model school" from the district encompassing Gilbert, Chandler, Mesa and Tempe. "We also encouraged other schools to join," stated Carol Virgillo, adviser.

During his sophomore year, Tom Sipes first became intrigued with A.F.S. to lead the club as a junior president. A.F.S., a foreign exchange organization, in over 80 countries, is the largest youth exchange program in the world. The object of the club was to help foreign students adjust at McClintock while sending representatives abroad.

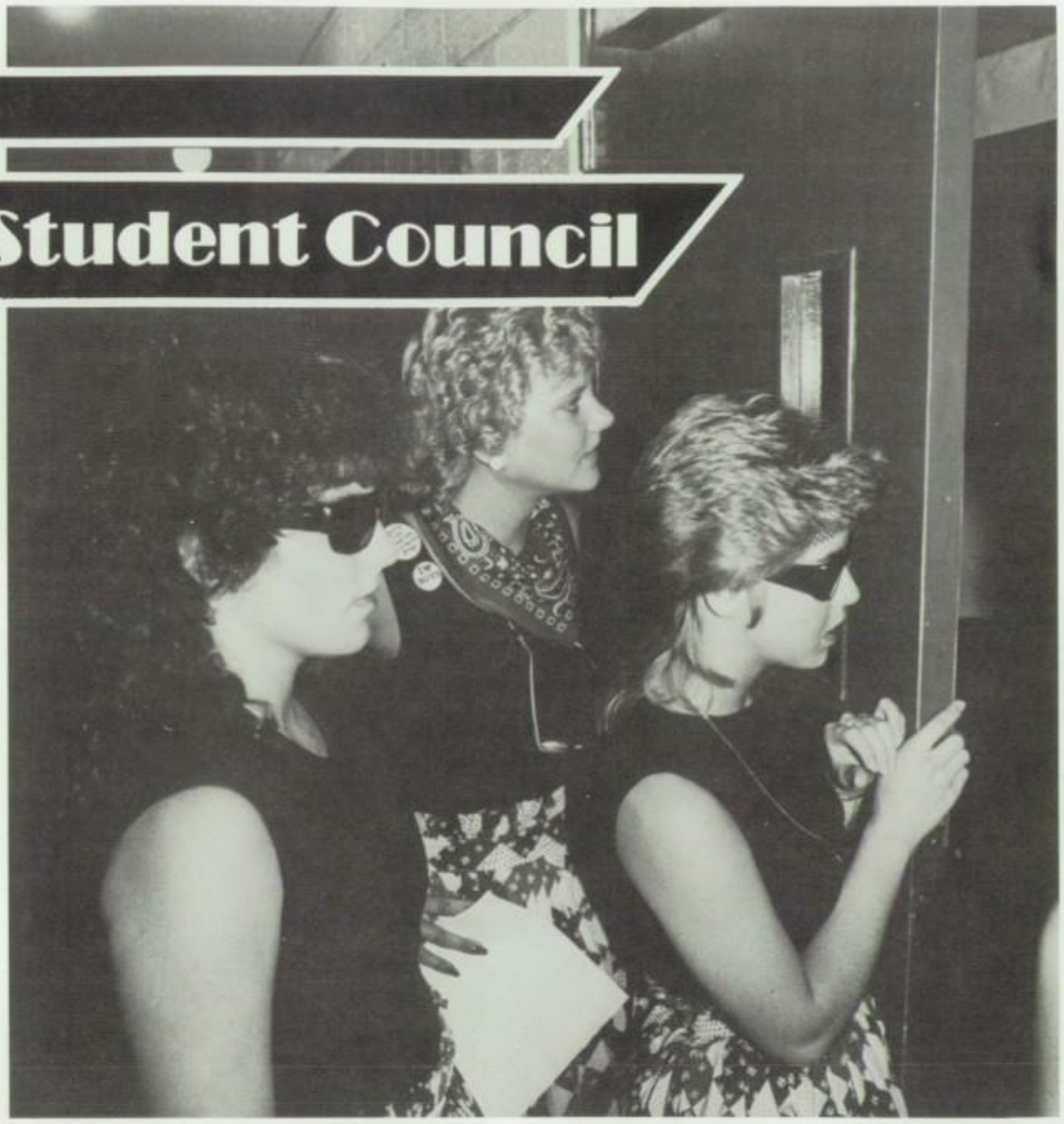
"I was always interested in different adventurous things. When I heard A.F.S. and going to a foreign country to fend for myself, I was deeply interested."—Tom Sipes

To pay initiation and annual dues to A.F.S. International, the young club held various fundraisers. These included bake sales, car washes, candy sales, and a jog-a-thon. To relax, members met at Kiwanis Park for picnics, celebrated Christmas together and attended parties hosted by Phoenix A.F.S. chapters. In February, A.F.S. held a get-together at McClintock with members traveling from Chandler, Gilbert, Mesa, Globe, their exchange students, and representatives from A.F.S. International in New York.

In addition to the large-scale summer and 12-month exchange programs abroad, A.F.S. offered semester exchanges within the United States.

Front row: Katie Blackmore, Robert Brink, Calla Jo, Jacqueline Angulo, Tom Sipes, Cynthia Schnetter, Mrs. Virgillo, adviser. **Second row:** Margot Cordova, Erin Shannon, Beth Bentley, Mary Faria, Patty Hickner, Monique Cordova, Cheryl Cooperrider, Sue Dudro, Kim Cloete. **Third row:** Carrie Calfee, Carrie Shew, Carolyn Marzke, Lynn Shuck, Mark Cesta, Dan Smith, Sean Clark, Sophia Berlin, Keri Kresler, Lisa DiCicco.

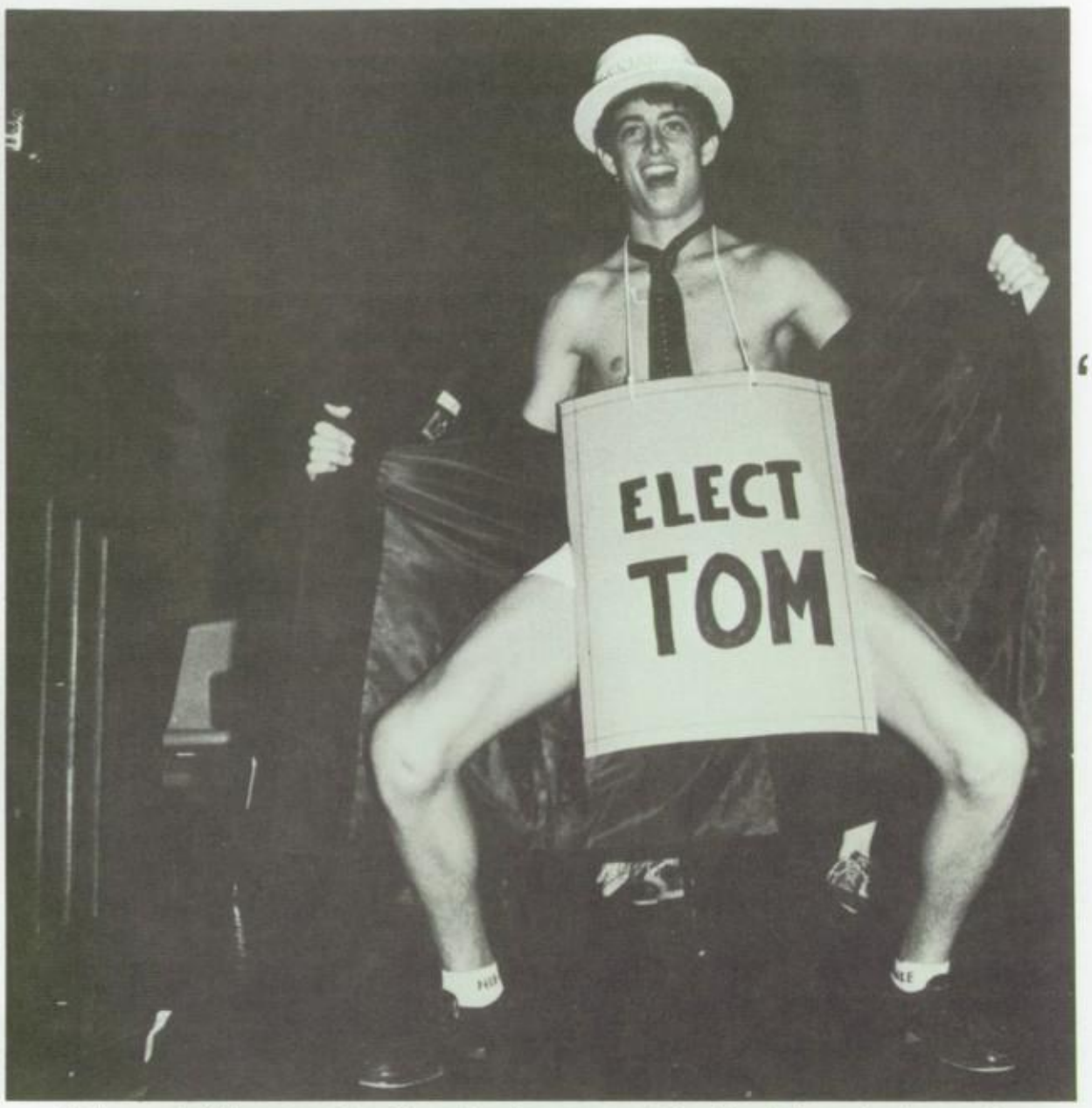
Student Council



Moon Valley girls Julie Alvardo, Jodi Stratman and Dawn Jenson await their cue.

Shawn Giffin, portraying a freshman, awaits advice of upperclassmen.

First Row: Kurt Tingey, Debbie Bouvier, Andy Saban, Kenny Pilcher, Vickie Matz, Shawn Giffin, Todd Faulkner, Tom Merrian, Sara Owens, Lori Beckstead, Eric Ladue, advisor. **Second Row:** Brooke Brinlee, Jackie Angulo, Kim Clocte, Michelle Daubs, Miriam Huish, Dawn Jensen, Jenifer Bietz, Julie Alvarado, Tori Pilcher, Sophia Berlin. **Third Row:** Jodi Stratman, Bob Matz, Tammy Tayson, Liesel Lunt, Kent Kiefer, Patrice Cabianca, Brant Brinlee, Karen Scholz.



At the end of his campaign, Tom Merriam uses original technique to draw votes.

At orientation, Student Council members imitate freshmen caught on senior lawn.

Innovations, Participation Cover Goals

"My main goals were to increase student involvement in our various activities and give students a better understanding of what Student Council does. Another main priority was to make sure there were enough activities so that those who wanted to participate could have a good time," stated Shawn Giffin, student body president.

Student involvement became a direct result of student council's efforts. These efforts included carrying on old school traditions and attempting to start new ones. During a typical football week, the council sponsored games such as "Do you like your nieghbor?" and activities like Punk vs. Preppy Day. Student Council skits enlivened pep rallies with subjects like a take-off of Valley girls. The council also gained respect with Homecoming and its theme, "Tropical Paradise."

Council members felt that the time they spent working on projects was well-worth it. "Student Council is a very exciting and worthwhile organization. I'm very glad that I am a part of it," commented Sara Owens, junior class girls' representive. "The time I have spent in student council has been great. I have had so much fun getting to know everyone and working on all the activities," stated Jodi Stratman, senior class president.

"As freshmen our ideas aren't as readily accepted and we have to improve ourselves," —Tom Merriam.

KEY CLUB

Key Club officers Kenny Pilcher, Teresa Sherer, and Jodi Stratman welcome suggestions to the agenda for the last school months. The club maintained a hectic schedule including a Southwestern convention in Phoenix.

Front row: Cyndi Lorentz, Deanna Prokopchak, Shawn Giffin, Carolyn Mulhern. **Second row:** Wendy Burgholzer, Stacy LaValle, Kelli Haukeli, Tracy Shearer, Dee Dee Coles. **Third row:** Michelle Levario, Robby Johnson, Susie Hinrichs, Lana Baker, Nancy Dykstra. **Fourth row:** Sara Owens, Kendall Middlebrook, Leslie Starr, Amy Mills, Justine McDaniels. **Fifth row:** Julie Stone, Bretta Gluck, Jodi Hauger, Kara Rossini, Roxanne Ivory, Jillene Lofgreen. **Sixth row:** Kim Patterson, Debbie Rose, Jeff Gray, Larry Steiger, Heather Gilstrap, Liesel Lunt.

JoAnn McSpadden and Tammy Lovejoy plan the cake-walk.

Members volunteer their help inflating balloons and making popcorn.

Growing Club Donates Gains to Community

With many new faces, Key Club officers sought the creativity of each member. As juniors to the Kiwanis Club, the group became involved within the community through the services performed for needy organizations. Fund-raisers such as flower sales and cake-walks, aided in the many donations made. Proceeds also went towards the annual spring conference and the traditional Christmas dance.

Participation in a valley-wide spirit rally, a canned-food drive, balloon and popcorn give-away, and caroling at Desert Samaritan Hospital highlighted the lengthy agenda.

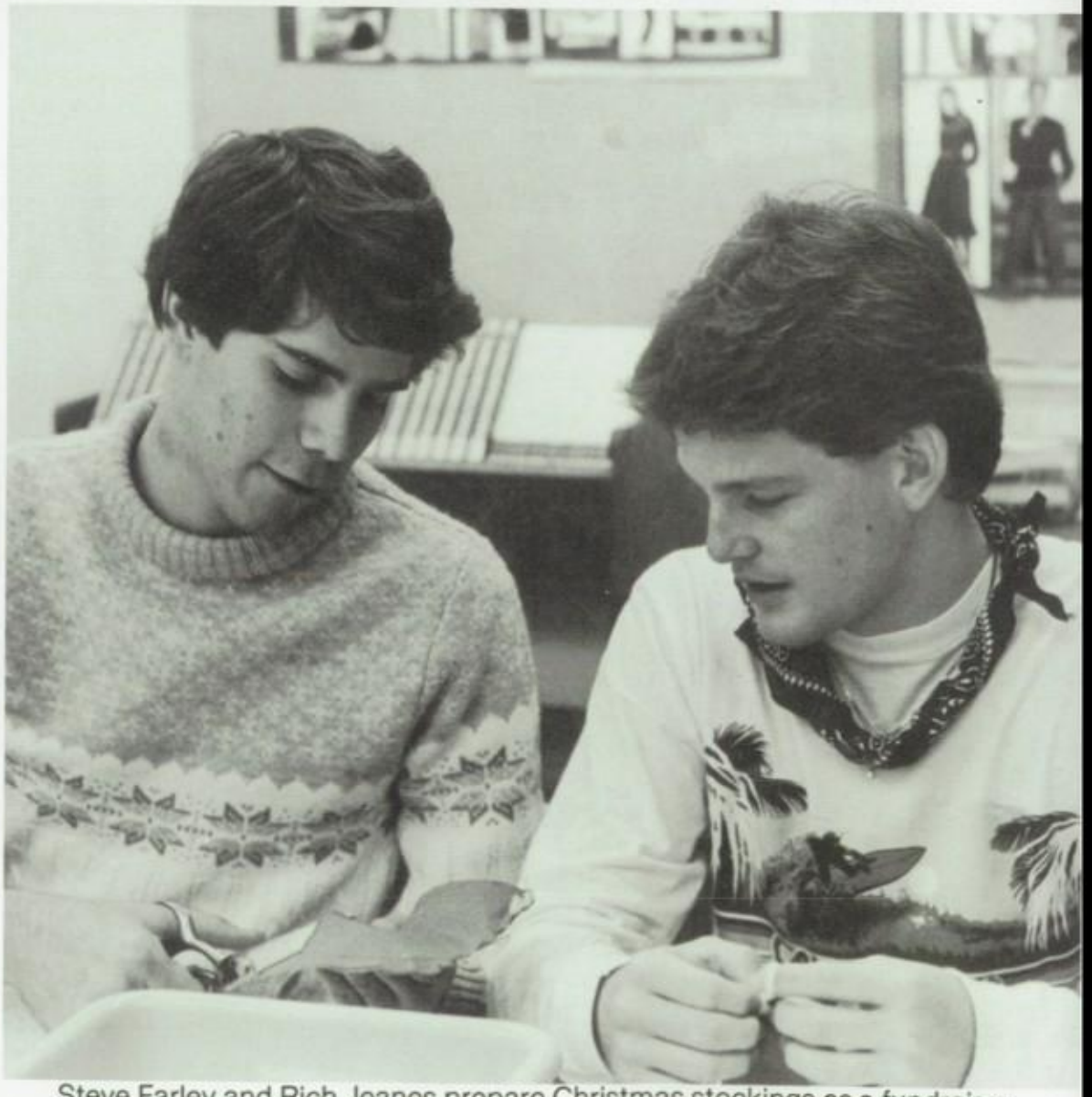
"Key Club looks beyond themselves in order to make the lives of others happier. That is what makes our organization so special."—Juli Stone

Front row: Gwen Schneck, sponsor, Julie Batt, Lori Beckstead, Malaura Page, Teresa Sherer, Lee Ciadella, Jodi Stratman, Kenny Pilcher, Miriam Huish, JoAnn McSpadden, Trish Wickham, Michelle Daubs, Brooke Brinlee, Diane Sosinski. **Second row:** Sheri Douglas, Debbie Tauss, Tammy Lovejoy, Kristy Cooke, Julie Alvarado, Jennifer Yeargin, Lisa Pereira, Beckie Shultz, Cindy Armenta, Sara Owens, Kerri Gimbel, Kathy Pilcher, Kim Auer, Beth Thomas, Monica Vernon. **Third row:** Jill Heilala, Katie LaVelle, Susan Sommer, Tina Clyne, Marnie Crawford, Amy Rapp, Tami Willingham, Andrea Heck, Tammi Parker, Julie Sherer, Dianna Hlavaty, Susan Ogilvie, Stacy Sears, Michelle Parks, Sonya Schraeder, Margaret McCabe. **Fourth row:** Dorthy Conte, Cathy Eng, Melissa Dartez, Serena Pennington, Peggy Davis, Jeni Bietz, Shelly Forrester, Janine Tunay, Jill Rogers, Laurie Abegglen, Tracy Visser, Gayla Gray, Chris McTvie, Andrea Hyde, Tiffany Towne, Vonda Eshelman. **Fifth row:** Kathryn Summers, Deedee Atsumi, Michelle Salado, Jodi Hall, Tori Pilcher, Greg Thielen, Rich Milburn, Andy Turk, Alan Newman, Jill Worley, Kristi Lundgren, Alexandra Nollen, Kathleen Vernon, Ellen Wright. **Sixth row:** John Polk, Kathy Montalvo, Katie Whitlock, Leah Jacobson, Jennifer Hoesel, Rick Tamburo, Thom Peck, Ken Krosky, Carey Davidson, Paul Mulhern, Dawn Clegg, Janet Earley, Karen Scholz, Sandy Hopkins, Lisa Slattery, Sheri Thomas.

HERO

Throughout December HERO members perform dual roles including washing cars and selling baked goods.

Perfecting her five-eighths-inch seam, Ellen Daily, senior, finishes her blouse.



Steve Farley and Rich Jeanes prepare Christmas stockings as a fundraiser.

Patty Valles and Bob Gill prepare to distribute stuffed bunnies prior to the Easter sale.

Front row: Kim Frazee, Amy Maxey, Heather Till, Lori Guisgand, Kelly Wilbur, Patricia Valles. **Second row:** Beth Arjes, Aimee Barton, Jeanne Wellnitz, Ellen Daily, Kathy McCabe, Jacalyn Bucho, Valerie Cornejo. **Third row:** Rich Jeanes, Kelly Ekstrand, Scott Grefe, Byron Bowland, Michael Territo, Robert Gill, Steve Farley, Dean Etsitty, Mary Ann Prust, adviser.

Mary Ann Prust, **adviser**, explains the basics required for on-the-job training.

Twenty-two HERO Members Obtain Skills, Ponder Goals

College-bound seniors in Home Economics Related Occupations developed an awareness of careers, depending on value of training and effort put forth. Jobs ranged from working in fast-food restaurants, to the scientific field of engineering. With the aid of employers in the valley, members worked in jobs related in the field they were choosing to go into. In addition to learning job skills, club members rendered community service projects while earning credit for their effort.

"HERO has helped me look into a career, and I have experienced what it is really like in the working world." —Kim Frazee

Fund-raisers included tupperware sales, cookbook sales and other food-related sales. Earnings went towards state-wide conventions, the sixth annual Christmas bazaar, and towards supplementing their treasury.

HERO not only provided students with on-the-job training but assisted them in planning career goals for the future as well.

"HERO wants to provide an experience which will further develop the skills and attitudes necessary for career goals," commented Mary Ann Prust.

COE

Before her lunch break, Amy Houda records a phone message from her first client.

Vickie Galant rushes to finish transcribing a letter for her COE class.

Diversified Duties Increase Student Participation in Club

For 26 Coopertive Office Education (COE) students, exposure to the business world gained them experience and responsibility. Students worked in a variety of jobs such as the city, medical offices and in banks. Knowledge increased as students learned to work on digital computers, on an assortment of typewriters and on various other machines. COE hosted Toastmasters once a week for eight weeks, to strengthen their skills in public speaking. Students spoke on table topics on their special interests, and soon ran the meetings. "The students are a pleasure to work with; they always seem to exhibit a great deal of responsibilities, motivation and creativity," concluded Ann Edwards, adviser.

Fund-raising activities became a major function. They sold candy, Christmas ornaments, and tumblers. With the money, the organization sponsored a family for Christmas. Members bought clothing and toys for the children to make that one family's Christmas a brighter one.

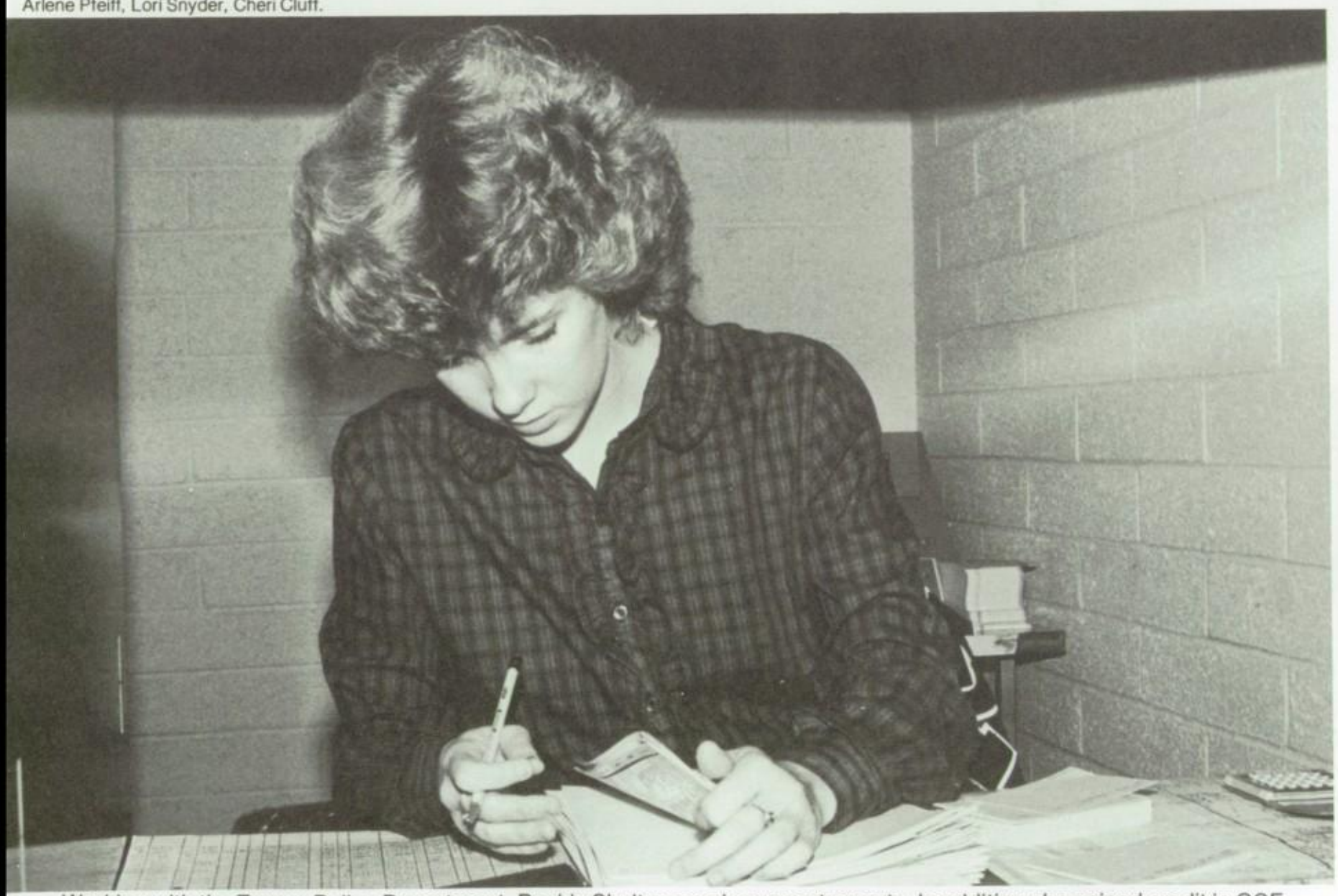
The class celebrated the end of the year by hosting a banquet for their supervisors to thank them for being given the opportunity to work.

"I've really enjoyed participating in COE; it has proven to be a great advantage." —Arlene Pfeiff

Steve Nicol requests Ann Edwards signature for candy sale.

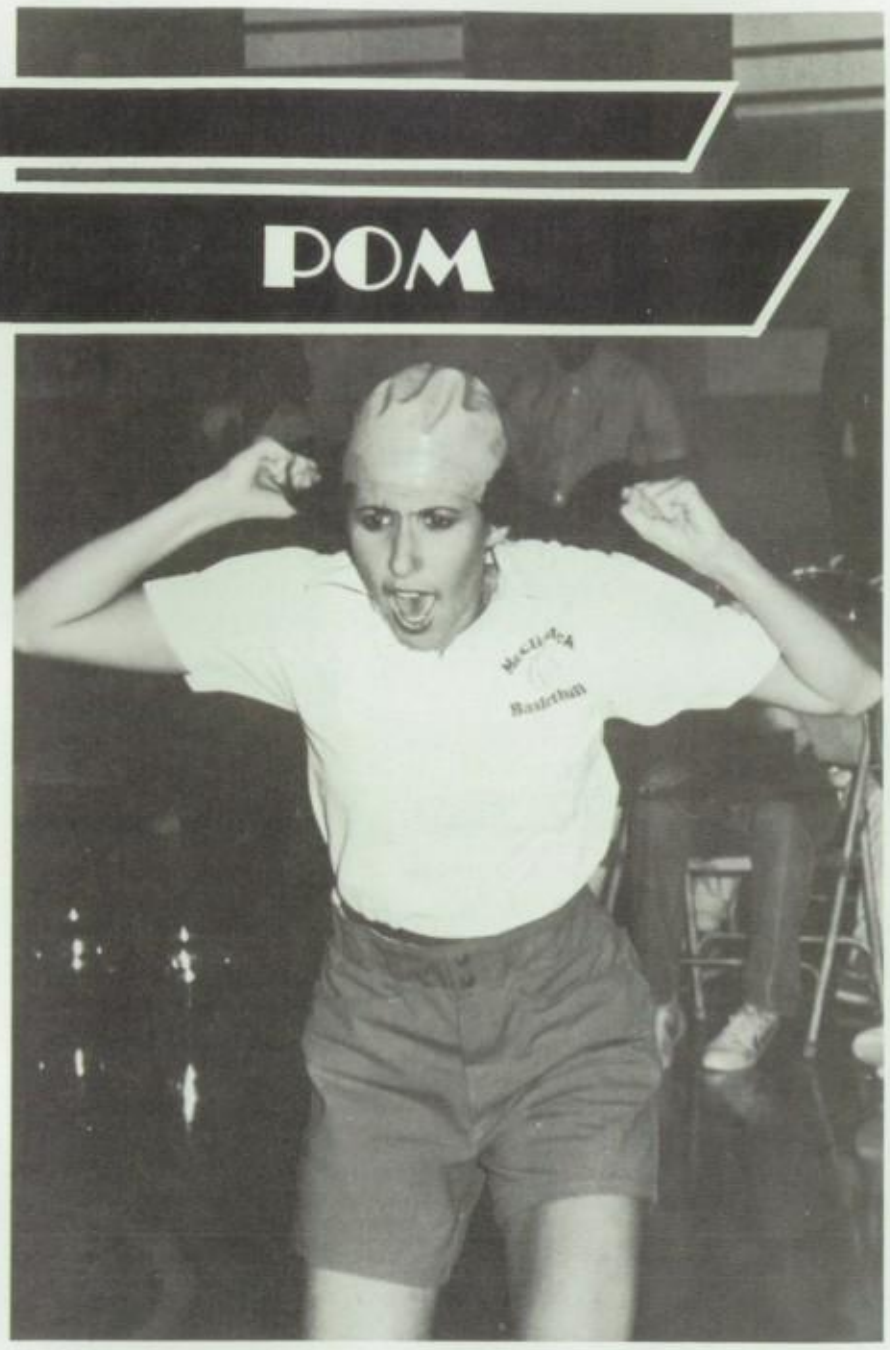
Front Row—Wendy Harris, Michelle Lamoureux, Beckie Shultz, Yadira Toma. **Second Row**—Rhonda Humphrey, Zoe Lewis, Julie Worley, Maria Klein, Robyn Nichols, Kathy Montalvo. **Third Row**—Vicky Galant, Rose Hernandez, Wendy Erb, Ellen Toms, Suzette Beam, Becky Crockett, Jodi Lutz, **Fourth Row**—Elizabeth Charles, Janelle Mazen, Shelly Olin, Steve Nicol, Arlene Pfeiff, Lori Snyder, Cheri Cluff.

During class, senior Yadira Toma learns the operational steps of the Olivettie 231.



Working with the Tempe Police Department, Beckie Shultz organizes arrest reports. In addition she gained credit in COE.

POM



Bretta Gluck "alias Coach Zinke" motivates crowd spirit.

Karin Manson sustains senior spirit with the class chant.

During the half-time show, Kate Neuheisel and Vickie Matz perform "Star" with the band.

Front Row: Cathy Eng, Karen Scholz, Dawn Clegg, Krissy West, Janet Early, Miriam Huish, Lori Baniszewski. **Second Row:** Kendall Middlebrook, Debbie Bouvier, Adana Renolds, Gayle Gordon, Wendy Burgholzer, Cathie Scannel. **Third Row:** Jill Heilala, Jennifer LaPata, Karin Manson, Kate Neuheisel, Leslie Starr, Vickie Matz.

endall Middlebrook portrays
oach Kiefer at the Mesa rally.

In the pom room before the Westwood game, Karen Scholz adds the finishing touch.

At the pep rally, Miriam Huish imitates a player prior to the Moon Valley clash.

Slemmer, Line Face Added Responsibility

Excitement stirred and anxiety increased until the four whistles blew and the performance started. The line performed rigorous flag routines, difficult marching skills and enthusiastic dances which in ten short minutes ended weeks of practice.

"The best feeling in the world is when the crowd appreciates the performance."—Vickie Matz

The line choreographed their routines which they performed at pep rallies and half-time shows. Each week four girls made up a dance that fitted the rhythm of the music. On Monday and Tuesday flag routines, pep rally dances and spirited skits were taught, leaving the rest of the week to pull the show together.

Band day at ASU enabled the pom line to demonstrate their talents. The band and the line put weeks and weeks of effort in representing McClintock. They scored high enough to compete on the state level.

Insights/Speech

Duo-acting allows Donna Sites and Cheryl Williams freedom to express themselves while competing against other schools.

Fine Art Staffs Accomplish Quality Despite Small Size

Quality, not quantity seemed to be the key words for the Speech team and INSIGHTS staff. Both being small in number they made up for it with enthusiasm and talent.

"The speech team's goal is to qualify everyone for state," said Cal Poppema, debate coach. "Our debate team has been in the semi-finals in every tournament so far this season," added Poppema.

Drama, humor, and debate seemed to be the most popular categories for the group. However, two new categories, duo-acting and spontaneous argumentation, were added to tournament rosters.

The team competed in nine tournaments, two of which were held at McClintock. With the help of advisers, pieces were edited, gestures patterned, and voices pitched to complete a rather effective year.

"Speech has given me a chance to meet many enjoyable and interesting people from all over at various tournaments. It has also given me a good public speaking background which will always come in handy throughout my life," expressed Tristan Reader.

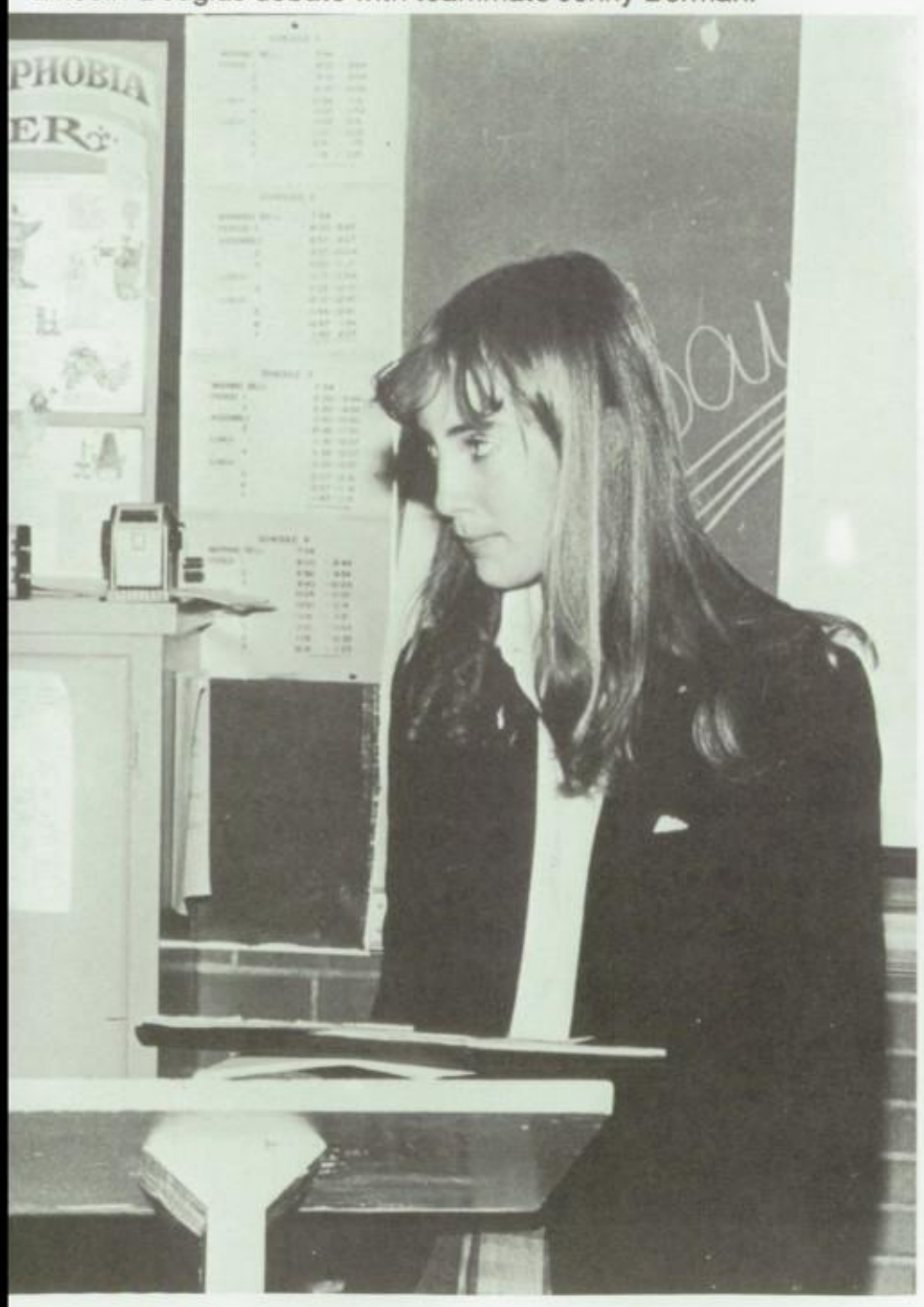
The innovative INSIGHTS (literary magazine) staff also had a productive year. They began with the 1983 Men of M.H.S. calendar which was filled with playful pictures of teachers in ironic situations. Included was a pun that appeared with each picture. Mr. Chris Crowe, the staff, and audio visual department produced everything.

As the new adviser, Mr. Crowe, planned on "letting the staff do as they choose but helping them produce a high-quality magazine."

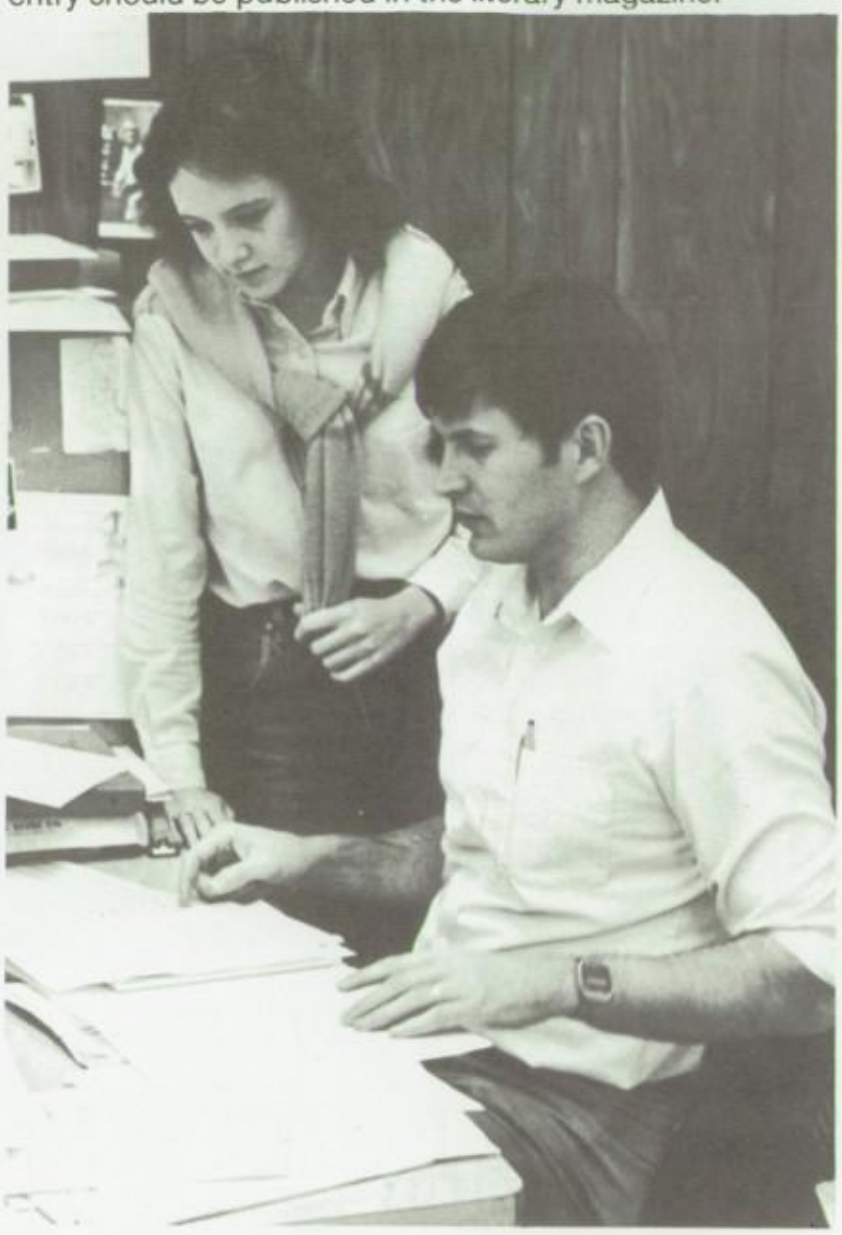
"We're really trying to upgrade the quality of the magazine. The purpose of the calendar was to let people know about INSIGHTS, of its existence and that it is published later in the year. It includes students work: short stories, poems, and art work," concluded Laurie Plummer.

NSIGHTS: Front row: Sara Owens, Michelle Fanfarillo. **Second row:** Laurie Plummer, Chris Crowe, Sheila Dwyer. Not pictured—Pat McWhortor, Tristan Reader, Susie Janssen, Pam Paule.

Preparing for an upcoming tournament, Jane Dahlgren practices Lincoln-Douglas debate with teammate Jenny Berman.



Sheila Dwyer and Chris Crowe decide whether a contest entry should be published in the literary magazine.



Speech: Front row: Jane Dahlgren, Donna Sites, Richard Israel. **Second row:** Kim Cloete, Patrick McWhortor. **Third row:** Sophia Berlin, Ronda Hall, Cheryl Williams, Jenny Berman.

Spirit/Chess

After a generous amount of publicity by the Spirit Club, Charger fans crowd the gymnasium for a varsity basketball game.

Club Profits Finance Shirts; Coe Again Joins Chess Club

Helping to support the school and create excitement again challenged the Spirit Club. Malaura Page, president, stated, "The club has done great; there's so much enthusiasm." Members spent numerous hours planning events and fundraisers. Major projects included sponsoring a successful car wash and planning for two rooter buses. The money earned was used towards the purchase of club tee-shirts.

Chess Club combines serious thinking, studying and socializing.

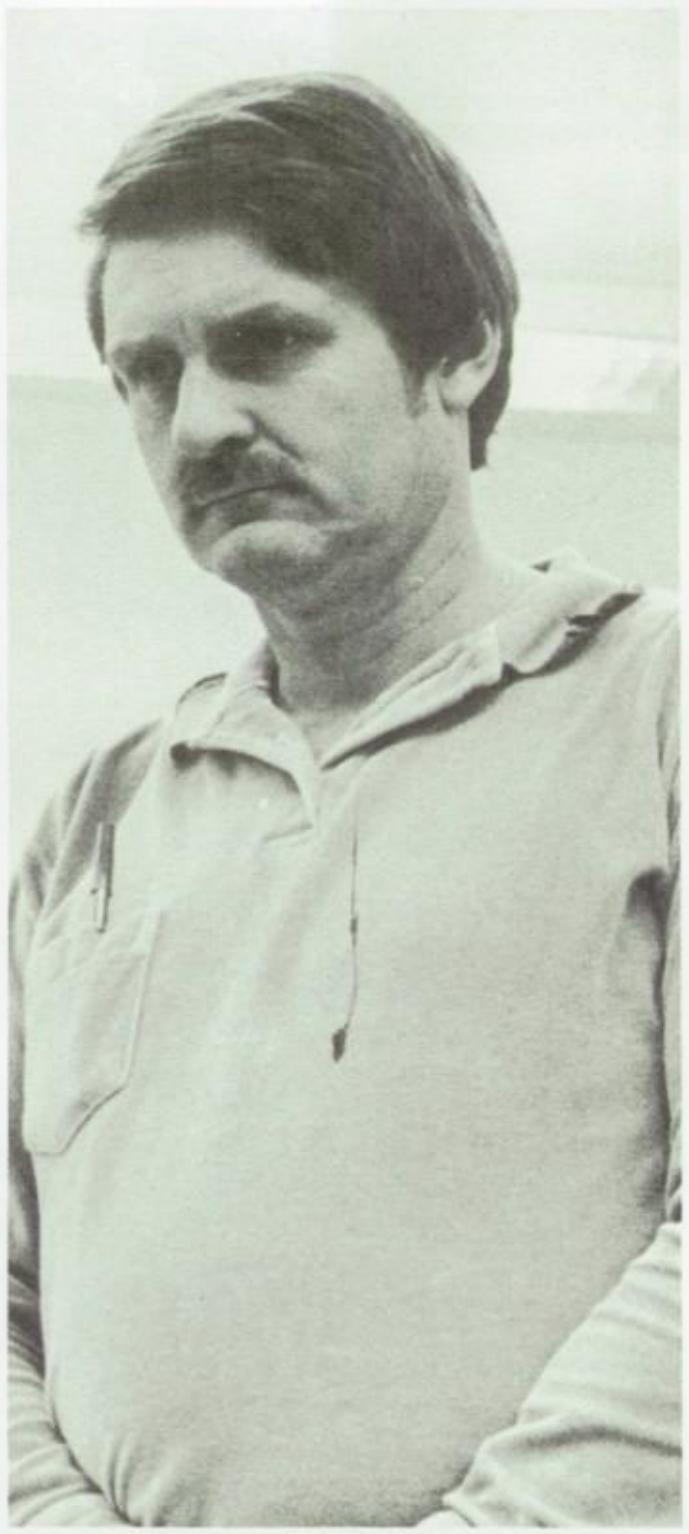
During the year, some chess matches became rather trying. James Coe, who returned as adviser after a two-year respite, appeared pleased with the group. "We have won some and lost some, but success is not measured entirely by winning games. Competitively we will be successful if we qualify to play in the state team finals," he said. McClintock has a tradition of never failing to qualify for the state finals.

"I love to have friends and Spirit Club is a great way to be involved,"—Jill Rogers

Charlie Charger and Chargina express satisfaction over Mac's victory.

Front row: Lee Ciadella, Trish Wickham, Justine McDaniel, Teresa Sherer, Malaura Page, president, Julie Batt, Holly Vukou, Marcy Cornwell, Diane Sosinski, Mindy Lutz, Teri Beck, Jillene Lofgreen, Kerri Gimbel, Michelle Aguilar. **Second row:** Juli Stone, Jodi Stratman, Shelley Hay, Sharen White, Berlinda Johnson, Sheila Dwyer, Kathleen Vernon, Janine Tunay, Tanya Henderson, Brooke Brinlee, Roxanne Ivory, Cathie Scannel, Calla Jo, Hayley Gibbons. **Third row:** Kathryn Worth, Jennifer Earley, Dianna Hlavaty, Jill Worley, Kristi Lundgren, Alexandra Nollen, Andrea Hyde, Kathy Torres, Sandy Hopkins, Beth Bentley, Kim Patterson, Wendy Burghozer. **Fourth row:** Michelle Levario, Angela Seger, Deidre Thelander, Julie Sherer, Tami Willingham, Jill Rogers, Laurie Abegglen, Sophia Berlin, Trish Rawnsley, Melanie Boosamra, Lynley Jones, Laurel Day, Diane Methfessel, Kris Vickery. **Fifth row:** Teresa Birdwell, Paula Camp, Marnie Crawford, Tina Clyne, Heidi Walker, Jennifer Yeargain, Kirsten Lundin, Randi, Michele Tyger, Peggy Davis, Shelley Forrester, Jeni Bietz. **Back row:** Linda Moritz, Wendy Buswell, Alicia Valenzuela, Kerry Rieser, Sheri Douglas, Sara Owens, Stacey Lavalle, Traci Anderson, Kathi Daily, Amy Mills, Jennifer Perryman, Julie Douglas.

Planning his next strategy, Allan Bennett prepares to defeat his opponent, Binty Smith, by utilizing his skillful ability during a practice match.

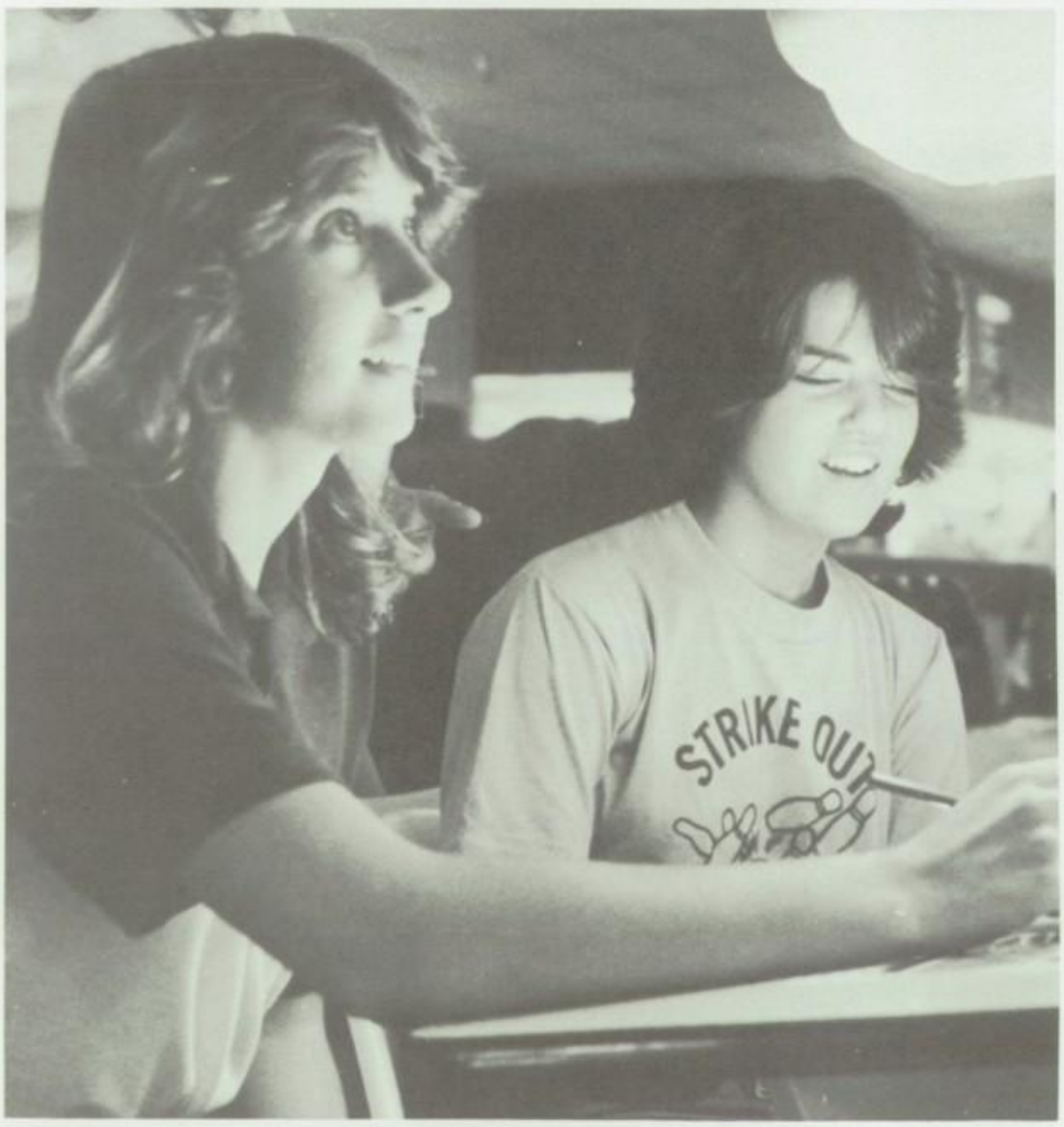


Hoping to aid a player in a practice match, James Coe, adviser, anticipates the next move.

Front row: Kevin Corre, Adam McSheffrey, Toby Metzger, Mike Kenison. **Second row:** Dan Smith, Alice Ching, Dana Lawson, Noelle Crist. **Third row:** Maurice Gilder, Alexander Ching, Tim McManus. **Fourth row:** Coach Barbara Smith-Gillespie.

DECA

For club members, collecting toys for needy families at Christmas proves a rewarding way to spend both class and leisure time.



At a bowl-a-thon sponsored by DECA, Arlene Burns and Cindy Alcorn keep score.

Gaining retailing experience for her DECA class, Wendy Burgholzer rings up a sale.

Taking Part in Civic Projects Adds to DECA Efficiency

DECA member Larry Davis creates a display to help sell a popular product.

Participation among marketing and merchandising students exceeded way beyond classroom work. They spent many hours helping with community projects.

The main goal for Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), members was to cover each of the four points in the DECA Diamond. They included civic consciousness, leadership development, vocational understanding, and social intelligence. Projects ranged from a toy drive to help the needy at Christmas time, to taking to nursing homes Valentines Day cards, to helping senior citizens with their annual Rock'n-Roll Jamboree. To touch the vocational understanding, the club hosted many speakers from local businesses and organization.

Money raised throughout the year paid such expenses as the Employers' Orientation breakfast meeting held at the beginning of the year and the DECA Career Development Conference in April. The purpose of the conference is to provide students with an opportunity to evaluate their abilities in areas needed for success in marketing.

As part of the Merchandising Class, seniors received two high school credits for holding down a part-time job. Evaluation sheets sent to the students' training station each grading period helped to determine a grade for the merchandising lab.

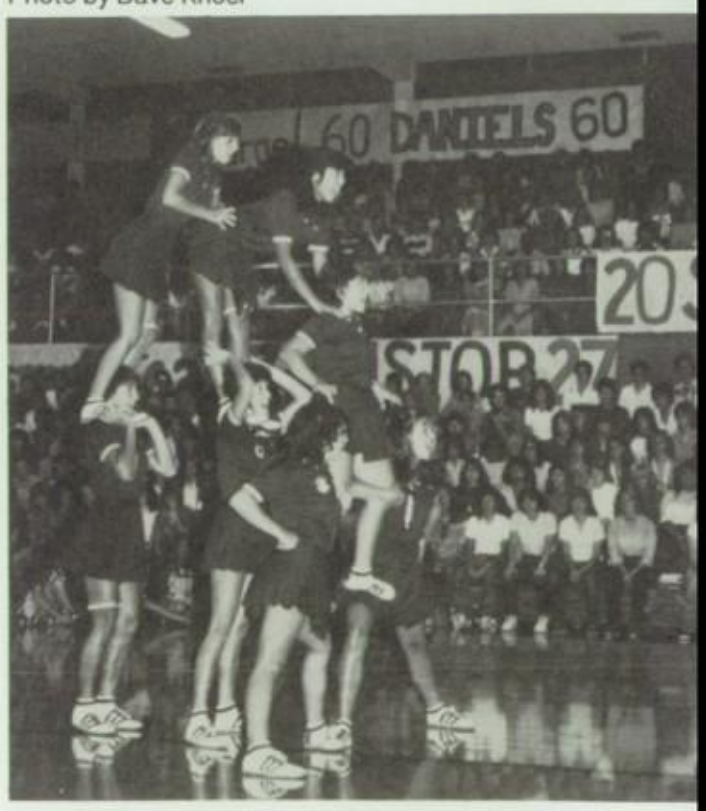
"I have more confidence in myself and on the job since I've been in the MDE program."— Vonda Eshelman

Front row: Malinda Stephens, Ken Cape, Greg Thelander, Bob Brucato, Joe Groppenbacher, Tony Mastrocola, Robby Johnson, Jill Covey, Arlene Burns, Christine Cling, Missy Kidd, Joyce Brown. **Second row:** Julie Youngblood, Teresa Johnson, Lisa Villalobos, Ted Camizzi, Shele Weisbrick, Jackie Churchill, Rick Tamburo, Dana Holman, Laurie Plummer, Sara Cannon, Vonda Eshelman, Wendy Burgholzer, Katie Kline, Mrs. Anderson, advisor. **Third row:** Cindy Alcorn, Lisa DiCicco, Pam Norton, Karen Thompson, Kim Auer, Beth Thomas, Monica Vernon, Allison Holman, Tim Adcock, Susan Campbell, Patty Burbey, Lee Ciadella, Justine McDainel, Ann Rogers, Ray Sauve. **Fourth row:** Thom Peck, Dave Shannon, Teresa Hode, Beth Krause, Lisa Slattery, Brian Kahert, David Evans, Dawn Orlick, Bill Shumate, Bob Raffone, Paul Taylor, Lori Beckstead, Rick Null, Larry Davis.

Varsity Cheer

Varsity cheerleaders react enthusiastically towards the ensuing kickoff. McClintock's touchdown ensured another win for the Chargers.

Due to an injury, junior Teri Beck observes the "Red and Blue" game from the side lines.
Photo by Dave Knoer



Building the mount, the cheerline shows strength at the "Can't Be Beat" pep rally.

Unity Provides Strength for Cheerleaders

Jillene Lofgreen and Roxanne Ivory share their enthusiasm with Charlie Charger.

Sheri Thomas, Roxanne Ivory, Kim Patterson, Felicia Tanori, co-captain; Jillene Lofgreen, Teri Beck, Kim Liberante, Brooke Brinlee, co-captain.

Unity was the key word for the varsity cheerline. Starting it all off on the right foot they received all superior ribbons, trophies, talent awards and the highest spirit award, Spirit Stick at cheer camp. Practice started after final cuts at the end of last year. Morning practices on summer weekdays aided in the excellent performance at camp. Felicia Tanori, co-captain commented, "It was a little scary at camp. Even though we had many practices, all eight of us never got to have formal meetings before camp. Sheri Thomas was in Germany and the others went out of town at different times. But luckily we concentrated and gave it our all and we did a great job at camp." All the pep squads attended the Camp of Champs at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California.

At the first football pep rally, the cheerline introduced a skit that featured Peter Mac, a takeoff of Peter Pan. At another rally the cheerline and pommies performed an all-sports skit and dance to the theme song "Can't Be Beat." Students responded enthusiastically. "Pep rallies are a lot of work. But when you can make people laugh and have a good time, it makes all the extra hours you put into a skit or special cheer worth it," said Kim Liberante.

"I like dancing but being a cheerleader seemed more exciting for me. I also felt it was more personal and I could be closer to eight girls instead of a line of twenty," —Kim Patterson, former pommie.

A former Mac cheerleader, Lori Slemmer, sponsored all the spirit squads. "Cheer was made a class which meant the girls received grades and had even more responsibilities. The demerit value also changed, thus making possible some sort of grading scale."

MCTC / Dance

Dancers, Connie Cruise, Kim Frazee and Leia Reid practice a routine.

Coach Crofford distributes watches to MCTC enthusiasts.

Robyn Benincasa and Kris Bulla utilize new steps prior to their initial recital.

Front row: DeeDee Coles, Karen Pallett, Dawn McMenimen, Lori Rudolph, Tammy Lovejoy, Tracy Wojtal. **Second row:** Susan Sommer, Collette Hansen, Rhoda Winsor, Connie Cruise, Kim Frazee, Kris Bulla, Robyn Benincasa.

Gathering track times Tina Roberts records statistics.

Tracey Doller stretches out before practicing a new dance routine.

Front row: Michelle Arredondo, Michel Phillips. **Second row:** Tina Roberts, Lisa Naylor, Joeal Vinci.

District Alters Requirements; Another Dance Class Added

When McClintock first offered modern dance, it started out as one class. As of two years ago, it increased to two and because it satisfied the physical education requirement for the first time, it increased to three. Students could take one semester of modern dance and one of physical education to fulfill the requirement for graduation.

Besides providing students a chance to dance Pam Harris, modern dance teacher, admitted that the class yielded many secondary benefits such as grace, coordination, conditioning, rhythm and exercise as well as the opportunity to learn some ballet and jazz.

For the McClintock Track Club their goal was somewhat less defined. They kept score, timed the home meets and worked to support the boys track team.

In some form the MCTC's have existed at McClintock for many years, though they weren't chartered as a club until a few years ago. Bill Crofford, advisor and head boys' track coach, felt the MCTC's would give the team the constant support and help they couldn't always receive elsewhere.

"I know I can rely on them. They do all the paperwork and I appreciate them." —Bill Crofford

M.C.s

Marcy Cornwell, Mary Valentine, Malaura Page and Beckie Shultz check the results of the Coronado wrestling match.

First cuts require Tracy Visser to take test.

Front row: Luanne Schmidlin, Vee Castro, Dianne Hlavaty. **Second row:** Kris Bulla, Bridget Shelton, Trish Rawnsley, Marcy Cornwell, Rhonda Moreland, Beckie Shultz, Kathryn Worth, Jennifer Earley. **Third row:** Gayla Gray, Tracy Visser, Kim Provost, Terri Traynor, Sandy Hopkins, Malaura Page, Mary Valentine, Nancy Dykstra.

Senior Vee Castro examines the clock for time left against Tempe High.

M.C.'s Provide Great Support; Club Acquires Recognition

Takedown! Escape! Reversal! Pin! Twenty M.C.'s (McClintock Chargettes) welcomed these words to their vocabulary to better understand wrestling. The club supported the wrestlers with posters hung at home and school and spirit boxes filled with cookies and candy. The M.C.'s also started a Pin Club for varsity wrestlers who pinned at a match.

"M.C.'s are getting more recognition than in the past."—Marcie Cornwell

The club, lead by five senior officers made the year a great success. During the season members made new friendships and learned to work well together. "The unity of M.C.'s has brought the club closer together and has made it a great year," asserted Vee Castro. The schedule included a dance, car wash, candy sale, and a carnation sale on Valentine's day.

For the third consecutive year McClintock hosted the Christmas tournament. During two days, different schools competed for places in the tournament. The M.C.'s supported the team by cheering them on, and scoring.

Malaura Page, president, stated, "In everything we do, we should strive for quality and excellence. Through this system, we hope to encourage basic moral values and responsibility."

New Chargettes get involved in the first win of the season.

Kathryn Worth and Jennifer Earley score calls made by a referee.

JV / Frosh Cheer

During a home game against Tempe, the JV cheerline inspires enthusiasm in the crowd prior to the fourth consecutive win.

Front Row: Michelle Salado. **Second Row:** Patty Parker, Ashley Hill. **Third Row:** Melissa Southerlan, Caroline Mulhern, Tori Pilcher.

Tori Pilcher, freshman cheerleader, appears undecided over a play against Marcos.

Michelle Corley succumbs to the beat of the band as she does hand jives.

Second cuts leave Ashley Hill striving for perfection at cheer tryouts.

Complete Cooperation Binds Line; 14 Girls Score at Camp

Enthusiasm and supporting school activities became a major goal for both JV and freshman lines. Being able to work well together kept the line united.

The Booster Club and parents assisted the JV line going to cheer camp. Officials presented them with honors for both outstanding JV squad and excellent ribbons.

"You get closer to people you don't know and get to know more about people," —Michelle Corley.

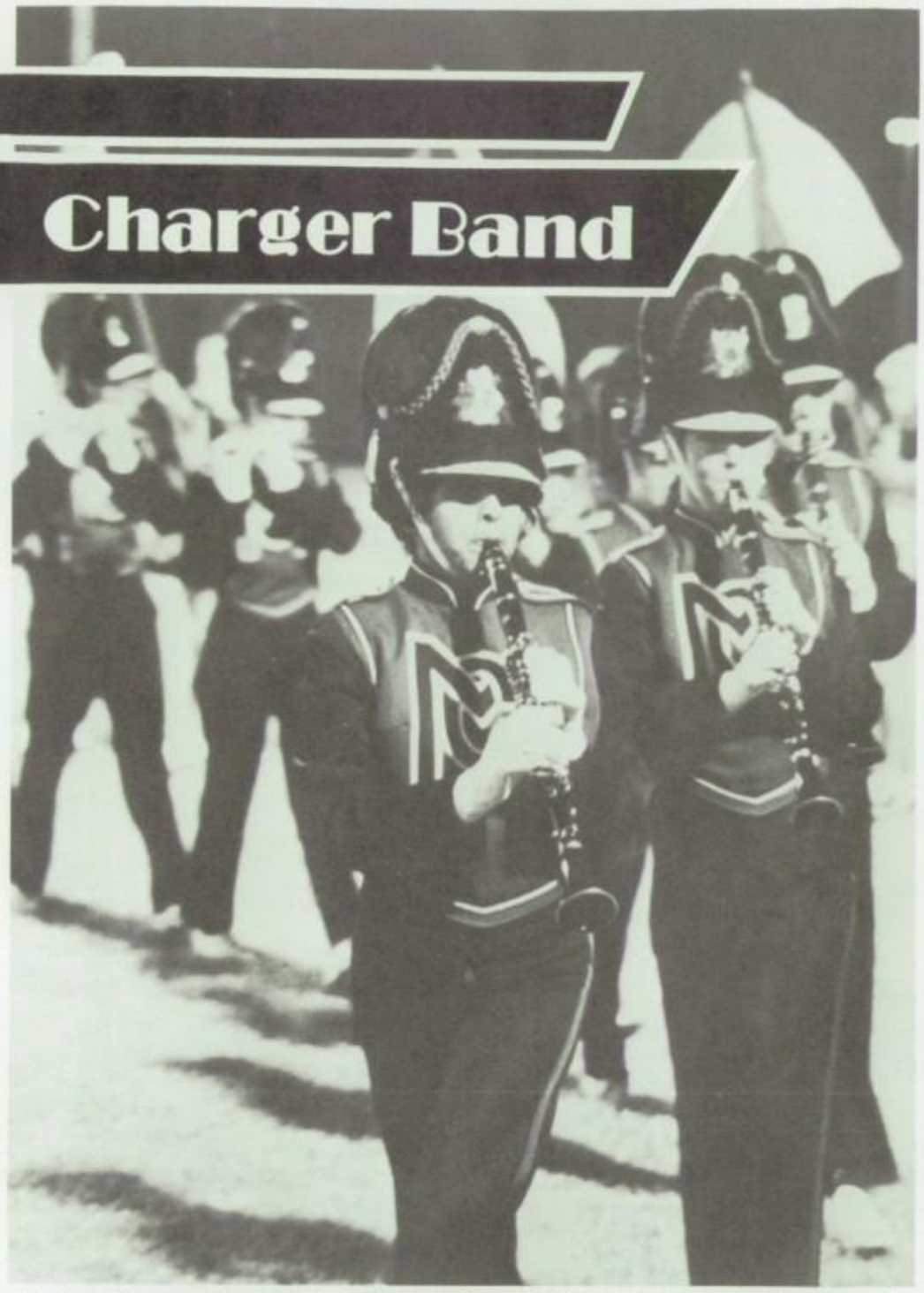
Being on the line, the girls received many benefits such as building confidence in themselves and learning to work with people.

For the first time the club became a class. The girls practiced cheers, designed new mounts and also planned for upcoming rallies and games.

With the new start came a new sponsor, Laurie Slemmer, who also sponsored Pom. She stated, "Being a former cheerleader and being able to come back and coach cheer in high school is a great satisfaction. I enjoy the sport events where the girls cheer."

J.V. Cheer—**Front Row:** Jane Mills **Second Row:** Deanna Prokopchak **Third Row:** Sivi Lentz, Suzy Hinds, Pam McEowen. **Back Row:** Michelle Corley.

Charger Band



During the opening show at Mesa, Donna Sites helps arouse the crowd.

Debbie Stuart and band await the beginning of the Tempe halftime.

Front Row: Robin Swanson, Laurie Rowan, Katherine Sumpter. **Second Row:** Kirsten Haried, Monique Cordova, Kevin Quick, Christine Bastle. **Third Row:** William West, Bryan Cooperider.

Before the Homecoming rally, Angie Allen and Gary Rasmussen relax after their morning practice.

Tony Hunter and Larry Johnson perfect their routine for the upcoming Band Day.

Band Leaders Aid in Easing Hectic Season

The public at a McClintock football game view the results of many long hard hours of practice and dedication.

"The schedule is tough, but they always came through. The student leaders kept the spirit high."—Greg Stoll, director.

The dedication didn't stop when the football games did. It continued through concert season with performances for the student body and community.

The community also benefitted from the bands many fund raisers ranging from the traditional cheese and sausage sale to the newly-started rent-a-band.

"This year's group was much younger than last year's, but I had complete confidence. The overall attitude was much better.", said Mr. Stoll.

Randy Rausch solos on his home field.

Front Row: Doug Cleary, Joel Whitfield, Arnold Cornejo, Ron McLin, Gary Rasmussen, Sherry Johnson, Kathy Sumpter, Laurie Rowan, Debbie Reznichek, Jodi Hauger, Mike Morales, Angie Allen, Tony Hunter, Larry Johnson, Debbie Stewart. **Second Row:** Jamie Erb, Randy Rausch, Tracy Fisher, Dave Parks, William West, Donna Sites, Becky Kelly, Roni Frost, Julie Worley, Monique Cordova, Cheryl Funk, Margot Cordova, Shelly Woodard, Renee Flores, Robin Swanson, Lisa Free, Todd Arjes, Cindy Fredette, Tina Francisco, Leslie Atha. **Third Row:** Jennifer Harry, Rochelle Elliott, Mary Sue Lewis, Ann Chandos, Dale Rubin, Owen Allen, Kirsten Haried, Kathy Wira, Lynn Goodman, Sue Hutchison, Wendy Erb, Diane Gilmour, Kevin Quick, Kara Rossini, Pat O'Neil, Kevin Timar, Debbie Durbin, Carol Lu. **Fourth Row:** Brenda Samuelson, Paul Nunez, Cheryl Williams, Jeff Ballard, Tristan Reader, Brian Cooperrider, Bill Reiland, Pat McLaughlin, Brian McLaughlin, Scott Wilbur, Darren Certantes, Kevin Mitchell, Damon Durbin, Kristine Kassel, Beth Arjes, Matt Olin, Mr. Stoll. **Fifth Row:** Craig Harry, Steve Whisez, Joey Parks, Gordon Craig, Allan Bennett, Andy Donlevy, Mark Wilkinson, Chris Scoggin, Mike Shea, Paul Lidberg, Don Smith, Keenan Patrick, Susan Blazzard, Mr. Weirich.

JV Band/Guitar

During after school practice, Walt Enland concentrates on a ballad that he needs to perfect before an important Christmas concert.

JV Band—**Front Row:** Susan Ogilvie, Patrice Irby, Marcie Fredette, Jill Worley, Bonnie Wiggins, Erin Shannon. **Second Row:** Jill Thurston, Ulisa Tobin, Cindy Morrison, Sue Kekler, John Penman, Greg Stoll, adviser. **Third Row:** Terry DeBarger, Kirt Hauker, Tamar Gottfried, Sean Clark, Trev Anderson, Todd Whittard. **Fourth Row:** Rod Kinney, Kenny Gray, Brian Nothum, Scott Siwinski, Jeff Madsen, Allan Ross, Ricky Martin. **Fifth Row:** Seth Dutton, Jess Allen, Greg Koliboski, Kathryn Worth.

Greg Stoll shouts final directions to the band

Guitar—**Front Row:** Greg Stoll, adviser; Marshall Ramsey, Angela Bangiardina, Ken Ross, Larry Despain. **Second Row:** Walt England, Joanne Yslas, Emily Wrenn, Darius Bursh, Mark Perales, Lisa Whorton. **Third Row:** Chris Donahue, Kevin Corre, Shannon Hidenrite, Mike Faux, Bob Frauenfelder, Chris Wright. **Back Row:** Tim Patten, Jim Manus, Jerry Pelly, Maurice Gilder.

Hard Practice Helps Blend Music Groups

Having 27 members, the J.V. Band overcame their small size through hard practice and unity. "The band is smaller in number but enthusiastic and hard working so they'll be able to accomplish more than past JV bands. "I am looking forward to most of them moving on to Charger Band next year," reported Greg Stoll, director.

On the side, the band raised funds for new equipment by selling candy. They also planned recruiting concerts to elementary schools and junior highs in the district. Some changes that took place were the varieties of musical styles taught in class.

Stoll also held the responsibility of teaching the guitar class. They planned a Christmas concert at Boyle Auditorium in the second week of December. Although the guitar class has done concerts for the last two years, the class anxiously awaited the upcoming performance. Stoll commented about the many outstanding students in the class.

"Our ability level is increasing because we have people with experience from last year's class."
—Greg Stoll

He cited Mike Faux, winner of the 1981 Andre Segovia Award, first chair; Kevin Corre, second chair; Walt England, third chair, and Lisa Whorton, fourth chair.

"It was a really big honor to receive this award. I am really glad that I participated in the class," commented Faux.

Last-minute preparations delay Ricky Martin before the Marcos de Niza game.

STAGE BAND

Trumpet player Dan Smith practices his solo, while Randy Rausch receives instructions on intonation from the band director.

Accompanying the band in a blues number, bass guitar player Derek DeVelder sets the rhythm.

Assembling their instruments, stage band members prepare for class.

Practicing for regionals, Joey Parks perfects his solo on the trombone.

Pleasure in Demanding Work Motivates Musical Success

Even though the stage band felt pressured to perform well in an upcoming concert, there was another important factor that motivated them. It was simple: to have fun as well as to polish skills during the performance. This enjoyment of playing helped the group in their various concerts in and out of school.

The group mainly prepared pop and jazz selections for their repertoire.

"Being in stage band gives you a little more freedom in how you interpret and play your music."—Mark Wilkinson

The stage band appeared at Open House and played for Spring Week. Their out-of-school performances included traveling to the NAU Jazz Festival and doing a promotion for Eastern Airlines. At Flagstaff, the band sought to achieve a high rating along with 30 bands from all over the state. To raise funds for the band tour, the group participated in a promotional for the airline.

When they toured San Diego with the Charger Band they planned to play at various separate locations. They also planned to join in at the World of Music Festival in San Francisco.

Greg Stoll, director, led the group along with the stage band council. Paul Nunez, president; Don Smith, vice-president, and Craig Harry, secretary-treasurer; comprised the council.

"The band has shown great spirit in all they do. They approach their music and fund-raising activities with an excellent attitude," commented Stoll.

Front row: Mr. Stoll, adviser, Mark Wilkinson, Bill Reiland, Paul Nunez, Kevin Mitchell, Craig Harry. **Second row:** Brian McLaughlin, Arnold Cornejo, Cheryl Funk, Derek DeVelder, Andrew Donievy. **Third row:** Todd Arjes, Ed Kidwell, Mike Faux, Darren Cervantes. **Fourth row:** Jeff Ballard, Randy Rausch. **Fifth row:** Joe Parks, Don Smith. **Back row:** Michael Shea.

Alto saxophone player Paul Nunez warms up before performing his free-style solo.

MUSIC

After hours of tedious rehearsing, McClintock's orchestra received a standing ovation at their annual Christmas concert.

Orchestra—Front row: Sarah Colby, Amy Weidenbach, Kris Brown, Miriam Colby. **Second row:** Patty Hickner, Dorothy Cohen, Stephanie Hand, Tracy Chambers, Bindy Smith, Laura Fry. **Third row:** Leanne Mitchell, Kenneth Hahn, Michelle Hawley. **Fourth row:** DeeDee Atsumi, Ed Kidwell, Andy Atsumi, Lee Cox. **Back row:** Hadley Lowman, Katy Blackmore, David Wu, Mr. Dennis, adviser, Becky Merkle, Keri Kresler.

Orchestra Council—Front row: Patty Hickner. **Second row:** Leanne Mitchell, Sarah Colby, Deedee Atsumi.

A Capella—**Front row:** Matt Cary, Tracey Wottal, Richard Israel, Eric Henningsen. **Second row:** Kathryn Sumners, Carolyn Marzke, Kerynne Porter, Angela Cooley, Katie LaValle, Michelle Daubs, Susan Steppe, Traci Huff, Karen Kirkham, Bob Fredrikson, Miriam Huish, Heather Till, Kathy McCook, Lynn Shuck, Pam Edwards, Mr. Dennis, advisor. **Third row:** Tristan Reader, Victor Yarter, Chuck Hawley, Connie Cruise, Michelle Goodman, Todd Bradshaw, Cheryl Funk, Diana Hunn, Duncan Aepli, Roger Brown, Tim Rhoton.

Choir Council—**Front row:** Carolyn Marzke, Susan Steppe. **Second row:** Diana Hunn, René Culton, Lynn Shuck, Kerynne Porter, Kathy McCook. **Third row:** Eric Henningsen.

Chantieleers—**Front row:** Susan Steppe, Bob Frederickson, Lynn Shuck, Michelle Daubs, Kerynne Porter, Victor Yarter. **Second row:** Kathy McCook, Todd Bradshaw, Tim Rhoteon, Rene Culton, Pam Edwards, Chuck Hawley, Diana Hunn, Carolyn Marzke, Richard Israel.

At the All-City Choir Festival on campus, A Cappella choir sings "Song of Mary."

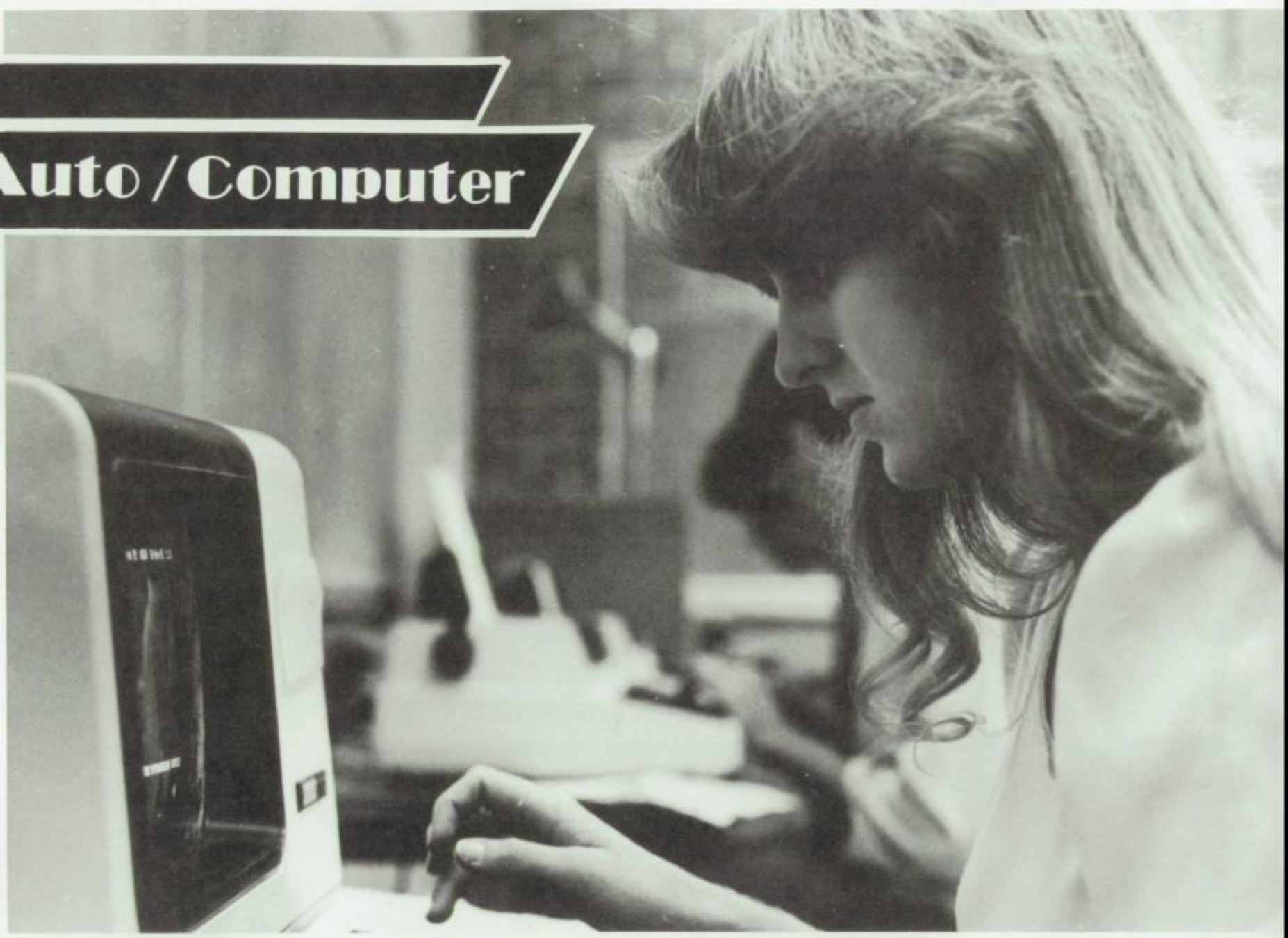
Music Groups Put Seventeen into Regionals

During the year, A Capella and orchestra participated in several events, together, they performed in a Christmas Concert, Festival Concert, and the All-City Choir Festival. Finally, they rehearsed for places in regionals, hoping eventually to attain the top 15% eligible to try out for all-state. Seventeen members of choir and orchestra achieved places in regionals.

As a finale, the orchestra and A Capella both planned to go on tour in San Diego, at the cost of $200 per person, though both their trips were scheduled for different times. To earn money for the trip, the groups worked at ASU football games and sold candy, as well as cheese and sausage. The orchestra also sold rabbits at Easter, and A Cappella sponsored a rock-a-thon and a school dance as well as utilizing their talent for their traditional singing valentines.

"I'm glad that the orchestra is finally going on tour again."
Deedee Atsumi

Auto / Computer



Jill Henderson works on a project for her class. Computers are also available before and after school for the students' use.

Computer Club—**First row:** Larry Kisner, Tim Patrick, Jim Crossman, Vice-President, Dan Smith, President, Ray Brown, Secretary-Treasurer, Tim Giron. **Second row:** Diane Methfessel, John Smith, Bob Brink, Michael Smith, Mike Kenison. **Third row:** Dan Kotten, Sue Hutchison, Bryan Cooperrider, Kathy Kisner.

Auto Club—**Front row:** Hugh Kruggel, Tom Talbott. **Second row:** Mark Sloan, Dan Kotten, Mike Sorensen. **Third row:** Drew Ford.

Auto, Computer Clubs Complementary

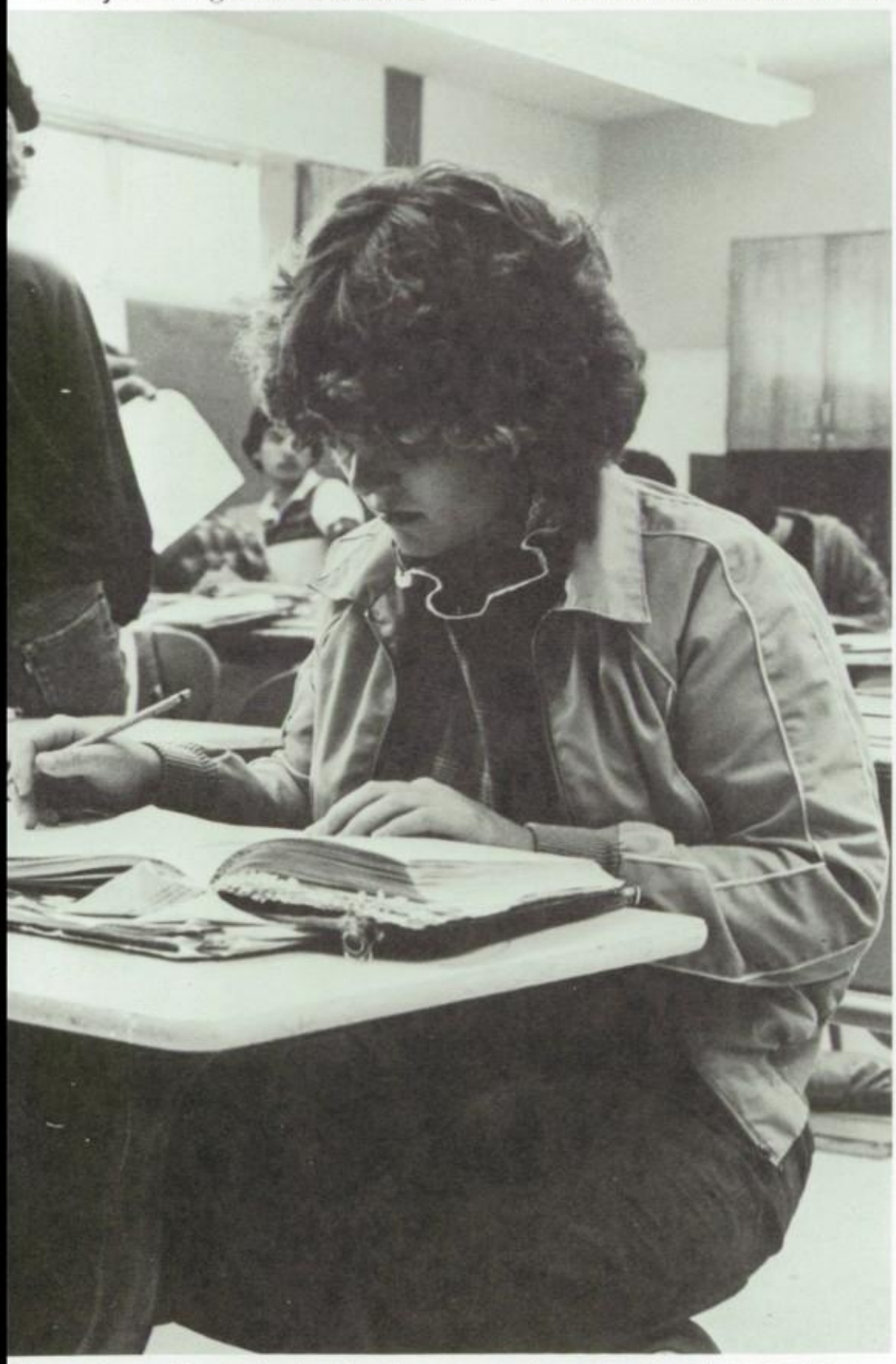
Although Auto and Computer Club are different in some ways they do have one thing in common; they both help the community and give members a chance to learn and improve specific skills.

"Auto Club was formed to reach people not involved in things like student government, sports and band. It's a service club for auto shop," stated Bill Crofford, adviser.

Mr. Crofford started the club five years ago for students who worked and didn't have time for other extra-curricular activities. They held car washes, scrap-metal drives, and attended a few car shows. The club consisted of 20 members, all juniors or seniors. The one requirement needed to be a member was to have had or to be enrolled in an auto shop class.

Computer Club, on the other hand, is a club which provided a tutoring service for students, and visited computer manufacturers and covered material about programming which wouldn't be taught in class. The club included, on the average, 25 student who had completed or were in the process of completing a computer course. Janet Cox served as adviser.

"The most beneficial part of being in Computer Club is learning more about computers and sharing ideas about programming with other students."—Tim Giron



Sherry Curry demonstrates the time-consuming exercise of preparing a program before actually entering it into the digital computer.

Taking out a transmission proves a difficult project for Auto Club member Scott Papp.

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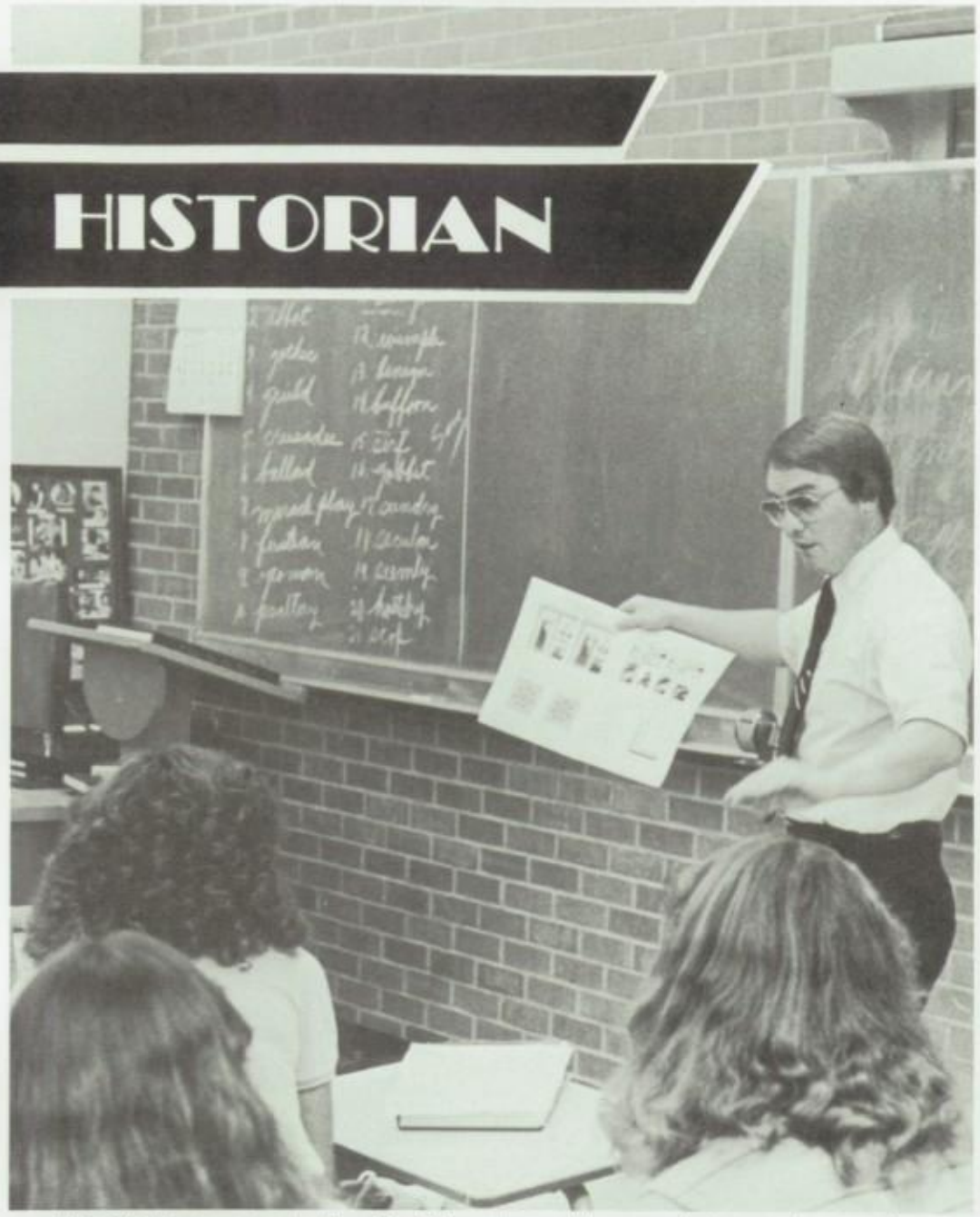
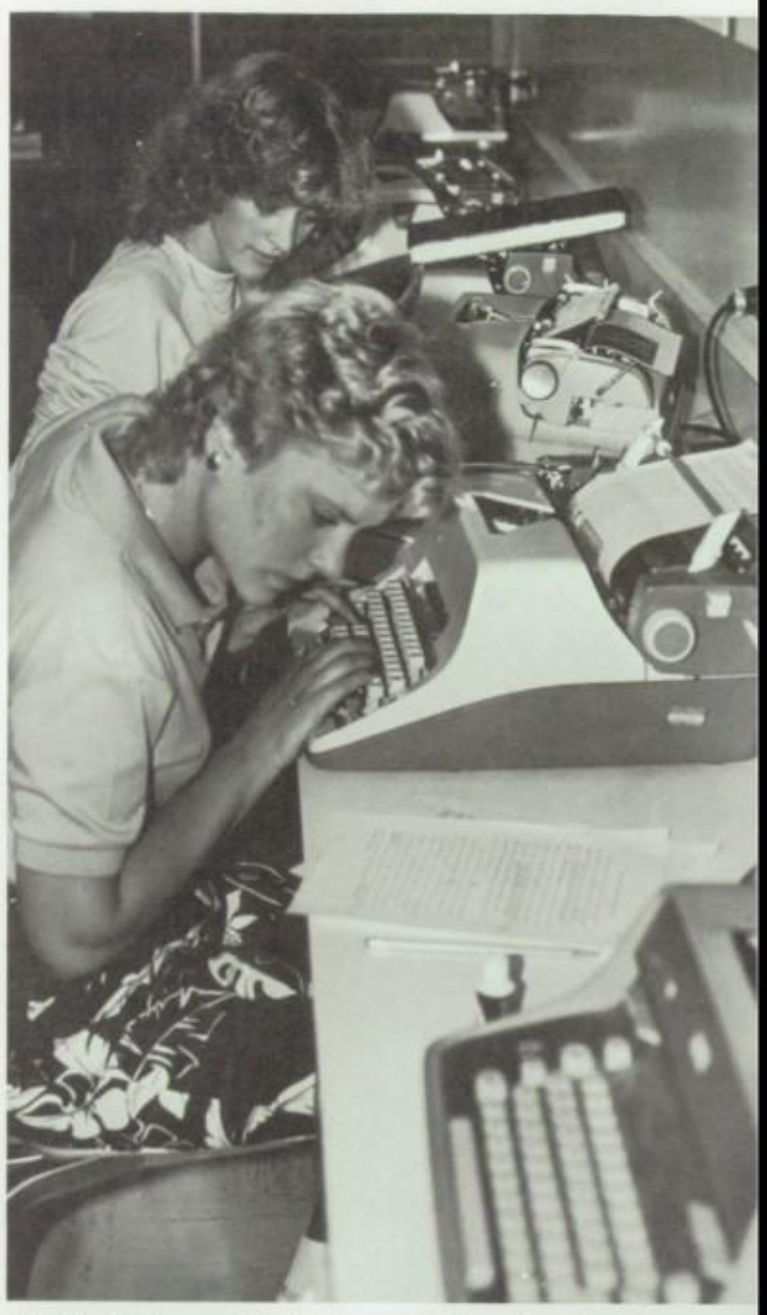


Newsfoto representative Rick Hursh explains gradations of screening.



Vickie Matz and Jodi Stratman transfer stories onto a final copy sheet before sending it to printer.

Front row: Sheri Thomas, Deedee Coles, Monica Vernon, Lori Baniszewski, Cathie Scannell, Jodi Stratman, Katie Neuheisel, Calla Jo, Julie stone, Bretta Gluck, Jill Covey, Vickie Matz, Brooke Brinlee, Gabby Duffey, Kathy Montalvo, Herschel Powell, Cheryl Cooperrider. **Second Row:** Julie Olson, Heather Gilstrap, Jennifer Perryman, Susie Henricks, Robby Johnson, DeeDee Atsumi, Trish Wickham, Leslie Starr, Dawn Mooney, Deena Iannella, Stewart West, Alan Newman, Mindy Lutz, Megan Gully, Shelly Hay, Kris Vickery, Neal Anderson. **Third Row:** Mary Valentine, Sonia Vorwerk, Chris Cocio, Andy Turk, Victor Yarter, Daren Cervantes, Scott Lamoree, Kurt Tingey, Rose Duarte, adviser, Roy Caples, photo adviser, Chin Chou, Ken Goodnight, Karen Zuchowski, Diane Sosinski, Corey Zucco, Jill Heilala, Sara Owens, Debbie Rose, Michelle Freshley, Brian Cardott.

Jill Covey skims through contacts before selecting pictures for her layout.

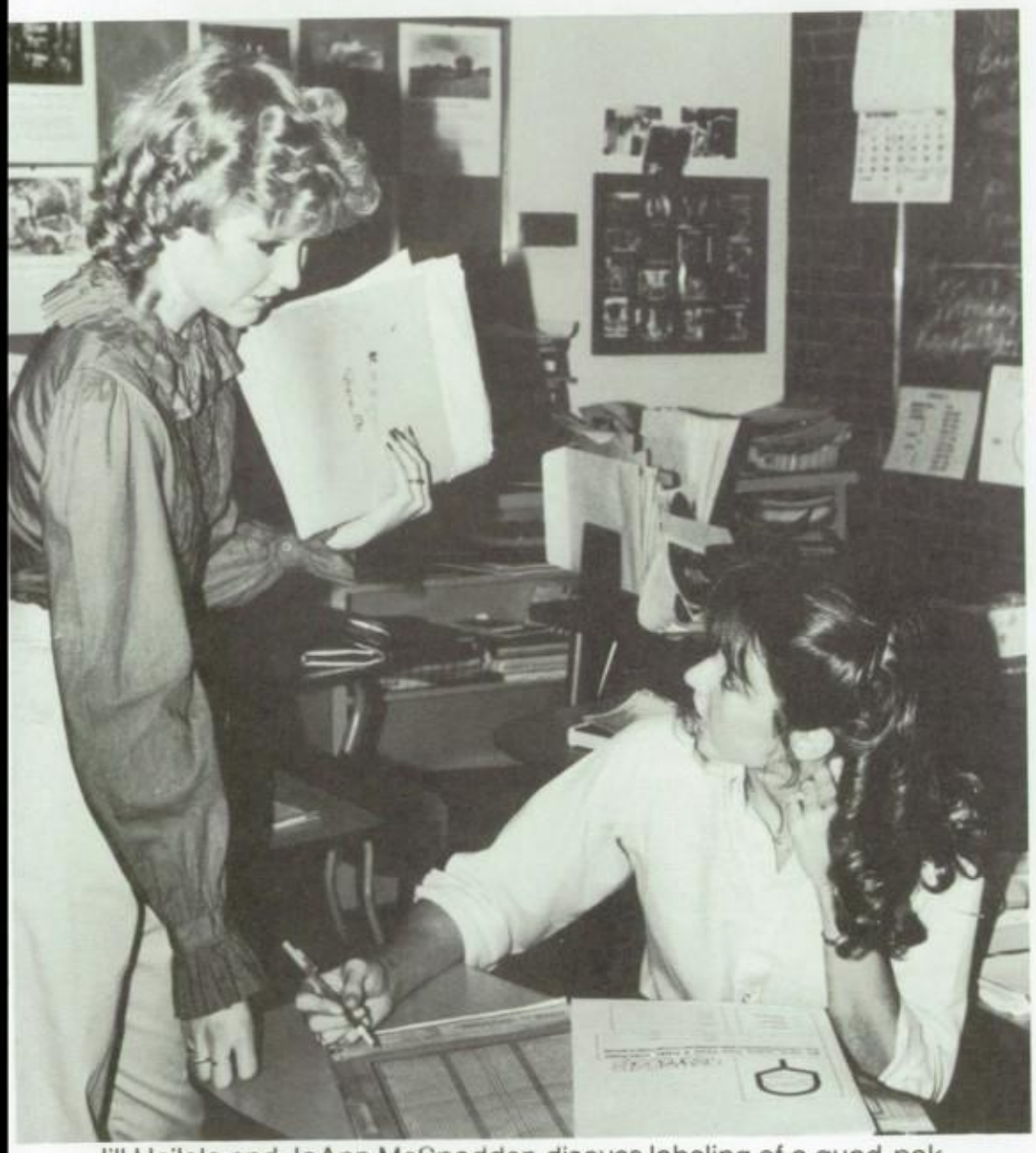
Layouts, Copy, Deadlines Puzzle Smallest Staff Ever

Where are my pictures?" "Could you grade this cutline-real quick?" and "I hate deadlines!" became just a few of the phrases that *HISTORIAN* staffers used when faced with impending deadlines. With quad-packs, pictures and papers in hand and around desks staffers labored to create a book that they hoped would surpass past efforts.

Under the leadership of Kate Neuheisel and Calla Jo, co-editors and Rose Duarte, adviser, the staff met deadline after deadline. Each staffer felt proud that some of his work comprised a part of the 1983 *HISTORIAN*. "People don't realize all of the hard work and dedication that the staff puts into the book. It's exhausting, but it's a lot of fun, too. Mrs. D is great. She always supports us when we have a deadline. She motivates us to put out a good book," stated Jill Covey, organizations co-editor.

With the theme of "McClintock Is" in mind, Neuheisel and Jo stressed the school's unique qualities throughout the book. They felt challenged by the theme because it was not directly stated.

"This year's theme, McClintock Is, is personal because it is implied. That is, each student can have his own impression of what exactly McClintock is. As a staff we hope to imply that McClintock is proud, strong, and apart from the rest."—Calla Jo



Jill Heilala and JoAnn McSpadden discuss labeling of a quad-pak.

Mugs for class spreads occupy Heather Gilstrap's time before she conducts her first interview.

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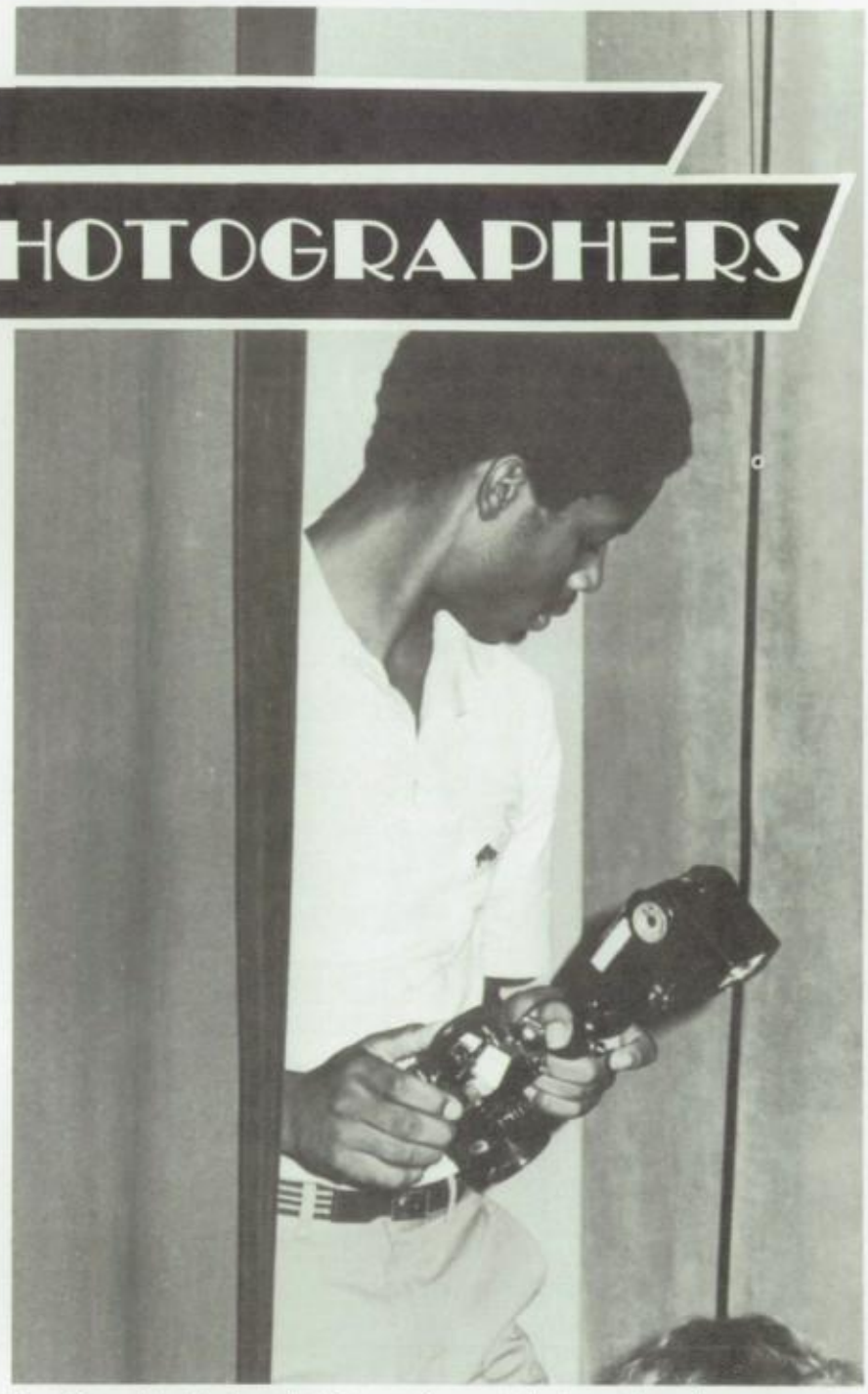
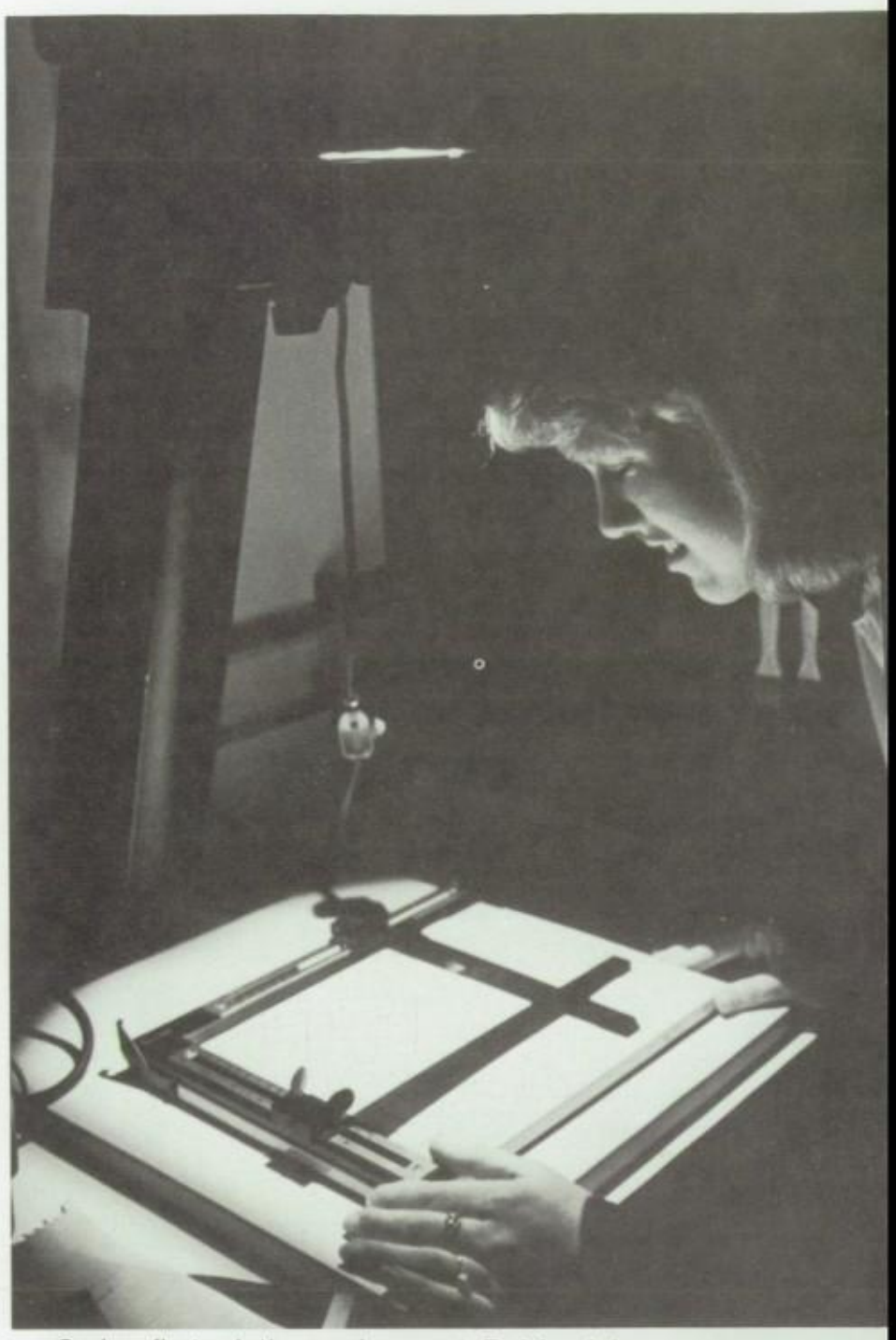


Ken Goodnight checks his equipment before shooting.



On her first printing assignment, Robby Johnson adjusts easel.

Top Enthusiasm, Traditions Encourage Staff to Succeed

The photographers received a last-minute assignment, raced for film and headed to shoot the subject. This scene was repeated hundreds of times throughout the year during pep rallies, sporting events and classes. No matter the time of day or weather condition, the photographers shot their assignments and captured the moods and expressions of McClintock.

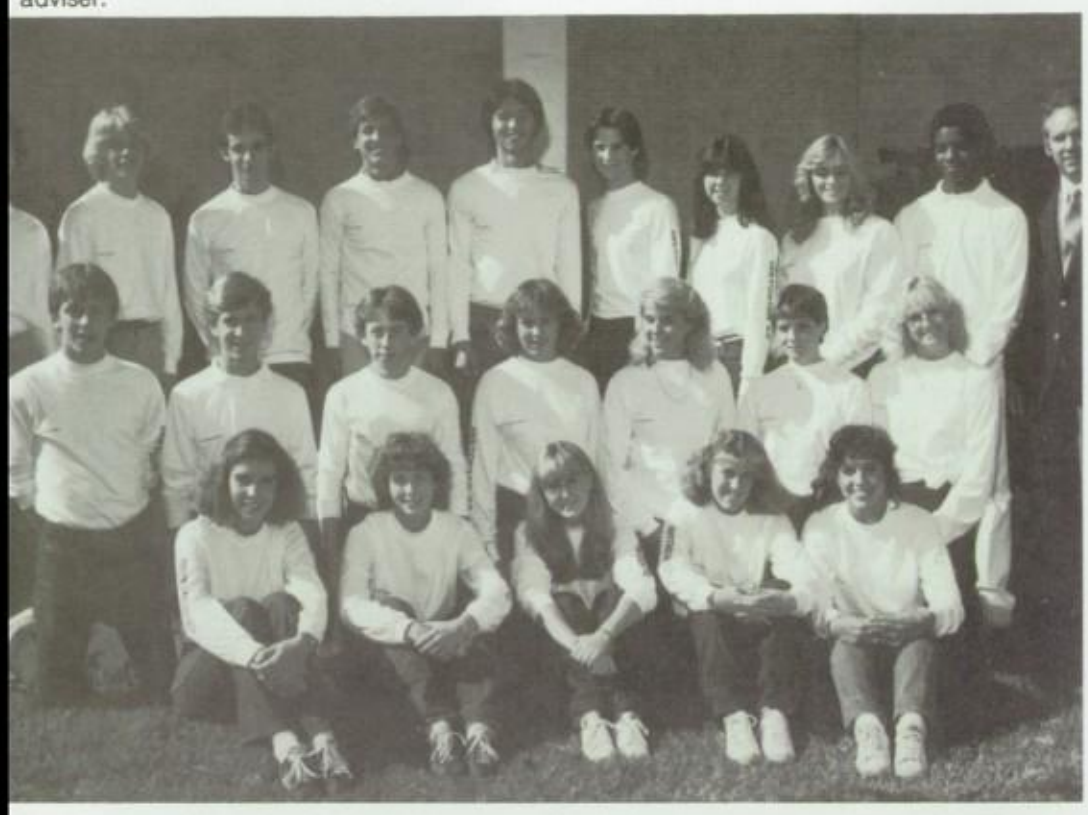
The quality of the photos remained first rate despite the loss of outstanding senior photographers from the previous year. An experienced adviser, dedication of the advanced photographers and the eagerness of the beginners helped retain the high standards. Advanced, senior photographers Ken Goodnight, Chin Chou and Kurt Tingey provided strong support.

"Being on the staff has been really fun. The work is hard but it's great to see one of your photographs published when the book arrives." ***Chin Chou***

Hours of darkroom work needed to meet deadlines paid off when the staff distributed copies of the 1983 HISTORIAN.

Photographer Sonia Vorwerk locates contact needed for first deadline.

Front row: Sonia Vorwerk, Mary Valentine, Susie Hinricks, Robby Johnson, Trish Wickham. **Second row:** Andy Turk, Stewart West, Brian Cardott, Michele Freshley, Debbie Rose, Deedee Coles, Leslie Starr. **Back row:** Darren Cervantes, Scott Lamoree, Corey Zucco, Kurt Tingey, Chin Chou, Victor Yarter, Deena Iannella, Dawn Mooney, Ken Goodnight, Roy Caples, adviser.



In order to enlarge a negative, Kurt Tingey arranges the easel to the precise measurements.

With new equipment in hand, experienced photographer Chin Chou, captures one of the many moments of student life.

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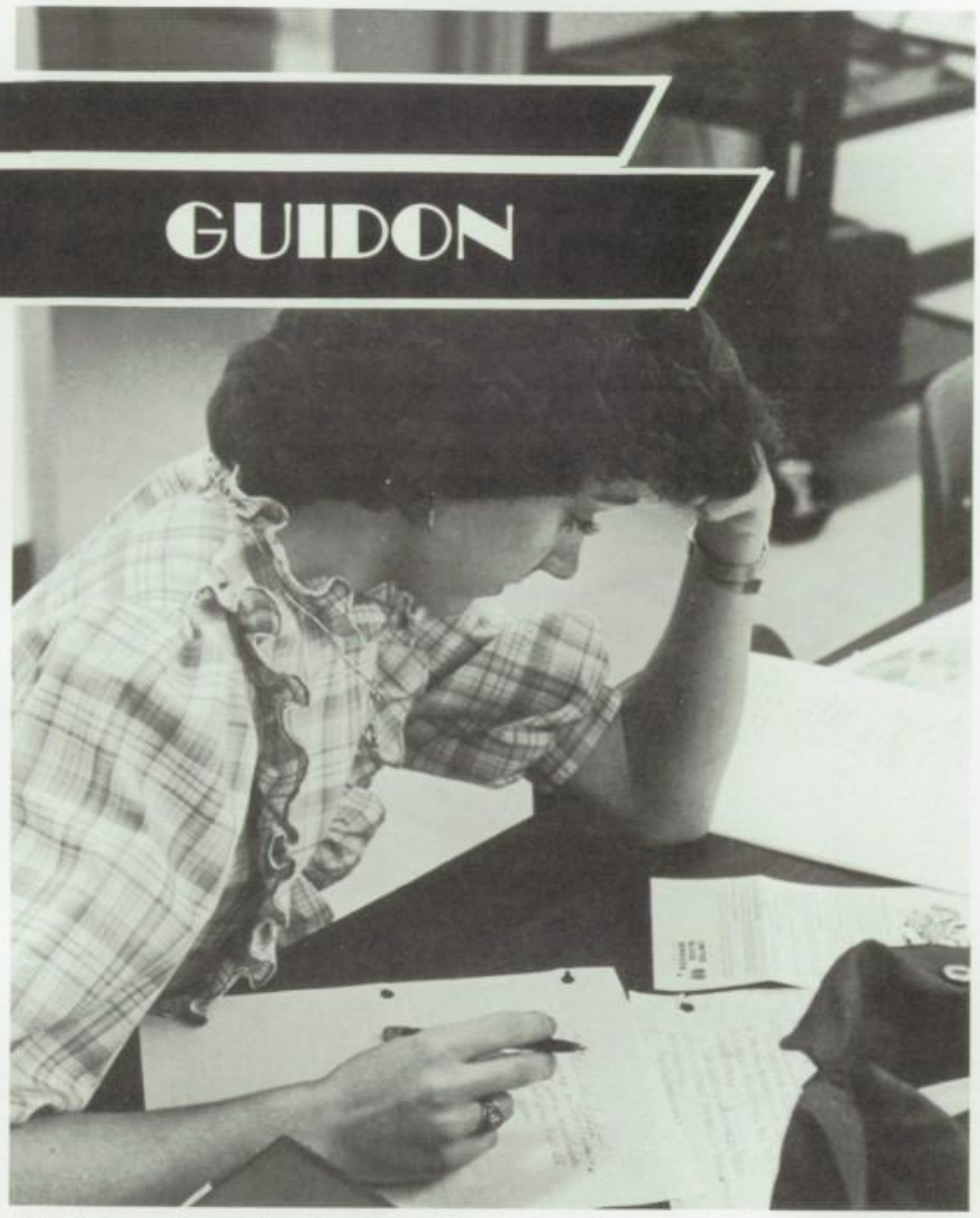


Working against a deadline, Carri Mitchell rushes to finish her story on time.

Manager Teri Beck organizes the advertising.

Organization, Key to JournalisticEndeavors

An organized and confident look described the pages of the *GUIDON*. Editor-in-chief Lori Snyder attributed this to better cooperation within the staff and more personal pride in the finished product. She also stated that the visual changes reflected the improved attitude. "The changes in layout go with more modern and imaginative styles. We're trying to make the paper more graphically pleasing," Snyder commented.

Innovations playing a major role in the development of the paper. The staff initiated new features such as Guidpost, a list of school activities; Showguid, movie criticisms; and Guidlines, the back page editorials. Teen-related stories concerning such topics as hitchhiking and alcohol abuse became important parts of the feature page. The paper brought several news stories to the school's attention including an article on a libelous underground student newspaper.

"This is absolutely the best staff I've had, because they are better academically and much more mature than any other."
— Patricia Muller, adviser

Snyder credited Patricia Muller, adviser, as the person who kept the staff united. "The main person who holds us together is Mrs. Muller. She's always there to help us with our personal lives, and when we need help with the paper. She is definitely one of the best advisers in the state," she stated.

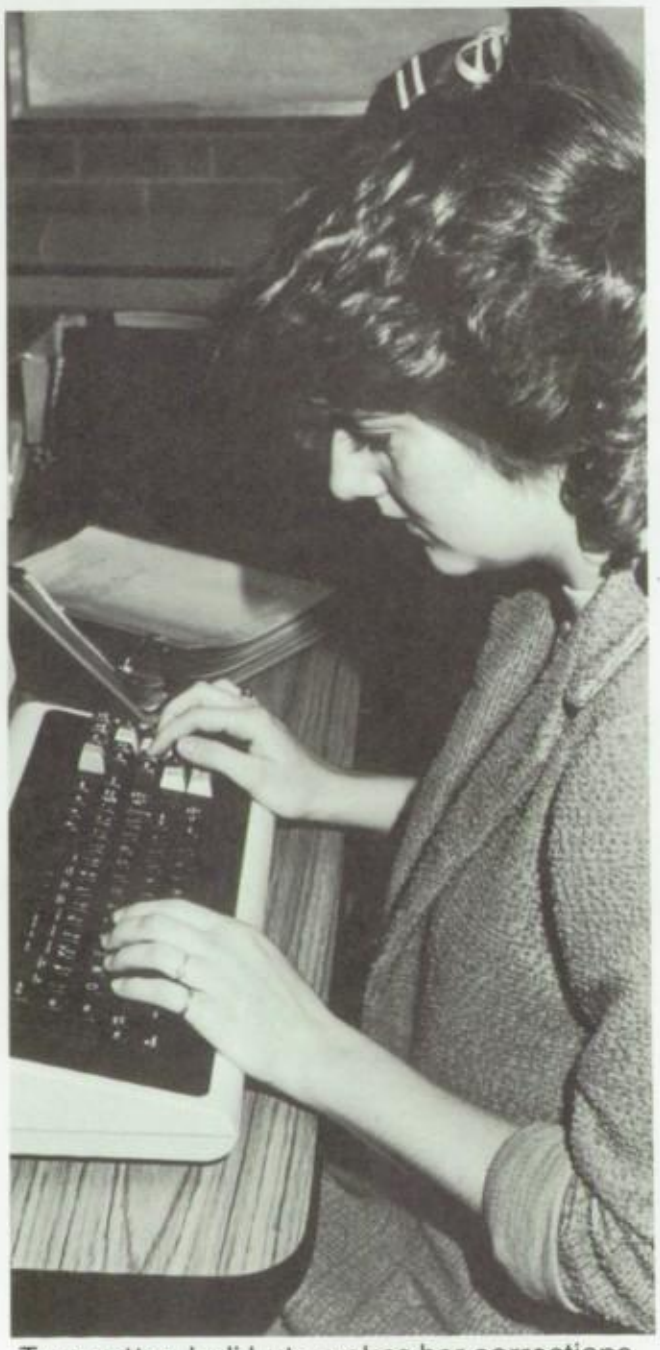
Both Snyder and Muller felt that the entire 18 member staff did their very best but credited certain page editors and reporters as exceptional. They named Tracey Lovejoy, Patrice Bailey, Machelle Southerlan and Jodi Lutz as dedicated staffers. "To help us financially, Teri Beck and Stacy Sears, our business managers, are outstanding," stated Snyder.

"I think the staff is more organized this year. And that has been the factor in the success of the paper," stated Patrice Bailey. Snyder reflected, "We are more than just a class; we are a club and we're all friends."

econd-year staffer, Kris Ufalusi retypes
er story after editing and proofreading it.

Front Row: Carmen Alexander, Lori Snyder, Patrice Bailey, Machelle Southerlan. **Second Row:** Ellen Wright, Vee Castro, Stacy Sears, Vonda Eshelman, Kris Ufalusi, Michelle Corley, Patty Muller, adviser. **Back Row:** Jon Benninger, Carri Mitchell, Bill Campbell, Jodi Lutz, Malaura Page, Teri Beck, Jodi Hauger. Not pictured: Tracey Lovejoy.

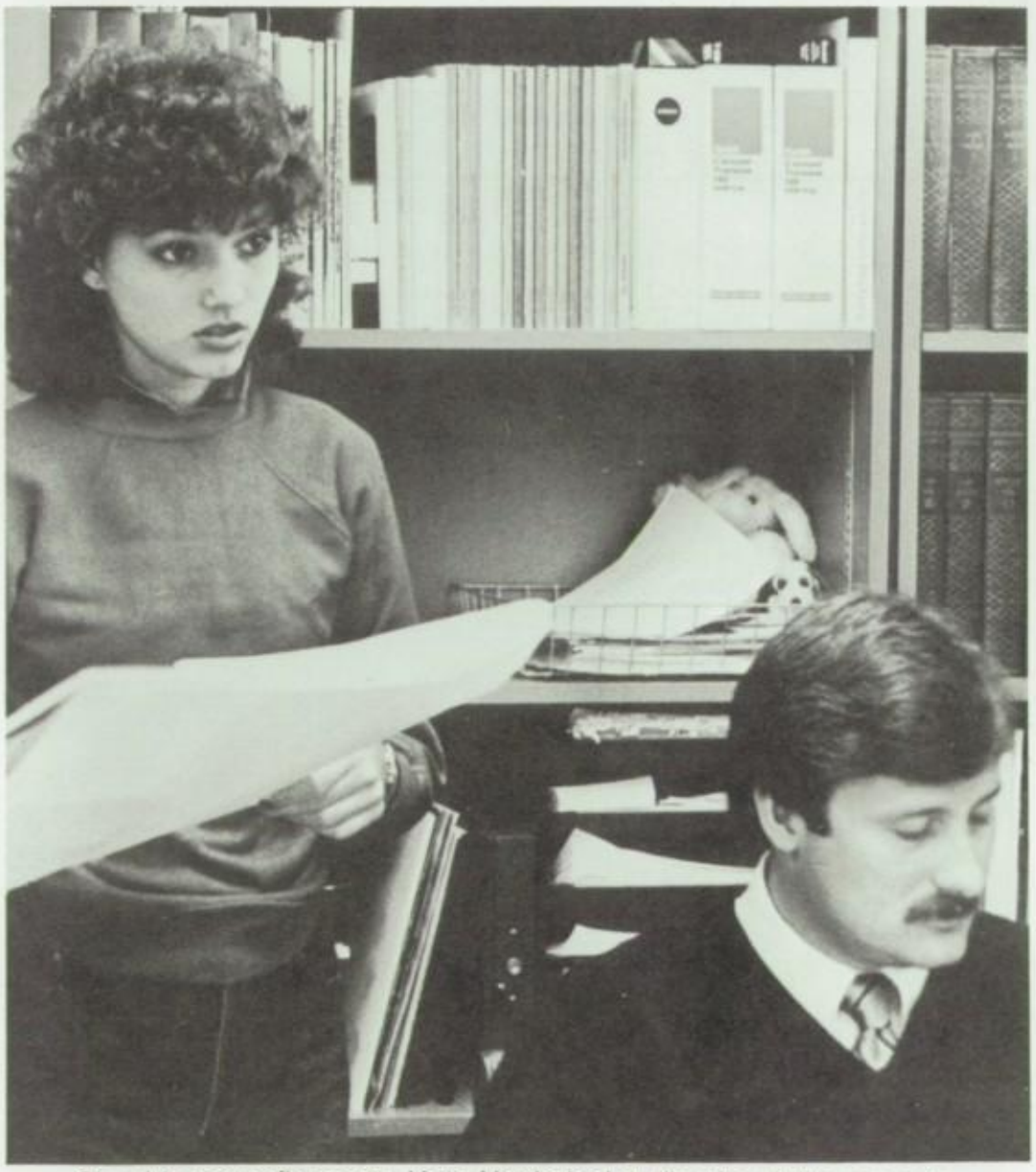
Lori Snyder, editor-in-chief, aids Tracey Lovejoy with typesetting copy.



Typesetter Jodi Lutz makes her corrections.

Ski Club

The Ski Club prepares for a long day in Park City. This day turned out to be the most enjoyable but coldest of the four-day trip.



Checking over finances, Kate Neuheisel audits the club's records.

Juli Stone and Carey Davidson entertain other skiers before challenging Lower Bassackwards.

Variety of Popular Ski Areas Promotes Interest in Group

The main lodge became a popular meeting place for breakfast or lunch.

"The Ski club provides a great opportunity for students to ski in areas out of state; they probably wouldn't be able to do this on their own," according to Mr. Eric Ladue, adviser. The club's Christmas trip included skiing at Park City, Alta and Snow Bird in Utah. During Spring Break, their destinaton was Colorado,with skiing at Breckinridge, Keystone, Copper Mountain and Vail. Most students seemed to enjoy the trips. "However, the highlight of the Utah trip for the girls, was seeing Robert Redford skiing at Snowbird," commented Ladue.

Helping to keep the trips running smoothly kept club officers occupied. President Carey Davidson, and vice-president Bob Hamm, handled lodging arrangements and kept track of everyone. At the same time, treasurer Kate Neuheisel and secretary Juli Stone kept the financial receipts and records for one of the largest clubs on campus.

A bonus for the members was not only the great snow for skiing in the daytime, but also the night life in the resort towns they visited.

"It's great for students to get together with friends and ski like this. It provides some great experiences and memories."
Eric Ladue

Front row: John Polk, Rick Tamburo, Paul Mulhern, Ken Krosky, Shawn Giffin, Rich Solar, Carey Davidson, Thom Peck, Bob Hamm, Juli Stone, David Donahue, Malaura Page, Marcy Cornwell, Jodie Brasfield, Debbie Rose, Stacy Sears, Stacey LaValle. **Second row:** Tyna Baginski, Katie Blackmore, Sandy Hopkins, Karen Zuchowski, Lori Beckstead, Barb Sweeney, Todd Arnold, Todd Sheldon, Tami Willingham, Michelle Levario, Kathryn Worth, Dianna Hlavaty, Kathryn Summers, Carrie Gaethje, Wendi Wood, Michelle Parks, Phil Gould. **Third row:** Chris Baniszewski, Todd Faulkner, Susan Sommer, Roxanne Ivory, Monica Vernon, Lori Baniszewski, Wendy Burgholzer, Bretta Gluck, Kate Neuheisel, Gary Rasmussan, Deanna Prokopchak, Jennifer Lopata, Pam McEowen, Cathy Eng, Tammy Lovejoy, Peggy Davis, Heather Gilstrap, Nancy Dykstra, Felicia Tanori. **Fourth row:** Brian Case, Tom Merriam, Joe Perez, Derek Smith, Melissa Guaderrama, Phil Barks, Scott Morrison, Jill Heilala, Kristy Cooke, Pat Purcell, Cyndi Lroentz, Jennifer Perryman, Kris Vickery, Shelley Forrester, Jeni Bietz, Kelli Haukeli, Lydia Payne, Dave Mayhall. **Fifth row:** Toby Crofford, Brian Kochert, Bill Campbell, Jennifer Yeargain, Julie Alvarado, Kenny Pilcher, Diane Sosinski, Leslie Starr, Kim Patterson, Scott Keppel, Cheryl Cooperrider, Karen Thompson, Troy Korkosz, John Pachiro. **Sixth row:** Hugh Krugge, Tom Talbott, David Cole, David Gordon, Pat Begley, Steve Lemons, Paul Fralin, Jason Monkelien, Dave Gurley, Larry Steiger, Doug Edwards, John Tauss, Todd McMenimen, Lana Baker, Sara Owens, Pam Norton, Pat Whitlock.

Letter Club

Seniors John Casey, Juli Stone and Rick Tamburo discuss tentative plans for the Letter Club ski trip to Sunrise.

Front row: Todd Sheldon, Kevin McCrary, Brooke Brinlee, Karen Scholz, Miriam Huish, Lori Beckstead, Carey Davidson, Rick Tamburo, Thom Peck,Paul Taylor, Bob Hamm, Bob Raffone, David Shannon, Rich Solar, Adana Reynolds, Chuck Griffith, Lana Baker, Suzy Hinds. **Second row:** Alan Newman, Julie Moore, Debby Bouvier, Jill Heilala, Bretta Gluck, Vickie Matz, Kate Neuheisel, Juli Stone, Jodi Stratman, JoAnn McSpadden, Greg Thelander, Mike Lupnacca, Debbie Wolfram, Trish Flower, Malaura Page, Mary Valentine, Veronica Howell, Carol Berger, Melissa Guaderrama, Heidi Walker. **Third row:** Kendall Middlebrook, Andrew Saban, Marcy Cornwell, Kim Patterson, Julie Batt, Leanne Mitchell, Kris Bulla, Leona Tang, Troy Wolfe, Eric DiFrancesco, Pat Gwinner, David Cole, Tal Anderson, Pat Whitlock, Mark Christensen, Larry Nevitt, Shawna Hall, Jeff Knoll, Denis Owens. **Fourth row:** Karin Manson, Beckie Shultz, Cheryl Cooperrider Bridget Shelton, Arlene Burns, Barbara Moore, Brian Case, Toby Crofford, Paul Fralin, Anthony Parker, Shawn Patterson, John Casey, Peter Brink, Tom Zarembinsky, Jim Hudson, Dane Miwa, Margie Coking, Kelly Cain, Cathie Scannell, Felicia Tanori, Krissy West.

Letter Club Sponsors Dance, Trip

With Andy Sabans's help, Kurt Tingey anticipates quenching his thirst.

Since McClintock's opening, the Letter Club has sponsored numerous projects. Traditional fund raisers included the Sadie Hawkins dance, maintaining the coke machines, and selling concessions. The Sadie Hawkins dance and a ski trip to Sunrise comprised the two main events.

"I enjoy being with students who are contributing to the school; they're good kids to be around."— Karl Keifer

Money raised went toward new athletic equipment. Throughout the year, the officers voted on requests from diffferent clubs for letter club's financial support. Among the requests were money for pom camp, food drives sponsored by Student Council and for assistance to needy families sponsored by DECA. The club took care of part of the cost of the tee-shirts. They also helped finance the traditional Letter Club picnic.

After school. Don Schneidmiller makes his selection from the machine sponsored by the Letter Club.

New club members comply by singing "Red and Blue" at the traditional initiation.

DRAMA

Breaking up a dispute, Officer Murray portrayed by Jess Allen in the presentation "The Odd Couple," reasons with friends.

Alias detective Pat McWhortor unscrambles mystery by questioning a suspect..

In "Twelve Dancing Princess," Tamar Gottfried portrays Lady Sniffels.

Togetherness Compliments Drama Clubs

While wrestling over a gun, a stranger hidden upstairs shoots Eric Henningsen.

Drama—Front row: Mrs. St. John, adviser, Diana Gilmour, Richard Israel, Jillene Lofgreen, Joy Graham. **Second row:** Suzie Feldstein, Emily Wrenn, Alicia Valenzuela, Eric Henningsen, Tamara Nagel, Dorothy Conte, Sandy Hopkins, Christy Ball, Luanne Schmidlin, Kim Stuff. **Third row:** Lisa Tamme, Lynn Goodman, Tristan Reader, Ronda Hall, Patrick McWhortor, Jodi Hauger, Jess Allen, Debbie Rose, Cheryl Colley. **Fourth row:** Tim Rhoton, John Stih, Robert Fredrickson, Bill Campbell, Beth Coking, Cheryl Travelstead, Matthew Cary, Tanya Henderson, Gail Bradford, Marcy Fredette. **Fifth row:** Michelle Levario, Diane Young, Angela Seger, Andrea Heck, Brad Plummer, Patti Curry, Cynthia Schnetter, Debbie Noble, Margie Babcock, Tamar Gottfried, Christopher Putz.

Thespians—Front row: Joan St. John, adviser, Joy Graham, Bill Campbell, Patrick McWhortor, Robert Brink, Robert Fredrikson, Jane Dahlgren. **Second row:** Tristan Reader, Suzie Feldstein, Eric Henningson, Lynn Shuck, Carolyn Marzke, Matthew Cary. **Third row:** Ronda Hall, Diane Gilmour, Cynthia Schnetter, Cheryl Travelstead.

Drama Club emphasized the importance to play out a role both on stage and backstage in all phases of theatrical productions. This proved beneficial to many as they used the acting they learned within the classroom in the department's productions of dramas, musicals, comedies and children's theater.

Students also worked backstage designing and building sets, working on lights, sound, publicity, make-up, and perfecting costumes. Some students had an opportunity to become directors, stage managers, propmasters, musical directors or choreographers.

"Working together as a family not only in school, but also on the stage has a lot to do with the success of performances."
—Jillene Lofgreen

Bill Campbell, backstage worker, gained three years experience. He earned 133 Thespian points, after spending many hours after school and on weekends in designing sets. In addition, he created the New York sky-line for "The Odd Couple," thunder, lightning and fire for "The Bat," and a disco scene for "The Twelve Dancing Princesses."

"Everyone who worked in the department loved and appreciated the beautiful auditorium. We worked hard in all our productions and everyone was important and indispensible. We enjoyed working together and sharing with the audience what we created," expressed Joan St. John, adviser.

Fundraisers, included projects to pay for the awards which were given at the annual banquet in the spring. Members of the club also worked at Jaycees haunted house, and performed scenes for other classes from plays such as "Huckleberry Finn."

SPANISH NHS

New National Honor Society members take part in a late initiation to replace last year's cancelled ceremony.

While at a Spanish NHS meeting, Margot Cordova, ponders on the treasurer's report.

Front row: Robyn Benincasa, Leanne Mitchell, Marcy Cornwell, Margie Coking, Caroline Jaap, Andrea Esquer. **Second row:** Mrs. Vinaras, adviser; Mary Sue Lewis, Carol Lu, Monique Cordova, Marnie Crawford, Roxanne Ivory, Celeste McMurrin, Crescencia Maurer. **Third row:** Margot Cordova, Carrie Shew, Kara Rossini, Lisa Naylor, Beth Coking, Tina McKenzie, Nikie Crawford, Gayla Gray, Shana Sawyer.

Summer Venture to Mexico Prompts Trip to Mazatlan

Carrie Shew listens as members discuss the final issues on the agenda.

As the name implies, Spanish National Honor Society is not a social club, but rather an honors club with the purpose of promoting the Spanish language and culture. Last summer, the club attemped to fulfill its purpose by traveling to Mexico City for two weeks. Their next goal became to earn enough money to take a trip to Mazatlan.

Going to Mexico City helped us very much because everything we saw and did, had to do with Spanish, and we had to speak Spanish fluently. It was a great experience, and it gave us much practice.—Margie Coking

Some of the members, mainly those of Hispanic background, spoke Spanish with their families. During the meetings, though, members spoke mostly English. Meetings took place on an irregular basis, depending on whether the club had any fundraisers scheduled or not.

The main event was initiation. All new members have to be initiated. They must also have taken a year of honors Spanish, or three years of regular Spanish. The club turned out larger than last year with 20-25 female members. The officers included Caroline Jaap, vice-president; Leanne Mitchell, treasurer; Marcy Cornwell, secretary; and Andrea Esquer, publicity chairperson.

Margie Coking and Mrs. Vinaras examine pocket datebooks prior to the sale.

During a SNHS meeting, Carol Lu receives directions about the initiation ceremony.

FRENCH/GERMAN

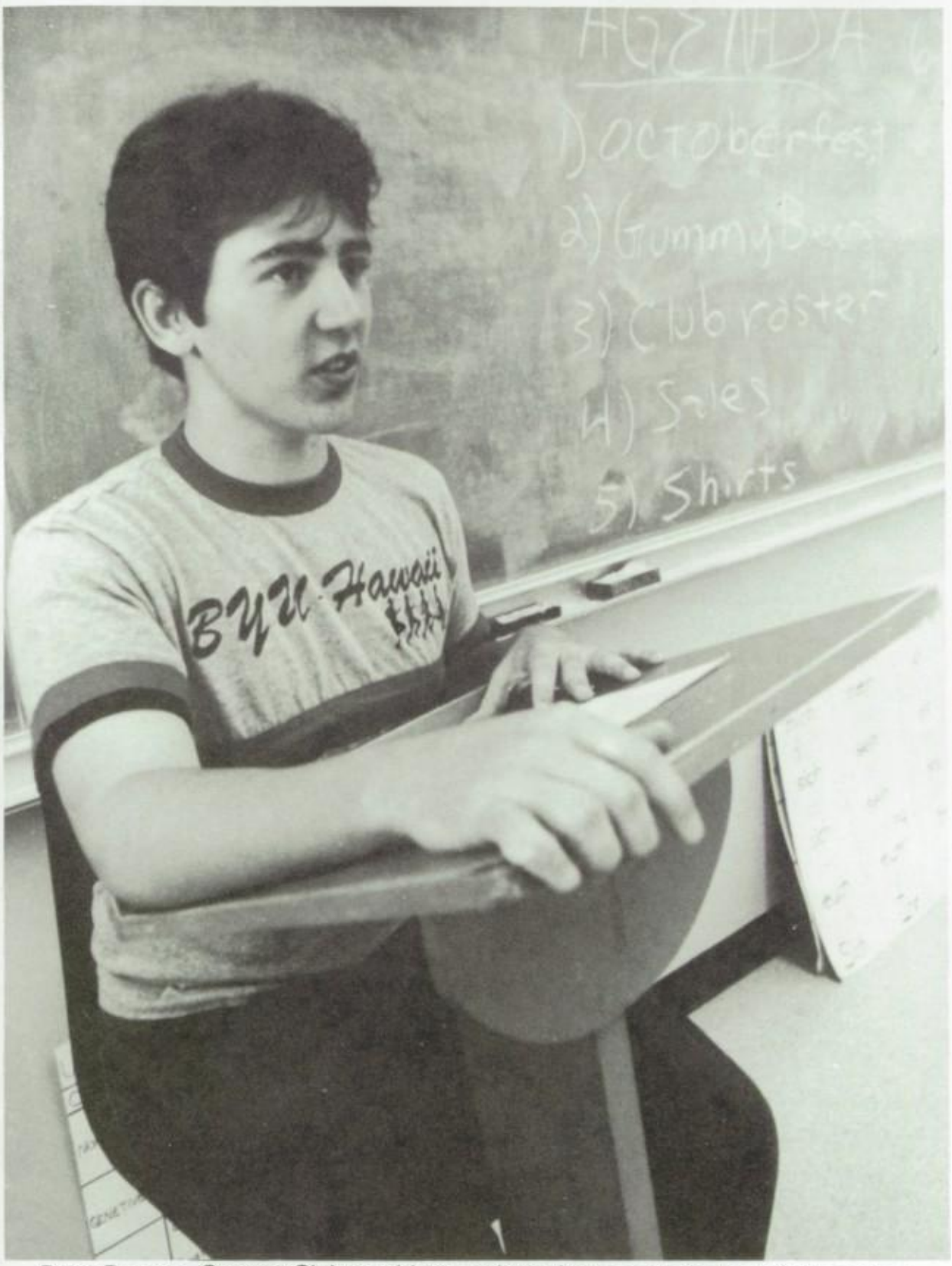
German Club Members, Dana Duncan, Joel Whitfield and Terri Traynor, exchange gag-gifts for their Christmas party.

Preparing to attend a French film, president Calla Jo awaits nineteen members.

German Club—**Front row:** Terri Traynor, Robert Brink, Dana Duncan, Mike Wolf, Joel Whitfield. **Second row:** Mary Renner, Sue Dudro, Dwight Duncan, Roni Frost, Alice Ching, Mary Steckel, Patrice Irby, Terrez Ecklund, adviser. **Thire row:** Ray Brown, Brian Nothum, Richard Ray, Meg Johnson, Rob Bass, Eric Carlson, Jodie Brasfield, Mark Alf.

French NHS—**Front row:** Susan Summer, Régine Muller, Debby Bouvier, Calla Jo, Caroline Jaap, Mrs. Virgillo, adviser, Shawna Hall. **Second Row:** Dawn Clegg, Michele McDonald, Todd Merriam, Katie LaVelle, Tom Sipes, Cheryl Cooperrider. **Third Row:** Kathy Sumners, Deedee Atsumi, Lynn Shuck, Chuck Greenwood, Bill Martin, Tim Patrick, Carolyn Marzke.

French Club—**Front row:** Katie Blackmore, Erik Andreasen, Ronda Hall, Julie Douglas, Diane Sosinski, Patty Hickner, Jeni Bietz, Tina Hattup, Erin Christensen, Jon Benninger. **Second row:** John Penman, Kerry Grey, Bill Brigham, Kim Bigler, Bindy Smith, Diane Methfessel, Ricky Martin, Beth Bentley, Jodi Hauger, Sophia Berlin, Cheryl Colley. **Third row:** Martha Jimenez, Terry DeBarger, Kirsten Lundin, Alexander Ching, Dorothy Conte, Shelly Forrester, Kris Vickey, Jennifer Yeargain, Jennifer Perryman, Duncan Aepli, Roger Brown.



Dana Duncan, German Club president, reviews the agenda for the initial meeting.

Scholarships, Caf' Casino Goals of Club

Scholarships and going to Caf' Casino were the major goals for the French Club. To help meet these expenses, the club sold Charger bumper stickers, as well as sponsored the Halloween bag sale.

Other than the fund-raising projects, the club had numerous parties, including the one at Christmas with all four high schools contributing food and gifts.

"I joined the French Club because I wanted to be active in school, and thought it might improve my French." Julie Douglas

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The German Club hosted a German Advent Calendar sale at Christmas time, and the annual Gummie Bear sale, which presented the club with handsome profits. Most of this money went towards helping the Salvation Army. Along with this donation, the club collected canned goods for various charities at Christmas.

A name change from Le Cercle Francais to French National Honor Society occurred because the club thought the organization was honorary, and they joined the national honor society.

Going to Caf' Casino and Camelview Theater headed the events for the club. The organization also sold candy to provide for some of the exenses.

All three organizations agreed that each club was primarily for social activities.

McClintock Is—

People

Friends, Faculty Highlight High-School Experiences

Years from now when students reminisce and reflect on their experiences at McClintock High School, one memory will highlight their thoughts. They'll remember the people.

They'll remember their classmates and studying with them for semester exams.

They'll remember their administrators and how they molded over 1,700 students into an energetic student body that was second to none in all of Arizona.

The'll remember their teachers and how they influenced their lives.

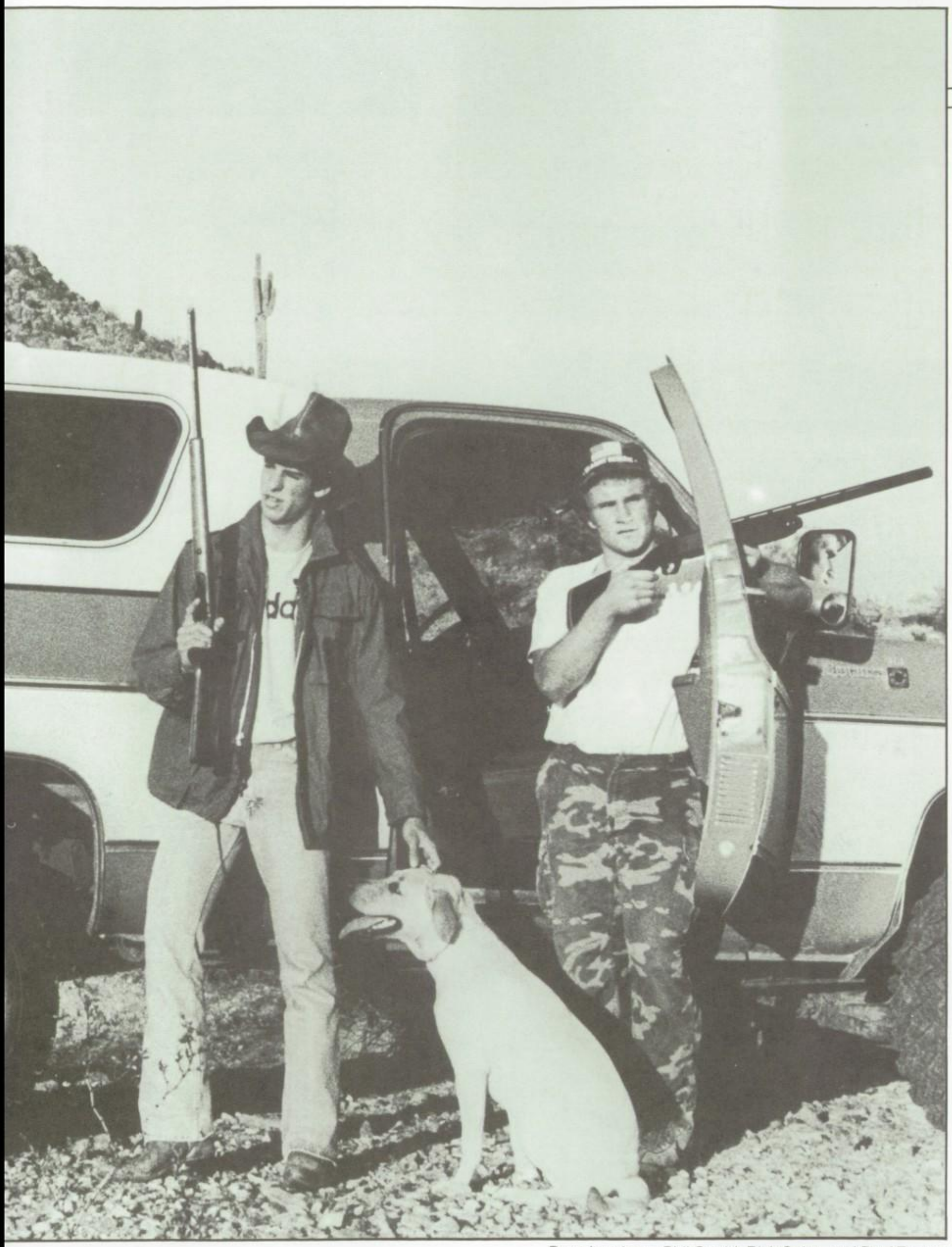
They'll remember their coaches and how they taught them to win rather than lose in life's pursuits.

They'll remember their parents and their compassion, understanding and support in the endeavors.

But most of all they'll remember their friends and all the good times they shared.

Their high school memories will be unequalled because McClintock Is—

Marilyn Anderson, Karen Jacobson; instructors



Dove hunting—Phil Gould, Rich Solar, and Paul Taylor.

PEOPLE

Override Results Solidify Staff, Programs, Curriculum

The budget created several controversial issues during the past year for McClintock and the Tempe Union High School District.

An override passed three years ago gave the district $928,826. The three-year deadline expired and the district requested that $630,095 be added to the total.

The passing of the override had a definite impact on the curriculum. Possible cuts might have affected student programs included electives such as pom, cheer, and student council, field trips and intramurals. Other eliminations could have been a second librarian at each school, a security guard per campus, and two maintainance personnel. The jobs of some teachers, counselors, administrators and secretaries might have been in jeopardy.

"If it happened we would have had to adjust; there is always an alternative we could have worked around," commented Lori Slemmer, pom sponsor.

Marie Hardenbrook, librarian, stated, "The quality of education that the Tempe Union High School District provides to students is contingent on the community's decision through the use of the ballot regarding what kind of education they want for their children."

John Markowski and Jim Lyons weigh the attendance policy.

James Lyons
Principal

Hayden Craig
Asst. Principal

Carl Honaker
Asst. Principal

Dave Short
Asst. Principal

William Boyle
School Board

Robert Kempton
School Board

Mary Frances Lewis
School Board

Dr. Richard Smith
School Board

Virginia Tinsley
School Board

Dr. John Waters
Superintendent

Joe Allred
Business

Marilyn Anderson
English

Violet Anderson
Business

Betty Arredondo
Secretary

Cindy Baker
Secretary

Terry Barnett
Dr. Education

While feeding exotic tropical fish their special diet, Larry Faust explains the life cycle to Stacey Lavalle.

Robert Beatty
Math

Bonnie Behne
Cafeteria

Sandra Belisle
Business

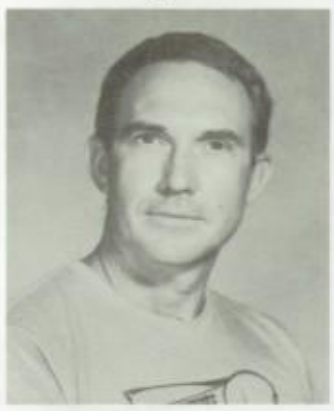
Vida Bernard
Library

Linda Baltz
Special Services

Diana Boyd
Counseling

People

Calvin Boyle
English



Brian Briggs
Ind. Arts

Maurice Brill
Foreign Language

During a relaxing lunch break, Calvin Boyle and Terry Barnett enjoy an exchange of news.

Steve Burk
Soc. Studies

Roy Caples
Photography

Casey Capps
Science

Elaine Christensen
Reading

Jack Cochran
Math

Jim Coe
Math

Reserve Assignment Presents a Challenge

What did eight hours of community work a month result in? "A challenging working experience with the criminal justice system," expressed Diana Boyd, counselor.

This was all a part of being in the army reserve. Miss Boyd has been involved in the army reserve for 3 years. Her most recent assignment included working with the Maricopa County Adult Probation. This was a three-year assignment that included small case loads of people on probation. These cases studied dealt both with helping people keep their terms on probation and counseling.

Aside from this commitment, Miss Boyd also reserved two weeks a year to be in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, with 7 other probation officers. Here she conducted the same kind of work she did with Maricopa County.

Her counselees usually needed advice on how to get jobs and where to get proper skills to ready themselves for the work force.

Ruth Cogan
Cafeteria

Carol Cooke
English

Janet Cox
Math

William Crawford
Ind. Arts

Chris Crowe
English

Georgia Daniel
Cafeteria

Stephanie Davis
Math

Paul Digrande
Math

Warren Dennis
Music

Diana Boyd inquires about a student's plans.

PEOPLE

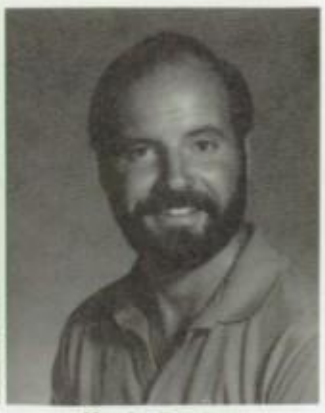
Rose Duarte
English

Herb Dwyer
Audio Visual

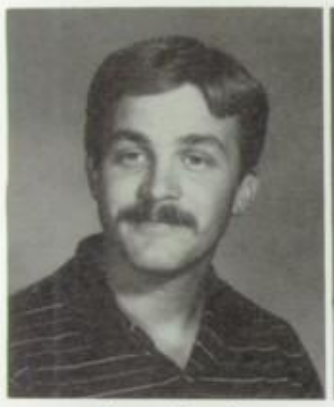
Terez Ecklund
Foreign Language

Ann Edwards
Business

Chris Ellingson
Home Ec.



Kevin English
Health



Larry Faust
Science

Kyle Fitzgibbon
Business

Patricia Floersch
Science

Katherine Frizzell
Business

Patricia Furr
Bookstore

Karen Glazier
Science

Dedication Enables Caples To Juggle Rigid Schedule

Fitting all the responsibilities of being a professional photographer, Spanish teacher, and Historian photography adviser into only twenty-four hours, could be difficult for some people. Roy Caples, however, handled it well.

Caples, a McClintock teacher for six years, also owns his own photography studio. He works at his business after school, and on weekends. "Fortunately my wife helps with some of the weddings," said Caples. Photography began as a hobby for Caples, and quickly developed into a thriving business. "I have been involved with photography all my life," stated Caples. His interest began as a child, when he worked at his father's camera store in Illinois. In addition, Caples used his abilities by working one year in a local color lab to help partly to put himself through ASU. While working at Chaparral High School, Caples sold his first picture. "I was delighted that someone would pay me for doing what was such an enjoyable hobby," he replied. Later, after coming to McClintock, he was asked to do the photography for the junior prom. Caples commented, "We had to buy over $1500 worth of equipment to do it, but that was the real beginning of the business; it proved to be a worthwhile investment."

Teaching Spanish is enjoyable for Caples, since he's always liked languages. "They are fun to study and come in handy when I travel to Mexico and Spain."

Caples' involvement with the students does not stop with teaching Spanish. In spite of his hectic schedule, he advises the photography staff. "It's a real joy to work with the select, dedicated group who comprise the staff," stated Caples. Part of his responsibility as the adviser is seeing that his students photograph all sports, clubs, and social events. Caples concluded, "It is a great deal of fun covering all of the activities and achievements of what I consider to be an extraordinary student body." The enthusiasm he puts into this work may be one of the reasons he can handle the three jobs so effectively.

During a break in the final practice before a match, Mrs. Schindel critiques the players' forehand and backhand strokes.

Sharon Gilbert
English

Si Gimbel
Ind. Arts

Steve Glass
Business

Marisol Greenwald
Foreign Language

Kelly Guthrie
Soc. Studies

Pam Harris
Phys. Ed.

Marie Hardenbrook
Library

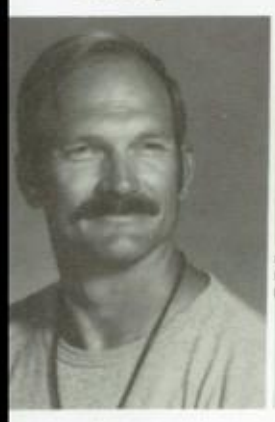
David Hatten
Soc. Studies

Wayne Hiatt
Ind. Arts

Karen Jacobson
Health

Dennis Johnson
Phys. Ed.

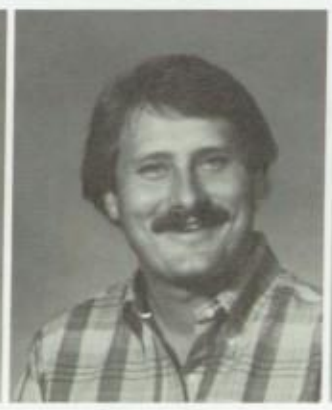
Margaret Johnson
Cafeteria



Karl Kiefer
Phys. Ed.

Ray Knudsen
Counseling

Dora Kovacsik
Secretary



Eric Ladue
Soc. Studies

Peggy Laine
Resource Center

Sarah Lamb
Cafeteria

People

In marketing, Kim Auer and Beth Thomas assist Vi Anderson by preparing monthly displays in Unit 3.

Mary Lou Duvivier
English

Everett Martin
English

Jackie McCullen
Counseling

Jim Merrick
Phys. Ed.

John Markowski
Security

Margie Mendez
Secretary

Loria Miller
Cafeteria

Betty Molina
Maintenance

Sharon Moody
Library

Gene Moravitz
Ind. Arts

Claudia Moyer
Nurse

Patricia Muller
English

Pam Nichols
Art

Brad Olsen
Science

Cal Poppema
Counseling

Ernest Popple
Math

William Porter
Soc. Studies

Mary Ann Prust
Home Ec.

Bob Rasmussen
Dr. Education

Karen Reid
Soc. Studies

Ken Reid
Soc. Studies

William Ruby
Soc. Studies

Teresa Sandoval
Secretary

Tina Schabacker
Phys. Ed.

Emma Schindel
Phys. Ed.

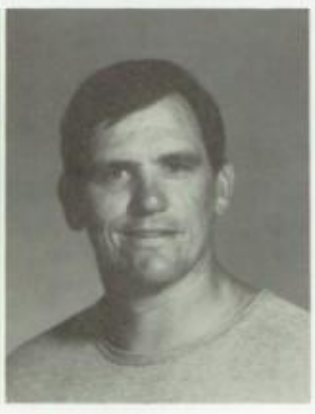
William Ruby socializes with a parent following the open house orientation.

Gwen Schneck
Home Ec.

Barbara Shepard
Counseling

Darrell Sheppard
English

Sandra Shipp
Art



Harold Slemmer
Phys. Ed.

Lori Slemmer
Phys. Ed.

Barbara Smith-Gillespie
English

Dorothy Smith
Cafeteria

Eddie Smith
Maintenance

People

Talent Offers Singer Chance To Pursue Musical Dreams

by Neal Anderson

For Dave Vitagliano of campus security, a deep love for music enabled him to express his versatile talents through singing, playing and songwriting. He credited his grandfather, who studied at the Conservatory of Music in Milan, Italy, as his major inspiration.

At the age of 12, Vitagliano took up the bass guitar, his primary instrument, and played with many bands throughout high school. He has filled in on bass occasionally with bands such as Smokey, TFA and Johnny and the Leisure Suits. He didn't start writing his own songs until he met his current partner, Claud Hopkins. Their mutual interest spawned a friendship and a musical collaboration. Later, they began working on recording and were in the process of compiling their best songs into an album.

It's not as easy as we thought it would be. We have had a few production problems and it is very expensive to produce your own album. So things are moving a little slowly but we hope we will have a finished printing of 300 LP's," stated Vitagliano. He expected the album entitled "You'll Always Have Me," to be released by December 1983.

Some of the albums will go to record companies and publishers in hopes of exposing their music to the public. The rest will be sold or given to friends and family. "So even if the music goes nowhere at least there will be some people who will have the music to enjoy, and if it made them happy or touched them in some way it will be worth it," said Vitagliano.

If a musical career does not materialize, Vitagliano plans to fall back on a career in teaching or counseling. He attended MCC and earned a 4.0 average in the fall semester and has maintained a cumulative 3.2 GPA.

In addition to his musical and career aspirations, Vitagliano enjoys physical exercise through powerlifting. He has been a member of Thorbecke's Power Team rated second nationally for 2½ years. The team placed first in nationals in 1980-81. On his own, Vitagliano held the titles of 1980 State Novice Champ and 1982 Valley Classic Champ both in the super heavy class. He has achieved the following personal record: 622 squat, 374 bench and 606 deadlift. These combined to make a remarkable total of 1602 pounds. This placed him in the class one classification but he hopes to achieve the distinction of being in the elite classification.

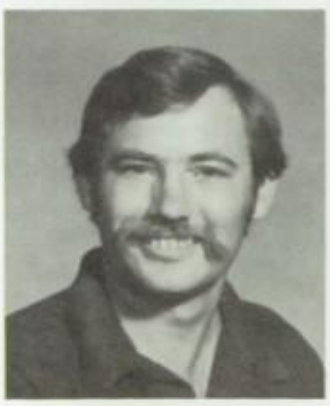
Vitagliano credits his successful musical endeavor to the strong support he receives from his wife, family and friends.

"I'm very proud of him because he hasn't had any professional training and he shows great natural talent. His songs have touched a warm spot in my heart, especially those that were written spontaneously about me and for me," stated his wife Beverly. "I feel that I am his best critic, and I highly support him in all he does," she concluded.

His versatility does not prevent Dave Vitagliano from assisting Jayne Ruhberg, junior.

Brenda Steenson
English

Joan St. John
English



Greg Stoll
Music

Ann Theibert
English

Craig Theis
Math

Doris Thompson
Business

Betty Timpani
Secretary

Tom Timpone
Resource Center

Marcia Van Scoy
Counseling

Alan Veeh
Soc. Studies

Maria Vinaras
Foreign Language

Carol Virgillo
Foreign Language

Dave Vitagliano
Security

Jeri Wade
Math

Linda Walters
Resource Center

Mr. Ladue relaxes after a mock wedding in Mrs. Schneck's Human Relations. Students learned about responsibility.

David Weirich
Music

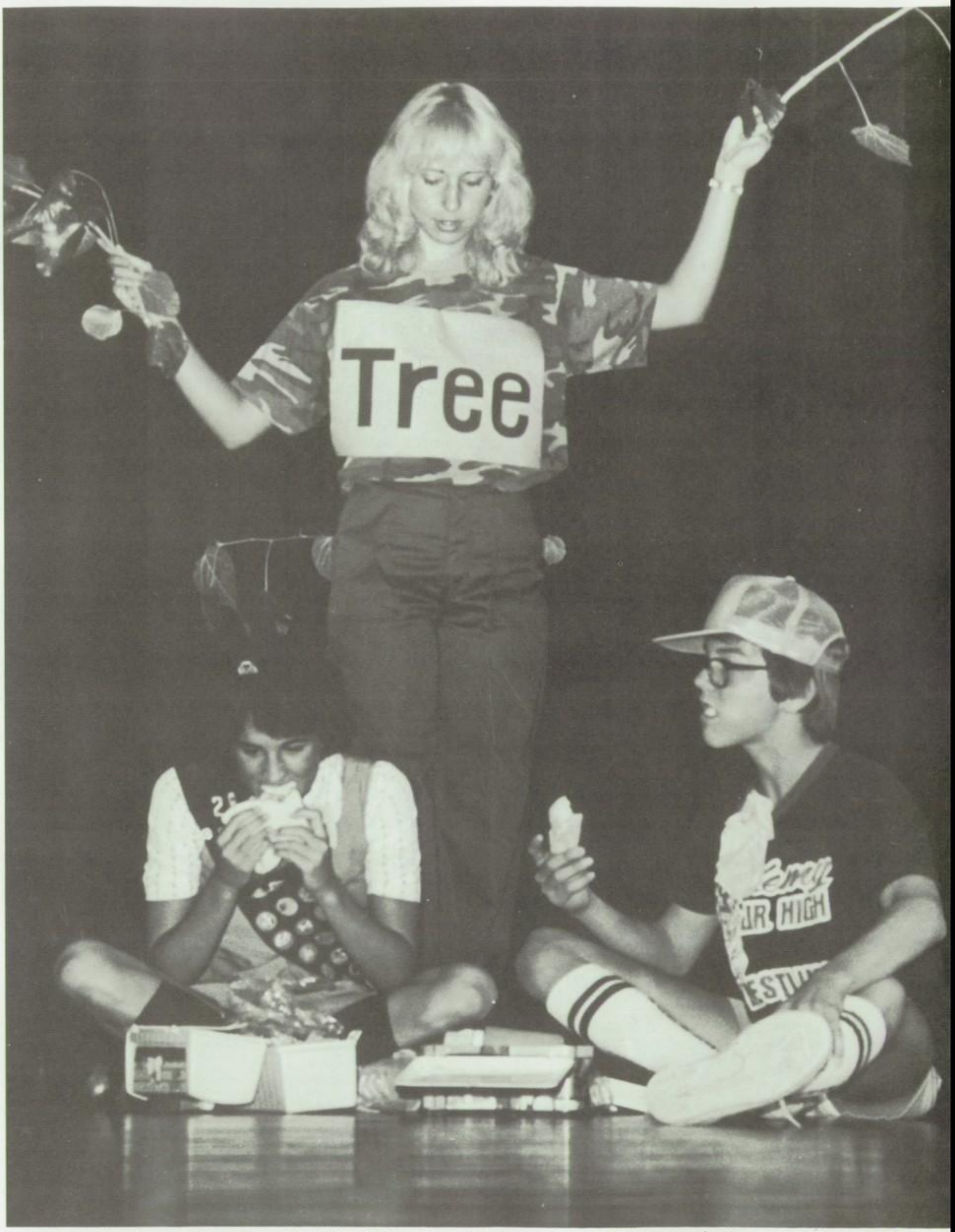
Susan Welch
English

Kathy White
Science

Elizabeth Whitelaw
English

Bebe Winterberg
English

Frank Zinke
Science



Enjoying lunch under a tree played by Miriam Huish, Karen Scholz and Shawn Giffin portray freshmen at frosh orientation.

High GPA's Reflect Impressive Capability

"The students in our senior class are more goal-oriented than any other class," said Pam Paule.

The large turnout at college day, held at Saguaro and Thunderbird High School, attracted numerous seniors. Students pondered future educational plans.

As graduation neared, excitement heightened. Entrance examinations, filling out applications, and pondering majors added to the hectic schedule of many seniors.

Accomplishments of the class included an increase in higher overall grade point averages. In addition, nine seniors qualified as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program, four more than the previous record.

During the high school years, many warm and lasting friendships flourished. Feelings of sadness from the thought of separation from friends and apprehension of what lay ahead precipitated meaningful and deep conversation among students, friends, teachers, and parents. Feelings of optimism and excitement about the future surpassed the feelings of insecurity.

"We seniors have to realize our life-long ambitions while facing the realities of barriers to these goals," said Calla Jo.

"The class of '83 is definitely unique. As senior class sponsor I've really enjoyed working with this class. I've been impressed with their ability to pull together for special events like Homecoming. It seemed that everyone involved with that project was energetic, enthusiastic and cooperative. The decorations for the dance were the best and most creative I've seen. They made Homecoming a big success," said Eric Ladue.

"Every activity they've been involved with has been successful. This class has really been fun. I'll miss them," stated Mr. Ladue.

Senior traditions varied from slave sales to the overnight caravan to collect snow at Flagstaff. After graduation students chose between a trip to Disneyland or an exciting week at Mazatlan.

"All in all the traditions I participated in my senior year, added to the excitement that made my last year one to remember," said Michelle Daubs.

SENIORS

Officers—Bob Matz, Rep.; Jodi Stratman, president; Vickie Matz, Rep.; Dawn Jensen, secretary; Kurt Tingey, vice president.

Trish Wickham and security guard Dave Vitagliano display their spirit by participating in Halloween dress-up day.

After providing Big Macs, Kendall Middlebrook, Krissy West and Felicia Tanori enhance the excitement.

Thomas Adams

Timothy Adcock

Elise Aisoff

Cindy Alcorn

Carmen Alexander

Matt Allen

Mark Anderson

Jackie Angulo

Beth Arjes

Donahue Tries for Scholarship

If things hadn't gone wrong for wide-receiver Dave Donahue he would have already been playing college football. But sometimes bad things work out for the better. At least that's what Donahue thought.

Donahue broke both bones in his left wrist before football season of 1981. He had to sit out the entire year and missed a semester of 1982 to play football and to try for a scholarship even though it was his fifth year of high school.

"I thought it was the end of my football career," Donahue stated. "I was bummed out. I thought I might have to walk on to a university when I wanted to get a scholarship."

As soon as his cast was removed, he started practicing and gripping the ball to strengthen his wrist. "It helped me a lot on concentration," he said. "I had no way to use my left hand, so I was building up my right. It helps now when I have to catch the ball one-handed."

Donahue received letters from Notre Dame, Wyoming, Colorado State, and The University of California offering him scholarships. "I'm not sure where I want to go yet. I'm just happy I have the chance to be going anywhere."

Dave Donahue attempts to escape the opponent from Mt. View.

Bob Hamm and Rich Solar, varsity football players, ponder the Corona clash. Both athletes view the game with optimism.

Cynthia Armenta

Todd Arnold

Edith Atsumi

Grady Bain

Phil Barks

Aimee Barton

Greg Bassett

Julie Batt

Suzette Beam

Ed Beaver

Tracy Becker

Lori Beckstead

Jesse Bello

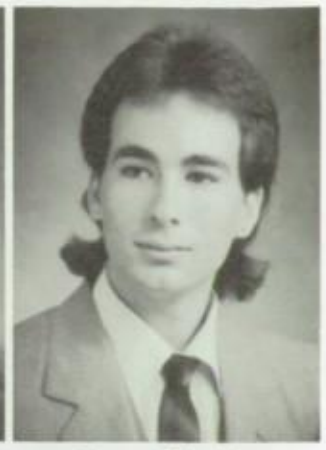
Robert Bently

Carol Berger

Tim Adcock: Spanish NHS 10; Intramurals 9,10; Soccer 11,12; DECA 12; Lettermen 12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9.
Mark Anderson: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Ski club 12.
Beth Arjes: Charger Band 10,11,12; HERO 12;JV Band 9; Spirit Club 9.
Cynthia Armenta: Outstanding English Student 10; WWAAHSS 11; Basketball 9,10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Softball 10; DECA 11; Insights 10.
Todd Arnold: NHS 11,12; Football 9; Soccer 11,12; Interact 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.
Michelle Arredondo: Softball 9; Spirit Club 9; MCTC 9,10,11,12, Vice Presdient 10, President 11,12.
Edith Atsumi: All State Orchestra 9,10,12; Girl's State 11; NHS 12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; French Club 11,12; HISTORIAN 10,11,12; ICC 10,12; Modern Dance 9; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Civitan 12, President 12; Most Improved Yearbook Staffer.
Grady Bain: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Track 10; Soccer 10,11,12; Ski Club 12.
Phil Barks: NHS 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Board of Supervisors 11,12; Interact 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.
Aimee Barton: HERO 12; Spirit Club 9.
Greg Bassett: Chess Club 9,10; Chess Team 9,10.
Julie Batt: Swimming 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Key Club 11,12; Lettermen 9,10,11,12; Photographer 11; Ski Club 11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.
Ed Beaver: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.
Tracy Becker: All State Sports 9,10; Tennis 9,10,11,12; French Club 12; Lettermen 9; Modern Dance 10.
Lori Beckstead: NHS 12; WWAAHSS 12; Swimming 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; Choraliers 9,10; DECA 12; Key Club 10,11,12, Treasurer 12; Lettermen 9,10,11,12; Pep Rally Committee 12; Ski Club 11,12; Spirit Club 9,10; Student Council 11,12; Marineel 10,11,12.
Jesse Bello: MECHA 10, Vice President 10; HERO 12.
Robert Bentley: Football 9; Soccer 10; Ski club 12.
Carol Berger: All State Sports 11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10; Track 10; GUIDON 10; JV Band 9; Lettermen 10,11,12.
Jenny Berman: NHS 11,12; National Merit 12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10; INSIGHTS 9,10,11, Treasurer 11; JCL 9,10, historian 9, Treasurer 10; Speech Team 9,10,11,12.
Bill Bochenek: Baseball 9,12; Basketball 9; Football 10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9; GUIDON 10,11; Ski Club 9,10.
Gail Bradford: French Club 9; Interact 10; Modern Dance 12; Drama Club 10,12.
Jodie Brasfield: Track 9; German Club 11,12; JCL 9,10; Key Club 10; Latin Club 9,10; Ski Club 10,11,12.
Tim Bricker: Lettermen 12; Football 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

Displaying her school spirit and ability to entertain, Sheri Thomas performs for the crowd at the Yuma rally. She strives to excite the fans for the fifth big game.

Jenny Berman



Steve Blush

William Bochenek

Kenneth Boush

Gail Bradford

Jodie Brasfield

Mike Brennan

Peter Brink

Robert Brink

Timothy Bricker

Brooke Brinlee

Christina Brown

Joyce Brown

Ray Brown

Bob Brucato

Tim Bryant

Jacalyn Bucho

Annie Bui

Kristine Bulla

Patty Burbey

Wendy Burgholzer

Arlene Burns

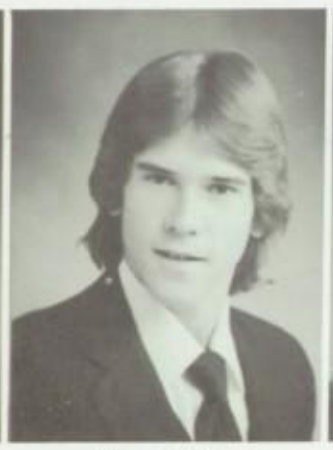
Bill Campbell

Ken Cape

Joseph Carrasco

Catherine Carter

John Casey


Sean Casey

Vee Castro

Steven Caulfield

Steve Cervantes

Mark Cesta

Elizabeth Charles

Hsuan-Chin Chou

Victor Christensen

Peter Brink: Charger Band 9,10; German Club 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9; Football 12; Track 10,11,12.
Robert Brink: Regional Band 9; National Merit 11; Thespians 10,11,12; A Cappella 12; Band Council 10; Charger Band 9,10; French Club 10, Vice President 10; German Club 9,10,11,12, Vice President 12; *INSIGHT* 10; JCL 9,10; Vice President 10; Stage Band 9; Drama Club 10; AFS 12.
Brooke Brinlee: Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Diving 10,11; Cheer 11,12, Co-Captain 12; Choraliers 9; *HISTORIAN* 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Lettermen 9,10,11,12, Secretary 12; Modern Dance 1; Spirit Club 10,11,12, President 11; Student Council 12.
Kelly Broughton: Softball 10,11; Volleyball 9,10; Art Club 10,11; Photographer 10,11.
Joyce Brown: DECA 11,12.
Raymond Brown: NHS 11,12; Intramurals 9,10; Dungeons and Dragons Club 10,11, President 11; Computer Science Club 12, Treasurer 12; German Club 10,11,12; ICC 11; *INSIGHTS* 11, 12.
Tim Bryant: Intramurals 9,10,11,12.
Jacalyn Bucho: Charger Band 9; DECA 11; HERO 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 10.
Kristine Bulla: Chargettes 10,11,12; JV Band 9,10; Lettermen 12; Modern Dance 11,12; Ski Club 12; Spirit Club 9,11.
Patty Burbey: DECA 11,12; Lettermen 10; Modern Dance 11; Spirit Club 9,10; Gymnastics 9.
Wendy Burgholzer: DECA 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Modern Dance 10,11; Pep Rally Committee 12; Pom 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 11.
Arlene Burns: Basketball 9, Captain 9; Softball 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12, Captain 9,10,11,12; Art Club 9; DECA 11,12, Treasurer 12; Lettermen 10,11,12, Vice President 12; Spanish Club 9; Spirit Club 9,10.
Ted Camizzi: DECA 11,12.
Bill Campbell: Thespians 10,11,12; *GUIDON* 12; Ski Club 9,10,11, 12; Drama Club 10,11,12.
Ken Cape: Baseball 9; Football 10; Tennis 11,12; DECA 12; French Club 9.
Catherine Carter: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 10; Photographer 10,11.
John Casey: Lettermen 10,12; Boy's State 12; NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11.
Vee Castro: Quill and Scroll 10; Archery 10,11,12; Softball 9; *GUIDON* 10,11,12; Key Club 10; Pep Rally Committee 11; Ski Club 12.
Steve Cervantes: Thespians 11,12; Cross Country 9; Diving 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; JV Band 9; Auto 9,10.

Mark Cesta: Intramurals 9,10,12; Soccer 11,12; AFS 12; Photographer 9; Ski Club 12.
Elizabeth Charles: COE 12; DECA 11; Interact 10,11,12, Vice President 12.
Hsuan-Chin Chou: Photographer 11,12; Interact 12; NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.
Victor Christensen: JV Band 9; WWAAHSS 12.
Alan Church: Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
Jackie Churchill: DECA 11,12; Volleyball 9.
Lee Ciadella: COE 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.
Gil Cisneros: Football 9,10; Intramurals 11; Track 10; Wrestling 9.
Trish Classe: Fiesta Bowl Band 9; Art NHS 11; Cross Country 9; Intramurals 11; Swimming 9; Track 9; Art Club 12; JV Band 10; Key Club 9,10,11; Orchestra 9; Spirit Club 11; Stage Band 9,10; Marching Band 9.
Bill Clinton: Basketball 9,10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.
Margie Coking: Spanish NHS 10,11,12; Treasurer 11, President 12; Cross Country 11; Tennis 9; Track 10,11; Lettermen 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12.
David Cole: DECA 11; French Club 10; Lettermen 11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9; Golf 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12.
Tim Colman: Swimming 9,10,12; German Club 11.
Greg Conner: Swimming 10,11; French Club 10; Dungeons and Dragons 12, Vice President 12.
Angela Cooley: A Cappella 11,12; Chorale 9; Choraliers 10; JCL 9; Latin Club 9.
Shauna Cooper: *GUIDON* 10,11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 9; MCTC's 10,12.
Cheryl Cooperrider: National Merit 12; NHS 11,12, President 12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; *HISTORIAN* 12; Key Club 11; Lettermen 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; Volleyball 9; French NHS 12; Civitan 12; AFS 12.
Margot Cordova: NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Charger Band 10,11,12; Choraliers 9; JV Band 9; AFS 12; civitan 12.
Monique Cordova: NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; WWAAHSS 12; Softball 11; JV Band 9; Choraliers 9, Chanticleers 10,11,12; Band Council 12; Civitan 12; AFS 12.
Marcy Cornwell: Spanish NHS 10,11,12, Secretary 12; Chargettes 11,12, Treasurer 12; Lettermen 12; Ski Club 10; Spirit Club 12; MCTC's 10,12.
Jill Covey: COE 11,12; *HISTORIAN*11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Modern Dance 9; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Track 10.
Jim Crever: Baseball 10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Lettermen 9,10,11,12.

Chumming at the Corona game, school mascots Chargette and Chargina promote the excitement and fun for the fans.

Jacqueline Churchill

Lee Ciadella

Gil Cisneros

Brenda Clark

Patricia Classe

William Clinton

Cheri Cluff

Margie Coking

David Cole

Tim Colman

Greg Conner

Angela Cooley

Shauna Cooper

Cheryl Cooperrider

Margot Cordova

Monique Cordova

Valerie Cornejo

Marcelle Cornwell

Jill Covey

James Crever

Michelle Daubs displays her western attire at the Tempe High pep assembly.

Becky Crockett

James Crossman

Rene Culton

Ellen Daily

Jerry Daniels

Rob Derivan

Becky Crockett: Choraliers 12; MCTC's 10.
James Crossman: Intramurals 10; Interact 10,11,12; JCL 10,1; Latin Club 10,11; Computer Club 12, Vice President 12.
Rene Culton: Anytown 11; Tennis 9; A Capella 11,12, Secretary 12; Chanticleers 12; Choraliers 9,10; DECA 11; German Club 9,10,11, Secretary 11; Lettermen 11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10.
Ellen Daily: HERO 12, Treasurer12; Key Club 11; Ski Club 11,12.

Michelle Daubs: Track 10; A Cappella 11,12; Art Club 12; Chanticleers 12; Choraliers 10; Key Club 10,11,12; Spirit 9,10; Student Council 12.
Carey Davidson: Football 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9; Ski Club 9,10,11,12, President 12.
Larry Davis: Swimming 9,10; DECA 11,12; Lettermen 10.
Tammi Davis: MCTC's 9,10,11,12.
Berni DeLaTorre: Gymnastics 10,11; COE 12, President 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Modern Dance 10; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.
Rob Derivan: Basketball 9; Football 10.
DeAnne Dodge: Outstanding Art Student 9; Art Club 9; Drill Team 9,10; Modern Dance 9,10.
David Donahue: All State Sports 12; DCA 11; Lettermen 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10.
Robert Duke: Football 9; Track 9,11.
Marci Edwards: Badminton 11; Basketball 9,10,11; Softball 9,10; Tennis 9; French Club 9,10,11; Interact 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10.
Pam Edwards: All State Choir 12.
Kelly Ekstrand: Badminton 11; Basketball 10; HERO 12.
Walter Englund: Latin Club 11; Advanced Guitar 11,12.

Dawn Darnell

Michelle Daubs

Larry Davis

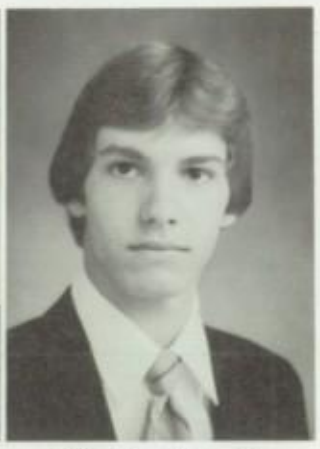
Tammi Davis

Bernadine Delatorre

Deanne Dodge

Mark Duffy

Robert Duke


Stephen Eastin

Marci Edwards

Pamela Edwards

Wally Englund

Terry Enzweiler

Wendy Erb

Vonda Eshelman

During punk versus preppy day, Dawn Jensen exhibits her attire. A large turnout for the day demonstrated that punk prevailed.

At the pep assembly for the Homecoming football game against Yuma, McClintock's newest line excited the crowd. Fellow cheerleader Paul Mulhern approves as David Mayhall demonstrates his jumping talents.

Lupita Esquer

Paul Farina

Mike Faux

Manson Anticipates New Life

Karin Manson said she feels like she's stepping into a fantasyland. After competing in Las Vegas with close to 600 other models, Wilhemina, a modeling agency in New York, requested that she move to New York to begin her professional modeling career.

"I never thought of becoming a model," Manson stated; "I'd always dreamed of going to college and becoming an aerospace engineer. I just modeled as a hobby, but now it's taken over."

Manson started her career at the L'Image Modeling Agency in Scottsdale at the beginning of her junior year. "I didn't really think I had what it took," Manson said; "I just wanted to take some basic classes for self-confidence and composure. It gave me a chance to express myself. I didn't expect all this to happen."

After graduation, Manson will be moving to New York City. She is terrified because when she leaves, she will be going alone. "I'm scared," she said. "I've never really been away from home. This is hard for me even to imagine."

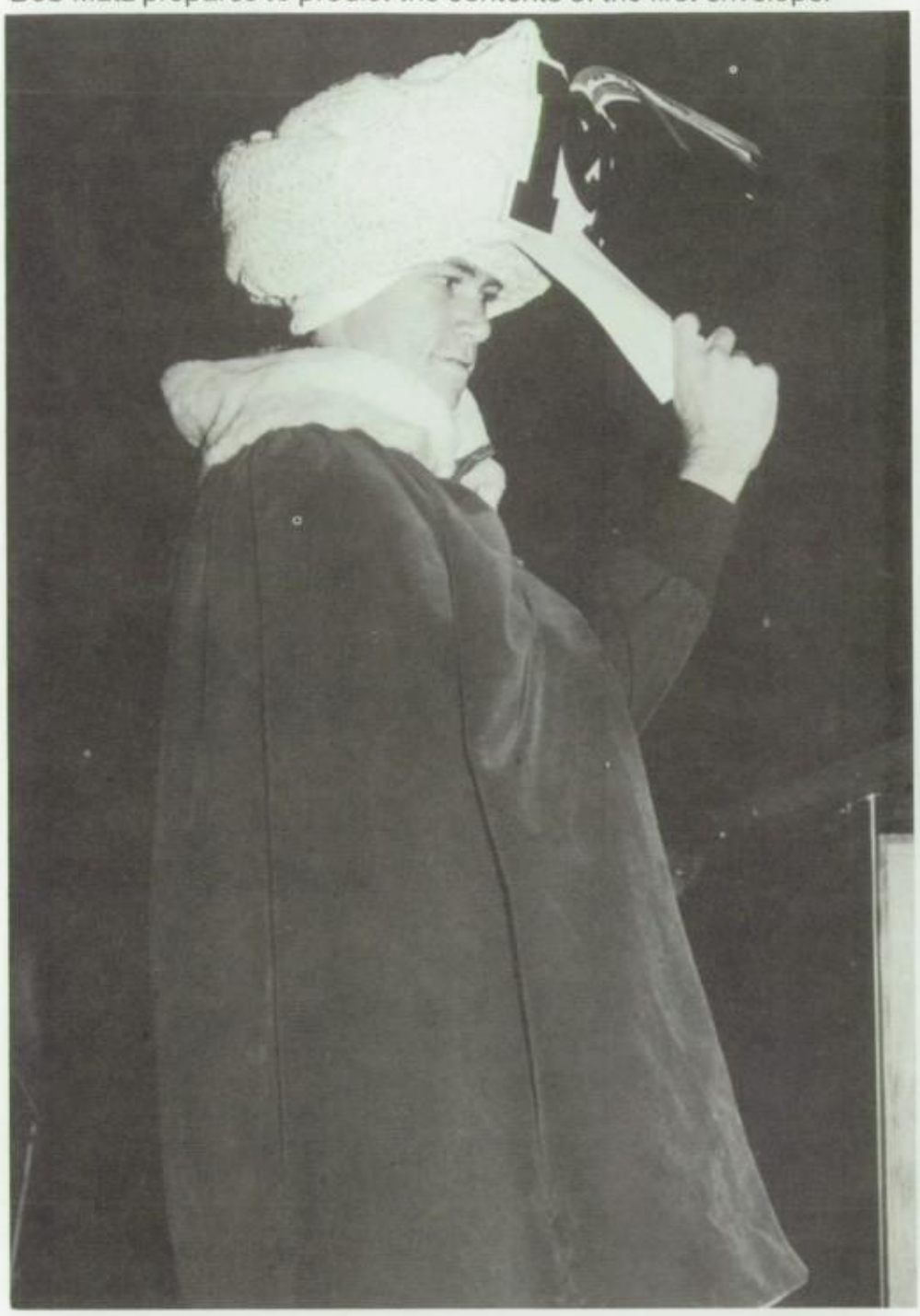
Manson still plans to get a degree in engineering. "I know this won't last forever. I want to go to college and continue my education," declared Manson. "Doing this means putting my education on hold for a few years. I'm going to try it; if I don't like it I can always go back to college."

After signing with a New York modeling agency, Karin Manson will move there to begin her professional career.

Photo by Steve Warner.

Terry Enzweiler: Tennis 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10; Ski Club 10,11,12.
Wendy Erb: Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Charger Band 10,11,12; Chargettes 9; COE 12; German Club 10,11; JV Band 9.
Vonda Eshelman: Quill and Scroll 12; Badminton 10; Basketball 12; DECA 11,12; *GUIDON* 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.
Noe Estrada: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,11,12; MECHA 10.
Paul Kevin Farina: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Intramurals 10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Lettermen 12.
Steve Farley: Track 9; HERO 12; Ski Club 10,12.
Drew Ford: Auto Club 12.
Michael Ford: Football 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; Lettermen 12.
Bob Fredrikson: Club 11,12.
Ron Funk: Basketball 9,10,11; Intramurals 12; Latin Club 10.
Vicky Galant: COE 12; DECA 11.
Shawn Giffin: Student Council 9,10,11,12; Superintendent's Advisory Committee 9,12; WWAAHSS 12; NHS 11,12; Sister City 9,10,11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; German Club 11; Interact 11,12, Sgt.-at-Arms 12; Key Club 11; Pep Rally Committee 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Cross Country 9,10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Tennis 12; Wrestling 9; Boy's State 11; Foreign Exchange Student 12; Homecoming King 12.
Bretta Gluck: NHS 12; Quill and Scroll 10; Cheer 9,10; *GUIDON* 10,11; *HISTORIAN* 12; Interact 9,10; Key Club 11,12; Lettermen 11,12; Pom 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
Max Gonzales: Baseball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10.
Ken Goodnight: Interact 10,11; Photographer 11,12; Anytown 10; Track 10; Principal's Advisory Committee 11,12.
Phil Gould: Baseball 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9; Lettermen 11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.
Jeffrey Gray: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Track 12; Interact 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12.
Scott Grefe: Track 9; Hero 12; *INSIGHTS* 12.
Chuck Griffith: Key Club 11; Lettermen 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11.
Robyn Groom: Thespians 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; Spirit Club 10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12.
Joe Groppenbacher: Track 11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9,11; Basketball 9; DECA 11,12.
Linda Guillen: Softball 10,11; Volleyball 10; Lettermen 10,11.
Jennifer Hamblen: Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 11; German Club 9; *GUIDON* 11; Run-through 10,11,12.
Bob Hamm: Coronation Royalty 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Interact 9; JCL 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; Lettermen 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12, Vice President 12.
Kim Harpster: DECA 11.
Angie Hatten: NHS 11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Art NHS 11,12; Interact 10,11; Lettermen 12; Spirit Club 10.
Jill Heilala: Chargettes 10,11; French Club 9,10,11; *HISTORIAN* 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Lettermen 11,12; Modern Dance 11; Pom 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; WWAAHSS 12.
Mark Heisler: Basketball 9; Tennis 9.
Jill Henderson: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Guitar Ensemble 9,10,11, President 12; Spirit Club 9.
Eric Henningson: NHS 9,10,11,12; Sister City 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Choir Council 11,12; A Capella 10,11,12; Chanticleers 11,12; French Club 10,11; Soccer 11,12; Intamurals 10; Track 11,12.
Rose Hernandez: COE 12; DECA 11; Pep Rally Committee 9.

Imitating Ohmar the Magnificent from the Johnny Carson show, Bob Matz prepares to predict the contents of the first envelope.



Cheska Fiqueroa

Mario Flores

Patricia Flower

Heidi Foley

Drew Ford

Mike Ford

Kim Frazee

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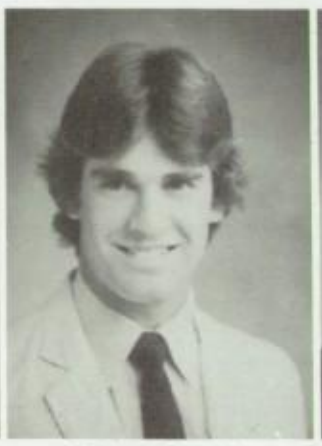


Philip Gould

Jeffrey Gray

Scott Grefe

Charles Griffith

Robyn Groom

Joe Groppenbacher

Linda Guillen

Striving to build his quadriceps, Joe Groppenbacher uses free time to work out in the weight room.

Music, Law Intrigue Atsumi

As a talented musician Deedee Atsumi is used to the dedication and hard practice that enable her to play. This dedication enabled her to excel in both her musical and extra-curricular interests.

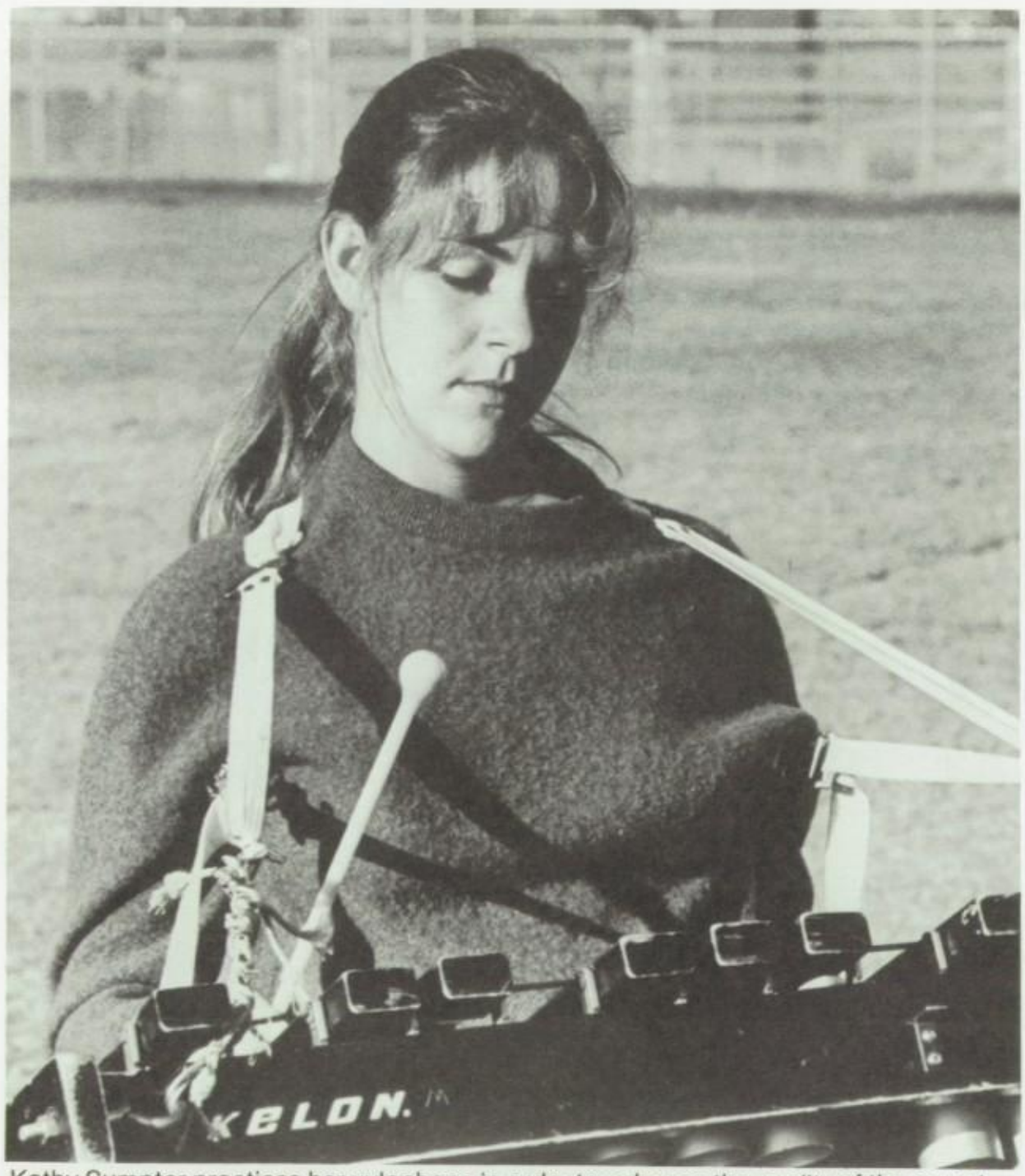
Because of her advanced skill on the viola and violin, she has attended a professional music camp near NAU since third grade. She has performed with musicians from all over the world and has won many honorary cerificates.

In 1979, Atsumi entered the Richard G. Parker Competition and placed first in both junior and senior divisions. She achieved the distinction of being the only female who had won the contest.

Consequently, channel 12 news featured her as a part of a series called "Super Kids". "I really loved doing it because now I am good friends with Linda Alvarez," she stated. In addition to her busy schedule, Atsumi has been a regular with the Phoenix Symphonettes and the Scottsdale Youth Symphony.

After graduation, Atsumi plans to attend ASU for 4 years and then will continue her education in California majoring in International Corporate Law. But, decidedly, music will always play an important part of her life.

Dee Dee Atsumi excels in both musical and extra-curricular interests.



Kathy Sumpter practices her xylophone in order to enhance the quality of the sound. Practices conducted early in the morning were unnoticed by most students.

Lori Guisgand

Jennifer Hamblen

Bob Hamm

Kim Harpster

Wendy Harris

Angie Hatten

Jill Heilala

Mark Heisler

Jill Henderson

Eric Henningsen

Margaret Hernandez

Rose Hernandez

Robin Hobe

Allison Holman

John Holton

Daryl Hopper

Amy Houda

Veronica Howell

Veronica Howell: Foreign Exchange Student 12; NHS 12; National Merit 12; Sister City 12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Lettermen 11,12.
Miriam Huish: Anytown 11; Coronation Royalty 11; Girl's State 12; NHS 12; Homecoming Queen 12; WWAAHSS 11; Archery 9; A Capella 12; Board of Supervisors 11,12; Choraliers 9; ICC 12, Chairman 12; Key Club 11,12, Secretary 12; Lettermen 10,11,12; Pep Rally Committee 12; Pom 11,12, Captain 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12; MCTC's 10,11, Vice President 11; Campus Committee 12.
Jennifer Hulse: Gymnastics 9,10,11; Chargettes 10; DECA 11,12, Secretary 12; French Club 9; Key Club 11; Lettermen 10,11,12; Modern Dance 10,11; Modern Dance of the Year Award 11; Ski Club 12; Spirit Club 10,11.
Rhonda Humphrey: COE 12; Mixed Choir 11.
Diana Hunn: Thespians 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9; A Cappella 10,11,12, Treasurer 12; Chanticleers 11,12.
Keith Hunter: Football 11; Intramurals 11.
Caroline Jaap: NHS 11,12, Treasurer 12; Spanish NHS 10,11,12, Vice President 12; Outstanding Language Student 11; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12, Vice President 11, President 12; Interact 11,12.
Craig Jansen: Basketball 9.
Richard Jeanes: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11; HERO 12; Ski Club 11,12.
Dawn Jensen: Civitan 12; Badminton 10; Track 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Ski Club 12; Spirit Club 9,10; Student Council 12.
Jose Jimenez: Spanish Club 9,10; Cross Country 9; Wrestling 9,10,11.

Miriam Huish

Jennifer Hulse

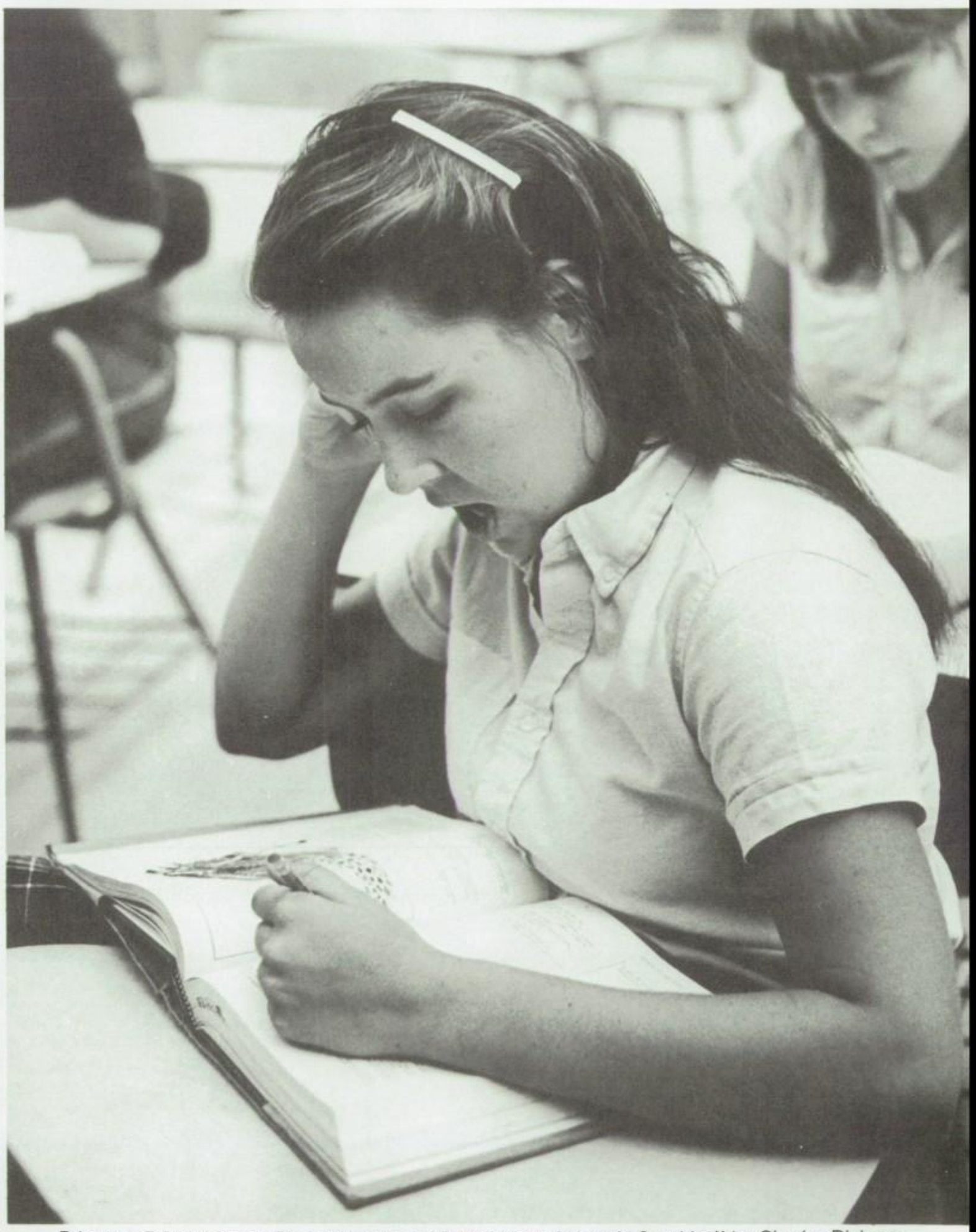
Mike Parks executes a lucky back flip while fellow "cheerleaders" arouse the crowd with their antics.

Rhonda Humphrey

Diana Hunn

Keith Hunter

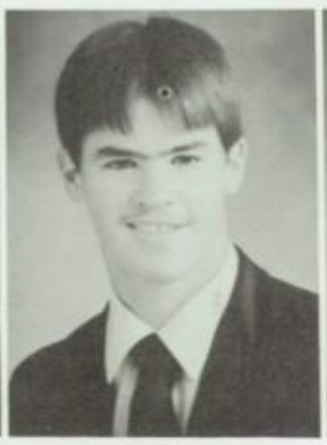
Subodh Karmarkar



Prior to a British Lit test, Rhonda Lewis carefully reviews "Horatio Sparkins" by Charles Dickens.

Chris Kelly

James Keppel



Brian Key

Melissa Kidd

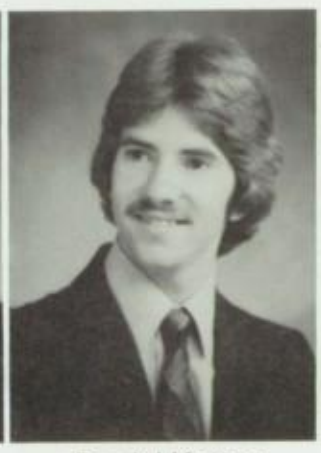
Maria Klein

Katie Kline

First-prize winning float Toucan Sam, adds to the varied class decorations displayed on senior lawn during Homecoming week.

Calla C. Jo: Anytown 12; NHS 11,12, Secretary 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Le Cercle Francais 11, Vice President 11; French NHS 12, President 12; AFS 12, Treasurer 12; *HISTORIAN* 10,11,12, Editor 12; Cheer 9,10; Interact 10,11; Civitan 12; Spirit Club 9,10, 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12.
Chris Johnson: Outstanding Art Student 10; Art NHS 12; Football 9; A Capella 11,12; Chanticleers 12.
Margaret Johnson: Volleyball 9; German Club 11,12; *INSIGHTS* 10,11; Key Club 10; Ski Club 10,11; Spirit Club 9.
Teresa Johnson: DECA 11,12; Spirit Club 9; Softball 10.
Lori Lee Jones: Track 9; JCL 9,10; Key club 11,12; Latin Club 9,10; Ski Club 11,12; Spirit club 9,10,11,12.
Pat Judge: Football 9,10.
Scott Keppel: Baseball 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Football 9; Intramurals 10,11,12; Ski club 9,10,11,12.
Brian Key: Advanced Guitar 10,11.
Katie Kline: DECA 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11; MCTC'S 12.
Dan Kotten: Chanticleers 9; Charger Band 10,11; JV Band 9; Computer Club 12; Auto Club 12.
Ken Krosky: Basketball 9,10,11; Intramurals 10,11,12; Lettermen 10,11,12; Ski Club 12.
Tom Kryka: Football 9,10,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.
James Kurbat: Quill and Scroll 10,11; German 9,10,11,12; *GUIDON* 10,11, Editor 11; Interact 11,12.
James Ladman: Basketball 9,10,11; Football 9,10; Intramurals 12; Track 11,12; JV Band 9; Lettermen 12; Ski club 12.
Scott Lamoree: Photographer 12.
Michelle Lamoureux: Softball 9; COE 12; DECA 11.
Karen Langley: Archery 10; Tennis 9; Guitar Ensemble 10; Modern Dance 10,11,12.
Raymond Laurias: HERO 12; MECHA 9,10,11; Football 9.
Zoe Lewis: COE 12.
Matt Lopata: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11.
Tracey Lovejoy: Quill and Scroll 11,12; MCTC's 10; DECA 11; *GUIDON* 9,10,11,12; Interact 11; Spirit Club 9,10.
Paul Lucht: Baseball 9; Basketball 9.
Michael Lupnacca: Football 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Lettermen 11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12.
Jodi Lutz: Outstanding Staffer 11; Quill and Scroll 11; MCTC's 10; COE 12; *GUIDON* 11,12; Spirit club 9,10.
Larry Madison: Basketball 9; Football 10.
John Makela: Football 9; Soccer 11,12; Chess Team 9.
Karin Manson: NHS 12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Tennis 9; Interact 10,11,12; JCL 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; Lettermen 10,11,12; Pom 10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.
Patty Marquez: JV Band 9; Student Council 9,10.
Carolyn Marzke: NHS 12; National Merit 12; Outstanding English Student 9,11; Thespians 10,11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; AFS 12; A Cappella 11,12, President 12; Chanticleers 11,12; Chorale 9; French Club 10,11,12; ICC 12; *INSIGHTS* 9; JCL 9; Science Club 11,12, President 12.
Bob Matz: Interact 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,12; Student Council 12; Football 9; Intramurals 10,11,12; Wrestling 9.
Vickie Matz: Foreign Exchange Student 12; Sister City 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Cheer 9,10, Captain 9,10; *HISTORIAN* 10,11,12; Interact 9,10,11,12; Lettermen 11,12; Pep Rally Committee 10,11,12; Pom 11,12, Captain 12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10,12.
Crescencia Maurer: Outstanding Art Student 10,11; Spanish NHS 10,11,12; Art NHS 11,12; AFS 12, Vice President 12.
Mendi McArthur: Modern Dance 12; Spirit Club 12.
Pat McBride: Intramurals 10,11,12; Track 12; Wrestling 9; Chess Club 9; Key Club 11,12; Speech Team 9.
Kathleen McCabe: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; MCTC's 9,10,11; HERO 12; *HISTORIAN* 11; Key Club 10,11; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.

Fritz Kloss



Daniel Kotten

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Tom Kryka

James Kurbat

Caroline Jaap

Craig Jansen

Richard Jeanes

Dawn Jensen

Calla Jo

Christopher Johnson

Margaret Johnson

Eric Jones

Kim Jones

Laurel McCarty: NHS 11; Thespians 11; Pep Rally Committee 11; Photographer 11; Ski Club 11; Speech Team 11; Spirit Club 10,11; Student Council 11.

Kevin McCrary: Boy's State 12; NHS 11,12; National Merit 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Interact 10,11,12, Sgt. at-Arms/Treasurer 11, President 12; Lettermen 11,12, President 12; WWAAHSS 12; ICC 12.

Justine McDaniel: DECA 12; Interact 10, Key Club 11,12, Sgt. at Arms 12;Modern Dance 10; Ski Club 10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Tennis 12.

Timothy McManus: Chess Club 11,12, President 12; Guitar Ensemble 11,12; Chess Team 11,12.

Celeste Marie McMurrin: Spanish NHS 12; Badminton 10,11,12; Cross Country 9; Intramurals 10; Track 9,10; Charger Band 10,11,12; JV Band 9.

JoAnn McSpadden: Anytown 10; Chargettes 10; *HISTORIAN* 11,12; Interact 9,10; Key Club 11,12; Lettermen 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10; Cross Country 10; Softball 9; Diving 11; Track 9,10,11.

Scott Mehler: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Chorale 9.

Diane Methfessel: Intramurals 11,12; French Club 12; Spirit Club 11,12; Civitan 12; Computer Science 12.

Cindy Mickey: NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11; Spanish 9,10.

Kendall Middlebrook: Intramurals 10; JCL 10,11; Key Club 11,12; Lettermen 11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Pom 10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Spirit Club 11.

Richard Milburn: Basketball 9,10,11; Cross Country 9; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.

Amy Mills: Sister City 11; Chargettes 9; Interact 10; JCL 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Lettermen 12; Modern Dance 10; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9; Gymnastics 10,11,12.

Kathleen Montalvo: COE 12; *HISTORIAN* 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Modern Dance 11; Spirit Club 11,12.

Barbara Moore: Art NHS 10,11; Swimming 10,11,12; Lettermen 10,11, 12; Civitan12.

Scott Mossman: Art Club 10; Guitar Ensemble 10,11.

Paul Mulhern: Kings' Club 9; Basketball 9,10,11; Golf 10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.

Larry Meyers: Lettermen 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 9,11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.

Kate Neuheisel: Foreign Exchange Student 12; NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Track 9,10,11; Board of Supervisors 10,12; Cheer 9; *HISTORIAN* 10,11,12, Editor 12; Interact 10; Key Club 11,12; Lettermen 9,10,11,12; Pep Rally Committee 12; Pom 10,11,12, Captain 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12, Treasurer 12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Sister City Executive Board 12, Most Valuable Yearbook Staffer 12.

Jodi Stratman, Karen Scholz, and Lori Beckstead perform as Moon Valley, valley girl cheerleaders at the fourth pep rally.

Lori Jones

Timothy Jones

Patrick Judge

Seniors Ponder on 4 Years

When they were just freshmen, the class of '83 looked forward to their final year at high school. They anticipated the power and the prestige that accompanied being seniors. Having a short schedule, receiving a Homecoming nomination or just sitting on senior lawn comprised one of the many senior experiences. But the common theme shared by the senior class was graduating and getting out of high school.

Three seniors reflected upon their experiences at McClintock. "When I was a freshman and a sophomore I really looked forward to my senior year. Now that I am a senior it has been really fun. I can't wait for college, but it's kind of sad to leave high school," stated Kathy Montalvo.

"When I was a freshman I looked up to the seniors. Then when I was a sophomore I picked on the freshmen but still idolized the seniors. Then my junior year I knew I had only one more year until I was a senior. I want to be a freshman so I can start all over with the good times," commented Rich Jeanes.

"Being a senior isn't all that fun. I don't get out early and I have much harder classes. But I've enjoyed being a senior and I've looked forward to graduation for a long time," stated one senior.

Karin Manson and Bretta Gluck reminisce about past years.

James Ladman

Michelle Lamoureux

Karen Langley

Diane Laws

Roland Leon Guerrero

Rhonda Lewis

Zoe Lewis

Matt Lopata

Allen Lopez

Tracy Lovejoy

Arriving an hour before class, Phil Gould attempts to finish programming projects.

Paul Lucht

Jodi Lutz

Shawn Malone

Feeling relieved after her trying victory, Dawn Mooney congratulates her opponent.

Michael Lupnacca

Darla Malchow

Karin Manson

Patricia Marquez

Carolyn Marzke

Cindy Matter

Robert Matz

Vickie Matz

Crescencia Maurer

Amy Maxey

David Mayhall

Janelle Mazen

Diane Methfessel

Kendall Middlebrook

Richard Milburn

Julie Neuman: DECA 11, 12.
Craig Newton: Football 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.
Robyn Nichols: COE 12; *INSIGHTS* 11, 12; Guitar Ensemble 9, 10; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Steve Nichol: COE 12; *GUIDON* 10, 11.
Shelly Olin: Basketball 9; COE 12; DECA 11; Civitan 12.
Dawn Orlick: DECA 12.
Mike O'Heren: Chess Club 10; Tennis 11.
Dennis Owens: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12, Sgt. at Arms 12.
Malaura Page: Quill and Scroll 10; Basketball 9; Chargettes 11, 12, President 12; *GUIDON* 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12, Lt. Governor 12; Lettermen 12; Pep Rally Committee 11; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12, President 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10.
Roger Pamachens: Soccer 11, 12; DECA 11.
Sheryl Parke: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Softball 11; Track 9, 10; Volleyball 9; JV Band 9.
Mike Parks: Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 12.
Kim Patterson: NHS 11, 12, Vice President 12; National Merit 12; Top 5% 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheer 12; Le Cercle Francais 11, Secretary 11; French NHS 12, Secretary 12; Interact 12; Key Club 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12; Modern Dance 10; Pom 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, 12.
Shawn Patterson: WWAAHSS 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 12; Lettermen 11, 12.
Pam Paule: Sister City 11; Archery 9; French Club 9; *INSIGHTS* 12; Key Club 10; Ski Club 10; Spirit Club 9.
Thom Peck: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Lettermen 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12.
Michele Pfost: French Club 9, 10; Spirit Club 9, 10.

Karen Milewski

Amy Mills

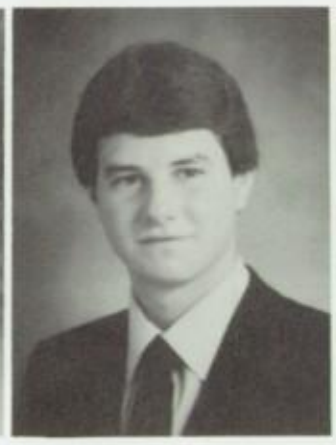
Kathleen Montalvo

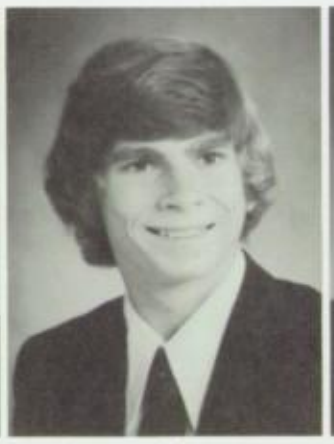
Dawn Mooney

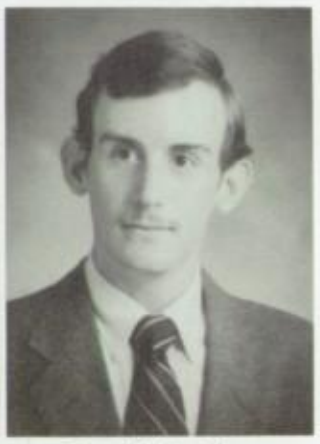
Barbara Moore

Micheen Moroney

Scott Mossman


Paul Mulhern

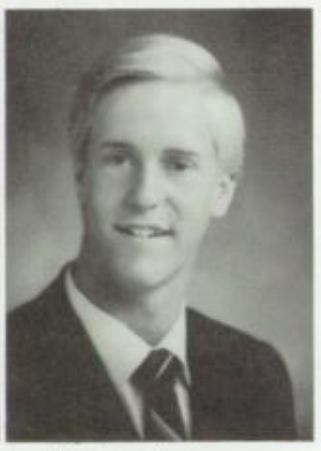

Larry Myers


Pat McBride

Injury-riddled Shawn Patterson and Don Sims, an intern from ASU, focus on a crucial play against Mt. View.

Kathy McCabe

Laurel McCarty


Kevin McCrary

Justine McDaniel

Renee McGregor

Tracey McKee

Richard Israel and Robert Brink cop leads in The Crucible by Arthur Miller.

Timothy McManus

Celeste McMurrin

JoAnn McSpadden

Patrick McWhortor

Steven Nicol

Robyn Nichols

Hien Nguyen

Kathryn Neuheisel

Craig Newton

Judy Oldenburg

Shelly Olin

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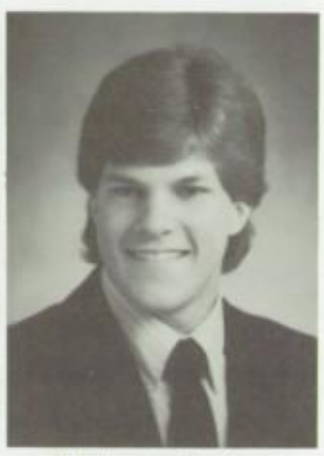
Sheryl Parke



Michael Parks

John Polk: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Football 9; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Key Club 9,10; Lettermen 11,12; Ski Club 10,11.
Kerynne Porter: A Cappella 10,11,12; Chanticleers 12; Choraliers 9; Key Club 10; Pom 11; Choir Council 12; MCTC's 10,11, Vice President 10, Secretary-Treasurer 11.
Kevin Quick: NHS 12; Baseball 9; Basketball 9; Football 9; Intramurals 11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Band Council 12; Charger Band 10,11,12; Interact 11,12; JV Band 9; Lettermen 12.
Bob Raffone: Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; DECA 12; JCL 11,12; Lettermen 11,12; Latin 11,12; Speech Team 10.
Gary Rasmussen: Charger Band 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12.
Mark Rhodes: Football 9; Soccer 10; Photographer 10,11; Interact 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10.
Tammy Richardson: Drama Club 12.
Tina Roberts: MCTC's 11,12.
Ann Rogers: Tennis 9; Chorale 9; DECA 11,12, Vice President 12; *INSIGHTS* 11.
Abe Romero: MECHA 9,10.
Trey Rouss: Top 5% 9,10,11,12; French Club 9; Ski Club 12; Golf 9; Basketball 10,11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.
Irma Ruiz: Basketball 9,10,11,12; MECHA 9,10.
Maria Sanchez: Key Club 11; Lettermen 11,12; Badminton 11,12.
Christine Sanders: Key Club 11.
Shana Sawyer: Spanish NHS 12; *INSIGHTS* 10,11,12; JCL 10; Key Club 9; Latin Club 10.
Cathie Scannell: Archery 9,10; Cheer 10; *HISTORIAN* 10,11,12; Interact 9,10,11,12; Lettermen 9,10,11,12; Modern Dance 10; Pom 11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.

Kimberly Patterson

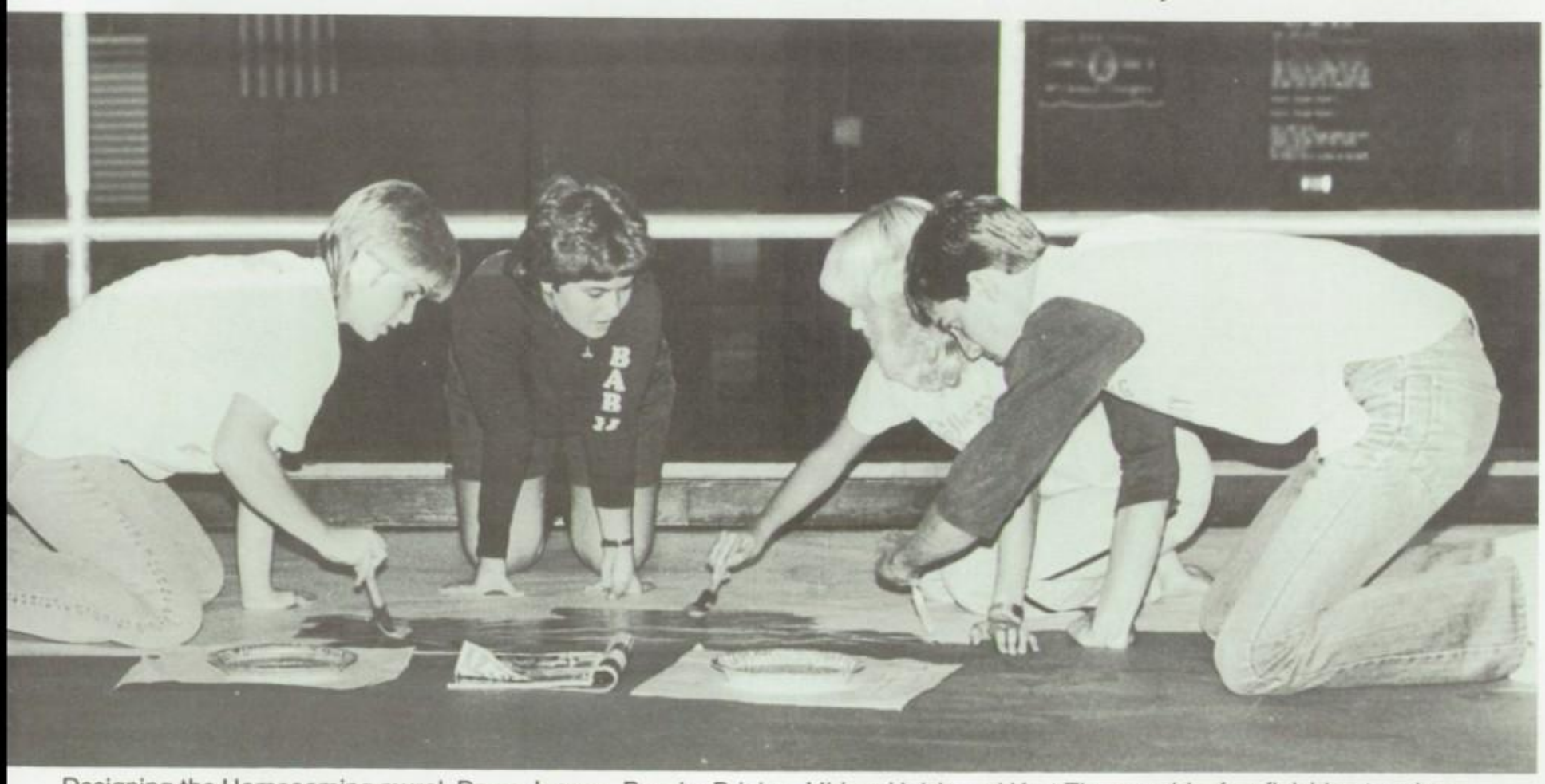
Shawn Patterson

Pam Paule

Thom Peck

Rodney Pitts

Arlen Pfeiff



Designing the Homecoming mural, Dawn Jensen, Brooke Brinlee, Miriam Huish and Kurt Tingey add a few finishing touches.

Student Places 6th in Nation

Cheryl Cooperrider, fourth year French student, placed 6th in the nation on the National French Exam. Out of 18,000 people nationwide, she was the only student from Arizona to score in the top ten.

Cooperrider had studied French for three years at McClintock before taking this test, but she also was able to experience true French culture through the NACEL program. Cooperrider spent one month in France with a host family, after two years of French studies, and in exchange had a French student stay in her home for an equal amount of time. "During that month in France I learned more of the French language than I had in the 2 years of taking classes at school. It was a sink or swim situation. If I didn't speak in their language, I didn't communicate with anyone. My family was instructed to live and act as if I were part of their family," stated Cooperrider. That rule was carried out by the host family at all times. They were only to speak French to her as she was to do in return. "It was a great way to learn the language fast," commented Cooperrider.

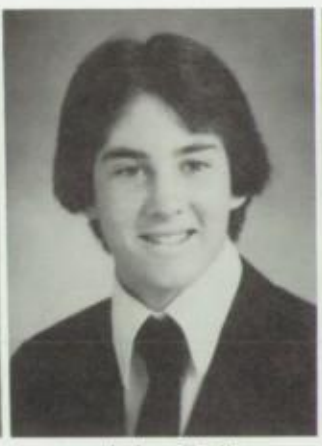
She plans to continue her studies in the French language throughout college. "Why not," she stated "after sticking with it for 4 years, I might as well learn all I can about it."

While in France, Cheryl Cooperrider explores the country.

Michele Pfost

Quan Pham

Brian Phipps



John Polk

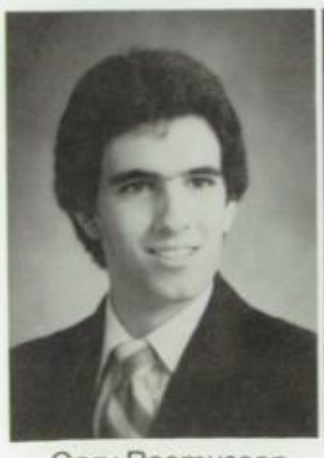
Kerynne Porter

Scott Preimsberg

During an Interact meeting Karin Manson and Leona Tang vote on the next fund-raiser.

Kevin Quick

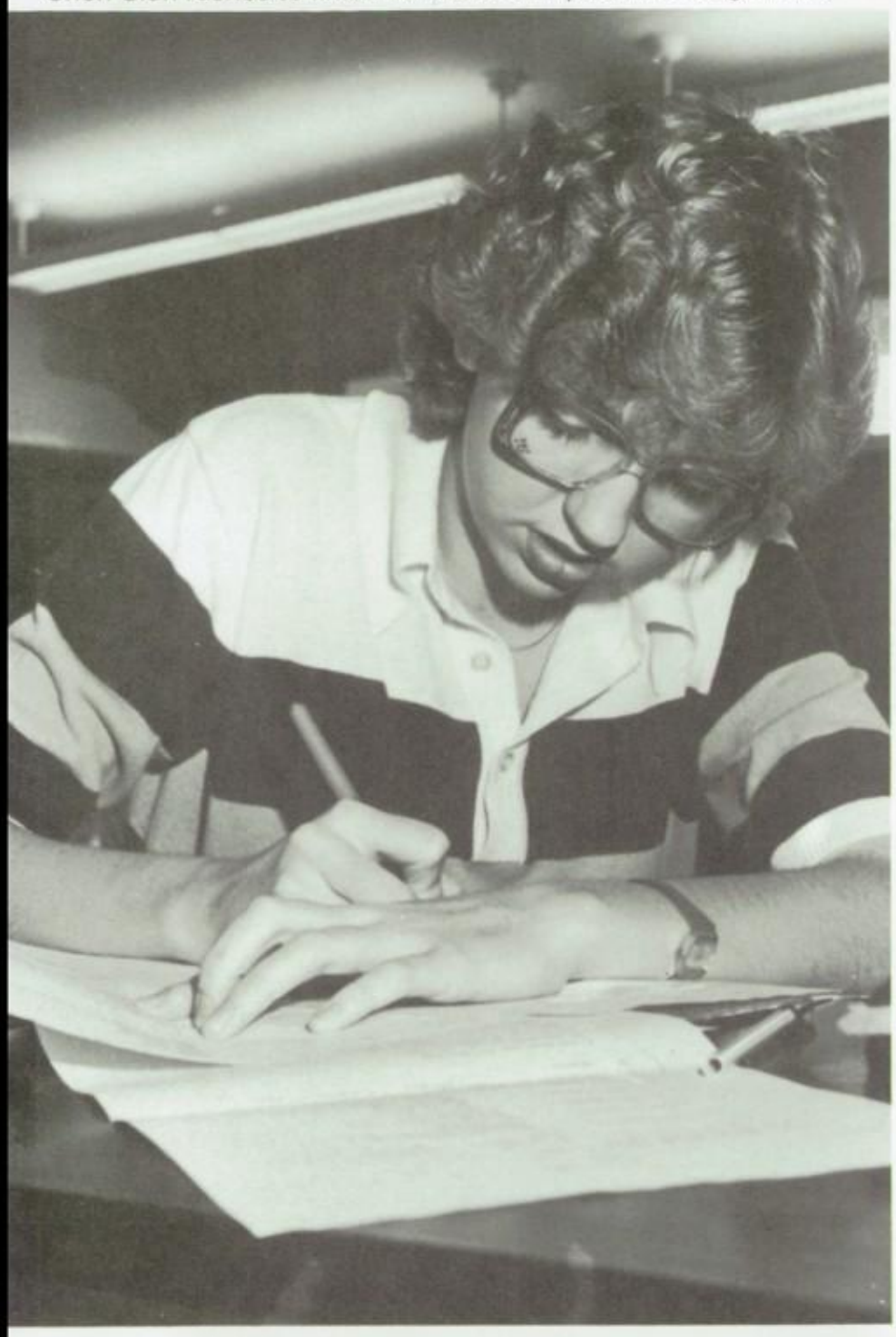
Robert Rafone



Gary Rasmussen

Charles Reynolds

Cheri Cluff rushes to finish her basic composition assignment.



Karen Scholz: Swimming 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; Track 10; Key Club 11,12; Lettermen 11,12; Modern Dance 10,11,12; Pep Rally Committee 11,12,; Pom 12; Ski Club 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Marineels 10,11,12, President 12; WWAAHSS 12.

Dean Scott: German Club 10; *INSIGHTS* 10,11,12.

Richard Settles: Cross Country 9,10; Track 9,10; Science Club 12; JCL 11,12; Latin Club 11,12.

David Shannon: Baseball 9,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; DECA 12; Lettermen 11,12.

Michael Shea: Basketball 9; Charger Band 11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Speech Team 9; Band Council 10.

Todd Sheldon: Quill and Scroll 10; Sister City 12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; WWAAHSS 12; Football 9; Intramurals 10,11; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; German Club 9,10,11; *GUIDON nf 10,11; Interact 10,11,12; Lettermen 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.*

Bridget Shelton: Cross Country 10; Track 10; Chargettes 11,12, Publicity Chairman 12; JCL 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; Lettermen 10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Spirit Club 9.

Teresa Sherer: Chargettes 11; HERO 11; Key Club 10,11,12, Lt. Governor 11, Governor 12; Modern Dance 10; Ski Club 9; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.

Eric Shell: Ski Club 10,11,12; Baseball 9; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Track 11.

Carrie Shew: Spanish NHS 12; JV Band 9; AFS 12; Civitan 12; Science Club 12.

Lynn Meredith Shuck: All State Choir 11; NHS 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; A Capella 10,11,12, Treasurer 11; Art Club 9; Chanticleers 11,12; Choraliers 9; French Club 9,10; *INSIGHTS* 10,11; Modern Dance 10; Spirit Club 9.

Beckie Shultz: Chargettes 11,12, Secretary 12; COE 12, Secretary 12; Key Club 11,12; French Club 9; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.

Bill Shumate: DECA 12.

Mike Sigmen: National Merit 12; *GUIDON* 10.

Lydia Silva: MECHA 12.

Mark Sloan: Swimming 9.

Dan Smith: Chess Club 10,11,12; Computer Club 11,12; AFS 11,12.

Sandra Smith: Volleyball 9,10,11,12; German Club 10; Spirit Club 9.

Lori Snyder: Choraliers 9; COE 12; *GUIDON* 10,11,12; Spirit Club

Mary Soller: Thespians 11,12; French Club 9,10; Drama Club 11,12.

Shawn Somers: Softball 9,10,11,12; DECA 11.

Steve Spacale: Football 9; Intramurals 10,11,12; Ski Club 10.

Mark Rhodes

Tammy-Lynn Richardson

Tina Roberts

Marie Rogers

Patrice Romero

Trey Rouss

Byron Rowlan

Yolanda Ruiz

Irma Ruiz

Maria Sanchez

Christne Sanders

Shana Sawyer

Kelly Sprenz: Volleyball 11; Modern Dance 10.

Leslie Starr: Sister City 11,12; Intramurals 9; Swimming 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Chargettes 9; *GUIDON* 9,10; Interact 10; Key Club 11,12; Modern Dance 10,11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Photographer 12; Pom 12; spirit Club 9,10,11,12.

Malinda Stephens: DECA 12; Spirit Club 9.

John Stih: Wrestling 9,10,11,12; JCL 11; Latin Club 11; Ski Club 12; Drama club 11; Computer Club12; Science Club 12.

Susan Steppe: Spanish NHS 10; Archery 10; A Capella 10,11,12, Vice President 12; Chanticleers 11,12; Choraliers 9; German Club 11; *HISTORIAN* 10; Photographer 10; Spanish Club 10; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.

Juli Stone: Anytown 10; Coronation Royalty 10; Girl's State 11; NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Top 5% 9,10; Chargettes 10; *HISTORIAN* 10,11,12; JCL 9,10,11,12, Vice President 11; Key Club 10,11,12; Lettermen 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12, Secretary 12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Archery 9; Track 10; Badminton 11,12; International Club 11; WWAAHSS 12; FCA 12, Most Dedicated Yearbook Staffer 12.

Jodi Stratman: Anytown 10; coronation Royalty 9; Key Club Sweetheart 11; NHS 12; *HISOTIAN* 10,11,12; ICC 12; Interact 9; Key Club 10,11,12, Prsident 12; Lettermen 10,11,12; Pep Rally Committee 11,12; Ski club 11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Badminton 10,11,12; Softball 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; FCA 12; Civitan 12; WWAAHSS 12.

Kathy Sumpter: Anytown 12; NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Band Council 11,12; Charger Band 10,11,12; ICC 12; JCL 10,11; JV Band 9; Pep Rally Committee 12.

Barbara Sweeney: Ski Club 12; Swimming 11,12; Track 11,12.

Rick Tamburo: DECA 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Lettermen 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Wrestling 11.

Dean Scott

Darci Scott

Catherine Scannell

Rick Schams

Tom Schmit

Donald Schneidmiller

Karen Scholz

Scott Schusler

Richard Settles

David Shannon

Todd Sheldon

Eric Shell

Bridget Shelton

Teresa Sherer

Lynn Shuck

Rebecca Shultz

Coach Crofford assists Rich Solar in readjusting his shoulder pads during the Tempe game.

Bill Shumate

Mike Sigmon

Lydia Silva

Mark Sloan

Lee Anne Smith

Sandra Smith

Conditioning enables Vee Castro to keep her advantage as she approaches the finish.

Lee Smith picks tea leaves in India.

Dan Smith

Lori Snyder

Mary Soller

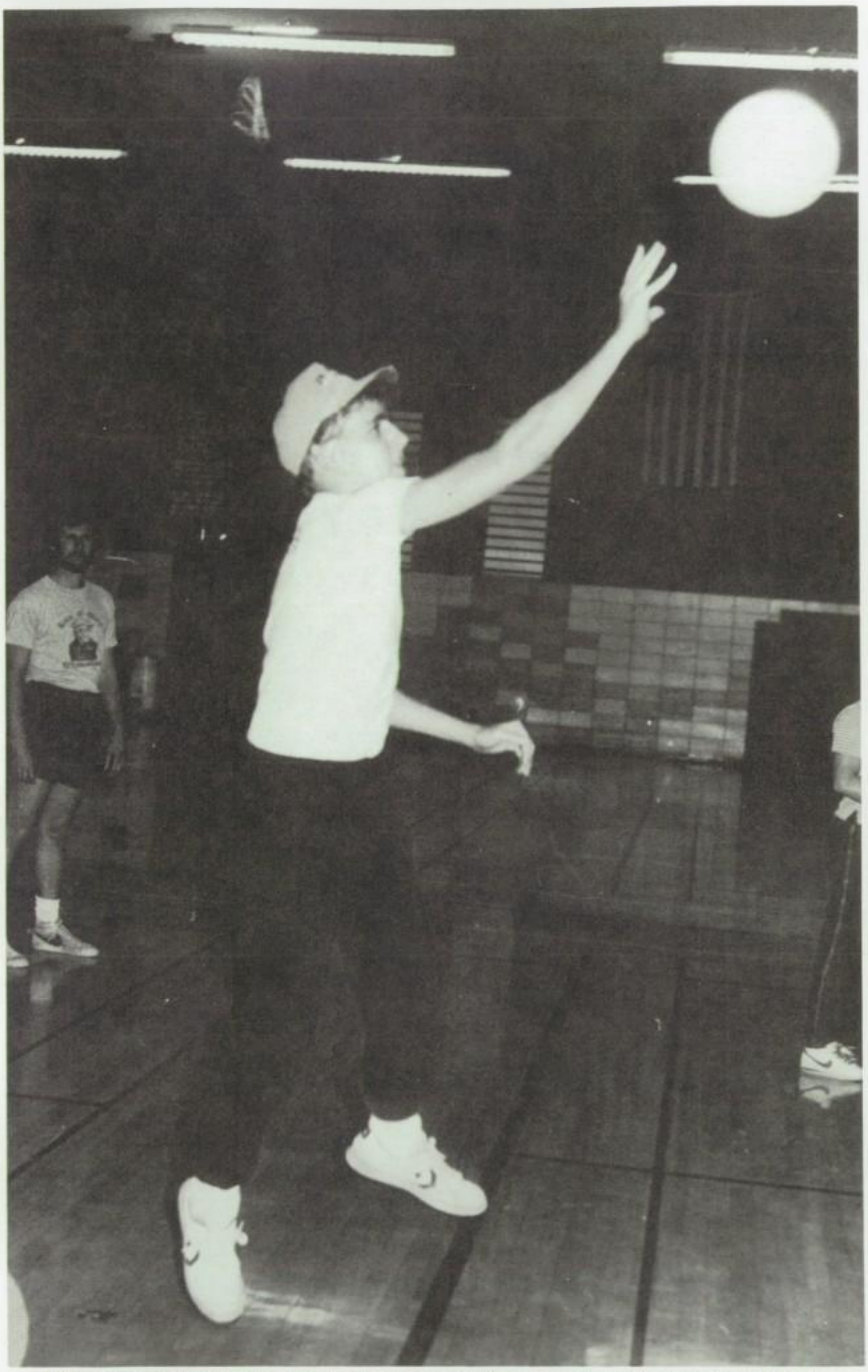
Richard Solar

Shawn Somers

Michael Sorensen

Steve Spracale

Kelly Sprenz



Phil Barks endeavors to set up his teammate for a smash during fall intramurals.

Fern Spires

Leslie Starr

Malinda Stephens

Susan Steppe

John Stih

Juli Stone

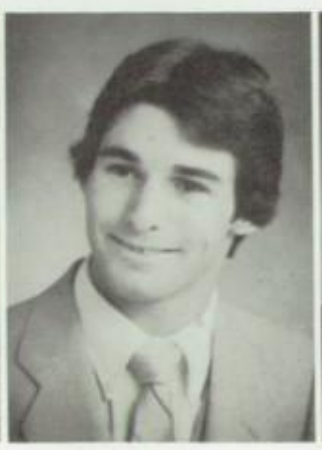
Jodi Stratman

Kathy Sumpter

Barbara Sweeney

Robert Sweeney

Dewane Tabbot



Tom Talbott

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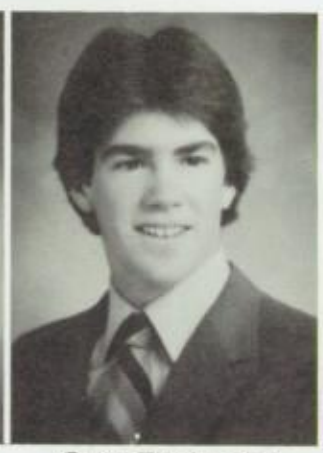


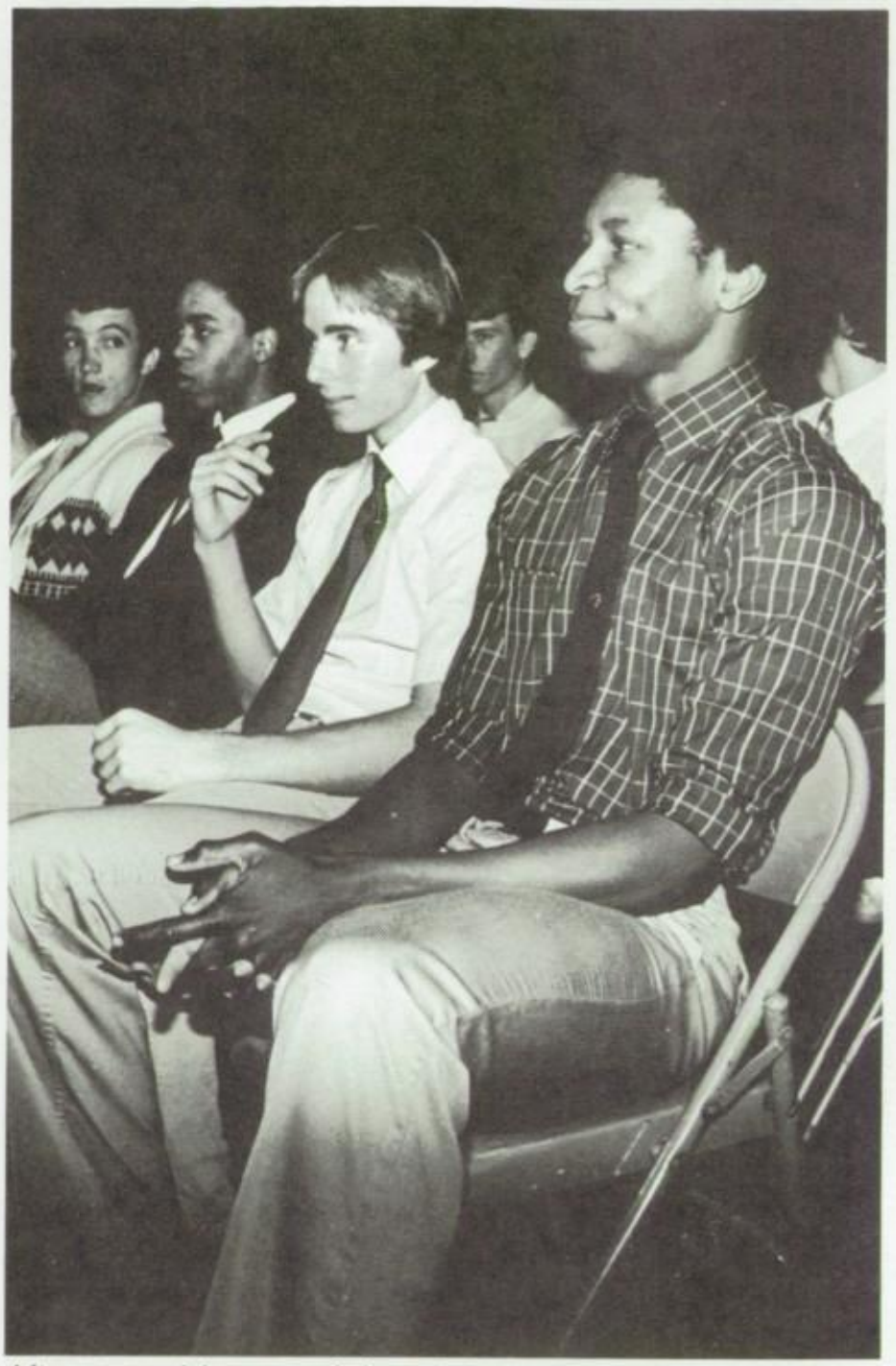
Greg Thelander

John Thoman

Sheri Thomas

Jacqueline Thompson

Heather Till



After a promising speech for a better season, team captain Jeff Gray, ponders the upcoming game.

Leona Tang: NHS 12; Charger Band 10; Interact 10,11,12; JV Band 9; Key Club 9; Lettermen 11,12; Pom 11; Spirit Club 9.

Felicia Tanori: Spanish NHS 10,11; Swimming 11; Track 9; Cheer 9,10,11,12; DECA 11; Interact 10,11,12; JV Band 9; Lettermen 12; Pep Rally Committee 12; Photographer 11; Spirit Club 10,11,12.

Paul Taylor: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Ski Club 10,11,12.

Chris Teas: Football 9,10,11; Intramurals 10,11; Track 9,10.

Greg Thelander: Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Intramurals 10,11,12; DECA 12; Lettermen 12.

John Thoman: Science Club 12; Chess Club 11,12; German 10; ICC 11,12.

Sheri Thomas: Sister City 12; Softball 9; Track 9,10,11; Cheer 9,10,12; Key Club 11; MECHA 10; Photographer 12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.

Jaqueline Thompson: French Club 9; German Club 12; Key Club 9; Ski Club 11; Spirit Club 9,12.

Heather Till: Thespians 9; A Cappella 11,12; Chorale 9; Choraliers 10; DECA 11; HERO 12.

Kerry Tillman: French Club 9,10,11; *GUIDON* 10,11; JV Band 9.

Kurt Tingey: Anytown 12; Boy's State 12; NHS 11,12; German Club 9,10; Photographer 9,10,11,12; ICC 11; Interact 11,12; Ski Club 12; Student Council 11; WWAAHSS 12.

Bruce Tinsley: DECA 11.

Yadira Toma: Track 9; COE 12; Photographer 11; Spirit Club 9,10,11; Guitar 10.

Ellen Toms: COE 12, Vice President 12; Interact 10; Lettermen 10,11; Intramurals 10; Volleyball 9.10.11.

Mike Treffers: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,11,12; Ski Club 9,10.

Kerry Tillman

Kurt Tingey

Bruce Tinsley

Yadira Toma

Ellen Toms

Michele Travelstead

Mike Treffers

Michael Trehearne

Mary Valentine

Patricia Valles

Kathleen Vernon

Joe Walker

Enjoying the challenge, JoAnn McSpadden aids in constructing a Homecoming float.

Doug Wallace

Cory Walters

Kelly Watson

Jeanne Wellnitz

Krissy West

Kenny White

Patricia Wickham

Molly Widmer

Angela Wilson

Robin Wilson

Deborah Wolfram

Julie Worley

Ellen Wright

Victor Yarter

Noriko Yo

Brett Young

Willard Young

Julie Youngblood

Thomas Zarembinski

Jody Zizic

Mike Trehearne: Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12.

Mary Valentine: Intramurals 9,10,11; Board of Supervisors 9; Chargettes 11,12, Vice President 12; Interact 9,10,11,12; JCL 10,11; Secretary 11; Latin Club 10,11; Lettermen 11,12; Pep Rally Committee 10; Photographer 12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Spirit Club 9,10; MCTC's 9, Secretary 9.

Patricia Valles: HERO 12; Cross Country 9,11; Intramurals 11.

Kathleen Vernon: Interact 12; Key Club 12; Spirit Club 11.

Joe Walker: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Intramurals 11,12; Lettermen 12.

Doug Wallace: Football 9,10,12; Track 11; DECA 12.

Kelly Watson: HERO 12, President 12.

Kristine West: Sister City 12; *HISTORIAN* 11; Interact 10,11,12; JCL 9,10; Latin Club 9,10; Lettermen 10,11,12; Pom 10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.

Tricia Wickam: Badminton 11; Intramurals 11; Interact 9,10,11; Key Club 11,12; Photographer 12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.

Ellen Wright: WWAAHSS 12; Track 11,12; DECA 11; *GUIDON* 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12.

Victor Yarter: Thespians 10,11,12; A Cappella 10,11,12; Chanticleers 11,12; Chorale 9; French Club 9,10; Photographer 12.

Noriko Yo: NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; French NHS 11,12; WWAAHSS 12.

Willard Young: Football 9.

Thomas Zarembinski: NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 10,11; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9; golf 9,10,11,12; Track 10; Board of Supervisors 9,10; French Club 9,10,11; Interact 12; Lettermen 11,12.

Seniors Bob Raffone, Rich Solar and Shawn Patterson anxiously await the referee's decision during a crucial play against Mesa.

Brian Case finds studying more enjoyable when he gets help from classmates Steve Lemons, Pat Whitlock and Pat Begley.

Juniors Anticipate Guaranteed Seniority

For juniors, it was only one more year until they became seniors. Their years of being just "freshmen and sophomores" were over. Although the promise of seniority at McClintock was evident to the class of '84, they still found their first year as upperclassmen occupied with good times, laughs and homework.

Juniors participated in the wide variety of Mac organizations from **Insights** to **Interact.** They learned the tension and the thrill of being on a varsity sport and achieving a letter. The required classes of American literature and American history provided students with glimpses of **The Scarlet Letter** and the Civil War.

"My freshman year was very together and exciting but while I was a sophomore, it slowed down. Now that I am a junior, I'm glad it's starting to look up," commented Julie Olson.

But even though homework, papers and after-school practices abounded, students took a breather and experienced campus and night life. The car provided easy access to Friday night football games, movies and concerts. School included Homecoming, dances, flower parties and magazine sales which promoted unity and teamwork in the junior class.

"I felt that classes became harder my junior year. But pep rallies became more exciting because I felt more involved in school," stated David Ballantine.

The class council found the year challenging in regards to raising money and finding a location for prom. Magazine and candy sales provided funds for the annual dance, which traditionally juniors have given as the final present to the senior class.

Kenny Pilcher, president; Patrice Cabianca, vice-president; Debby Bouvier, secretary; Sara Owens, girls' representative and Andy Saban, boys' representative led the class through magazine sales and pep rallies. The council sponsored numerous flower parties in order to complete their 1982 Homecoming scene of a tropical fish tank.

Sara Owens stressed, "After two years here, our class is becoming more unified. People have become more willing to get involved in class projects and they have shown class spirit. Compared to previous years, this class is much more active and alive."

JUNIORS

Officers—Kenny Pilcher, Patrice Cabianca, Debby Bouvier, Sara Owens, Andy Saban.

Prior to their crucial match against Westwood, Monica Venon tries to relax as she listens to coach's instructions.

Angie Allen
Shelly Allen
Chris Anderson
Neal Anderson
Tal Anderson
Marie Armenta
David Arthur

Kim Auer
Ed Babcock
Margie Babcock
Sue Bader
Patrice Bailey
David Baker
Lana Baker

State Golf Champ Alan Newman.

Newman Captures Golf Title

It takes determination, dedication, discipline, and drive to become a state champ. Junior Alan Newman had all these qualities and he took state during the fall.

Influenced by his father, Newman started playing golf at age ten. One thing led to another and he became more motivated to excel in golf. "There's something about the competition I really like even though the pressure really gets to me," commented Newman.

Newman saw real opportunities in the future for his golf game. He anticipates turning pro and hopes to go on the tour circuit. Winning State as a junior increased the possiblity of getting recruited as a prospect for college scholarships next year. He hopes to attend college somewhere in California.

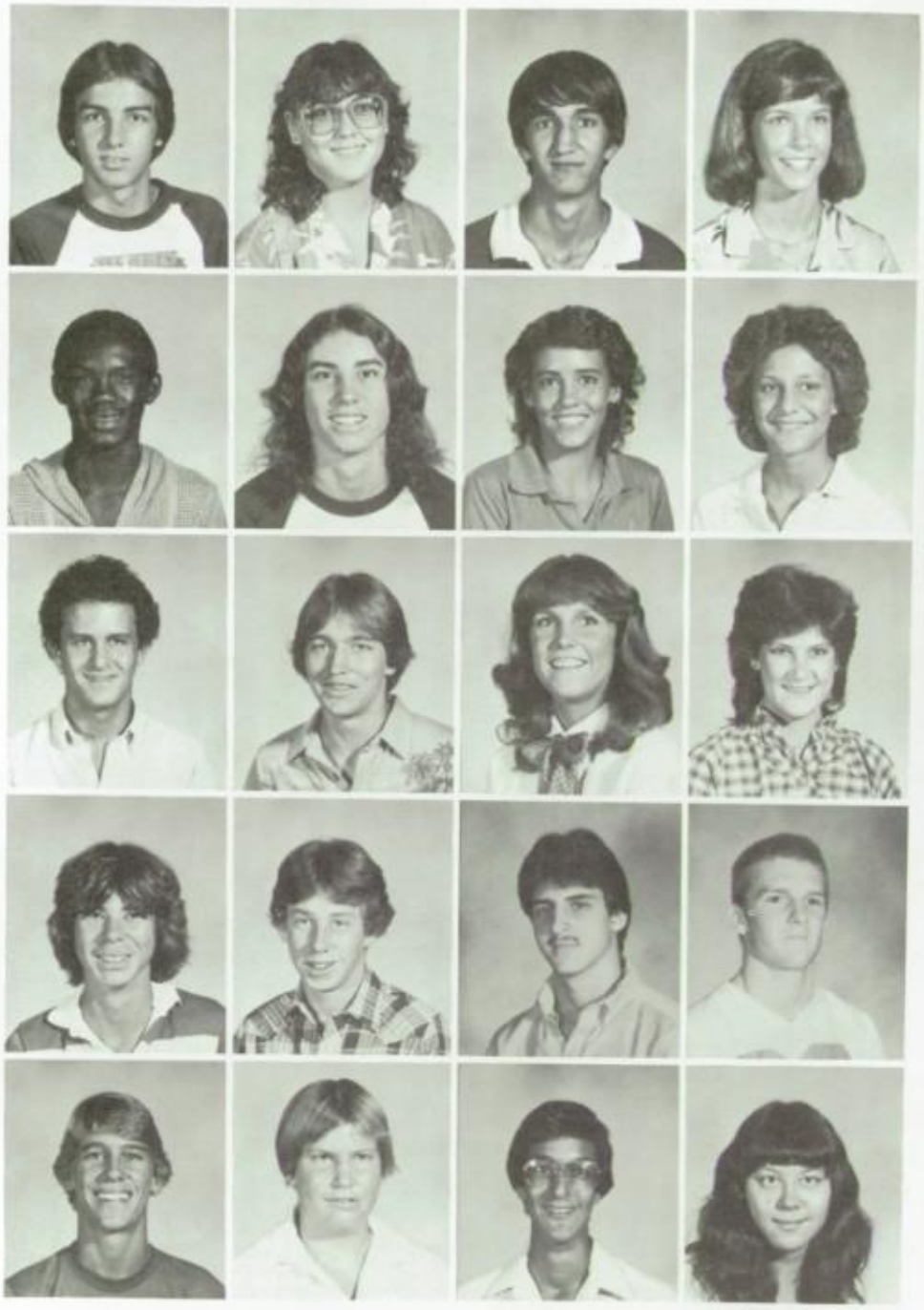
Newman said, "No matter what golf leads me to, it is a game I can play and enjoy for the rest of my life."

Julie Baker
Steve Baker
Diane Baberzak
David Ballantine
Clint Barta
Janine
Bartholomew
Lori Baniszewski

Greg Baxter
Scott Beatty
Pat Begley
Jerry Bell
Robin Benincasa
Alan Bennet
Steve Benrubi

Anna Berg
Mike Berry
Beth Bentley
Kim Bigler
Christine Blasko
Susan Blazzard
Debby Bouvier

Diane Bowden
Tim Brady
Richard
Breuninger
Scott Briggs
J. D. Brister
Lisa Brooks
Kelly Bush



Danny Brown
Julie Brown
Larry Brown
Patrice Cabianca

Darrell Cade
Steve Cahill
Kelly Cain
Carrie Calfee

Adam Camizzi
Mark Campbell
Susan Campbell
Sara Cannon

Russ Capps
Brian Cordott
Rick Cardoza
Brian Case

Chris Caulfield
Tom Ceal
Darren
Cervantes
Alice Ching

A cow-chip eating contest attracts Teri Beck.

Ceal: 'Good Student Positive Attitude'

Tom Ceal

On March 31, Thomas Glen Ceal passed away in Tucson where he had been hospitalized for 3 weeks. He succumbed to pneumonia resulting from leukemia.

Ceal was born in Dallas, Texas and moved to Arizona 8 years ago. He attended Rural School and McKemy Junior High. He served as a commencement speaker at his eighth grade graduation and also earned the American Legion Citizenship Award. Last year at McClintock,he was the only sophomore to win an outstanding business student award.

"Tom was a very good student with a positive attitude. He was an all around nice person," said Mr. Crofford.

Mark Christensen

Brian Christian

Ann Chandos

David Clark

Dawn Clegg

Christine Cling

Dee Dee Coles

Cheryl Colley

After taking a tumble in Modern Dance, Connie Cruise watches in agony as Mrs. Moyer, school nurse, examines her swollen ankle. Accidents in dance are rare.

Brad Conover
Julie Cook
Chris Cool
Arnold Cornejo
Kevin Corre
Gordon Craig
Nickie Crawford

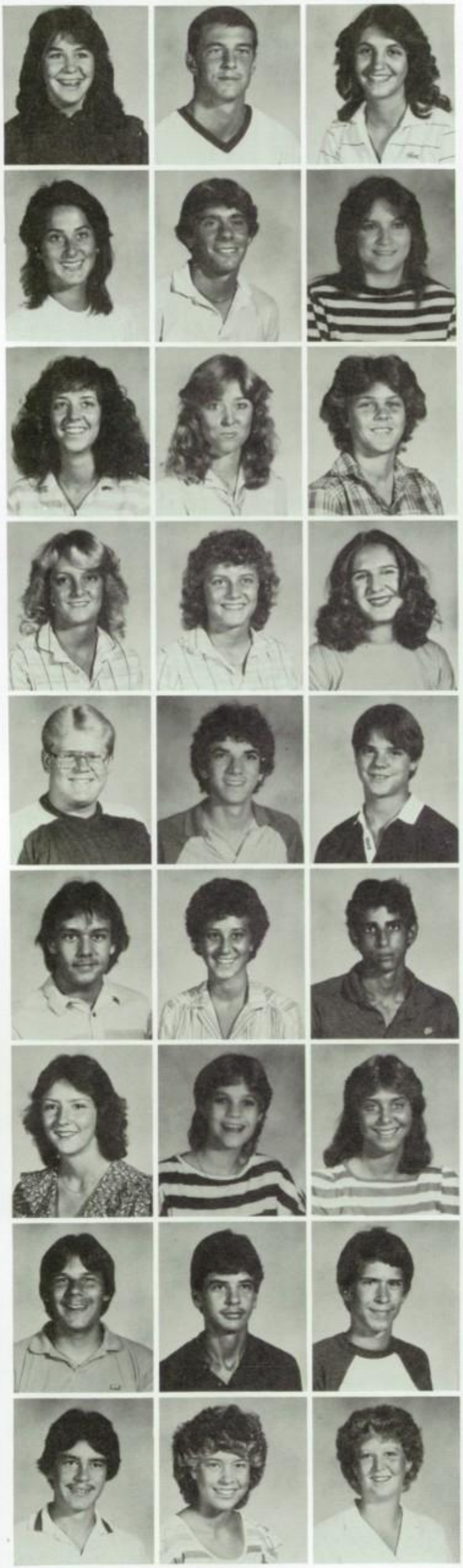
Bailey Utilizes Writing Skills

"Newspaper writing can be challenging," stated Patrice Bailey, junior. In addition to five classes at MHS, she then spent five hours a week at ASU writing for the *State Press.* She also spends five to six days a week working at Round the Corner Restaurant. In her free time she participated in Interact, Spirit Club, and writing for the *Tempe Daily News.* She also enjoys water skiing and swimming.

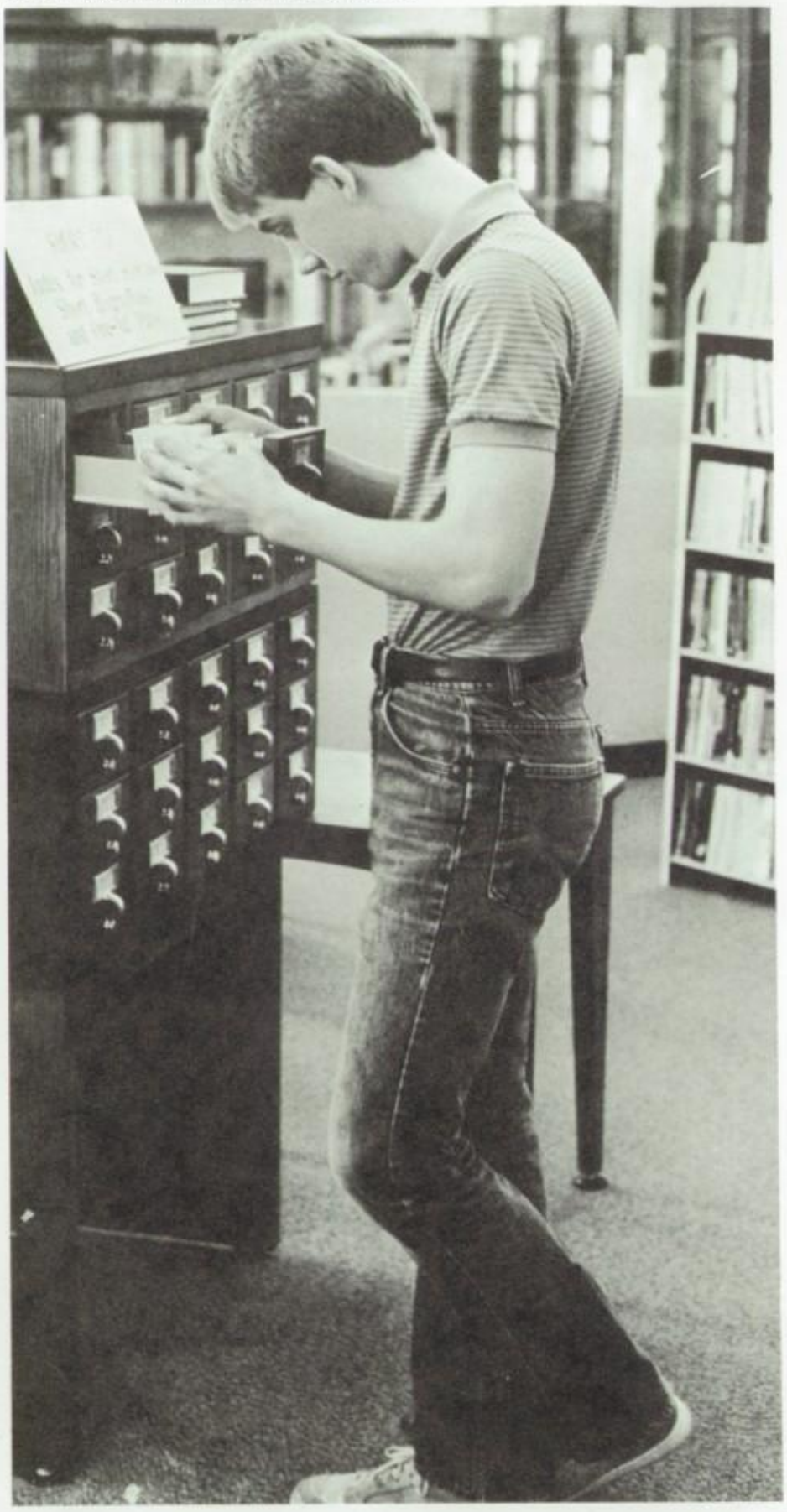
Bailey said, "I love to write in-depth stories that deal with major problems in society, but that people have little or no knowledge of." Some of her stories have dealt with psychology, stress, and human relations. Her biggest stories were on suicide and adoption. "People don't realize the time and effort that is put into producing a newspaper." said Bailey, feature editor for the Guidon.

She felt she gained experience through writing for a local newspaper, and hopes it will open up opportunities to her. She has always been interested in writing, and knew she wanted to pursue this as a career, when she worked on the yearbook and newspaper staff at McKemy Junior High. Newspaper writing takes a lot of time, but it's something she wants to do and enjoys doing it. She is planning to attend the University of Southern California, if the financial situation permits. Working for a big newspaper and writing some books are her major goals in life.

Diligent Patrice Bailey completes a feature section for the Guidon.



In the library Andy Turk peruses through the title file as he looks for a novel for American Literature.



Jenny Crockett
Toby Crawford
Eve Crossman

Connie Cruise
Mike Cuendet
Laurie Culler

Stephany Culley
Patty Curry
Sherry Curry

Debbie Cutler
Kathy Cutler
Jane Dahlgreen

David Dales
Jimmy Davis
Nelson Deever

Richard Delaney
Lisa DiCicco
Eric Di
Francesco

Cecilia Dill
Julie Doller
Tracy Doller

Andy Donlevy
Tom Dorscher
Ron Douglas
Cathy Dryer
Lynne Duke
Dana Duncan
Margo Dunnan

John Dunsford
Debbie Durbin
Becky Dutton
Ginger Dyer
Nancy Dykstra
Pat Edwards
Dave Eske

Andrea Esquer
Isabelle Estrada
Brian Fenske
Jeremy Ffield
Rodney Fiscus
Tracey Fisher
Tami Foote

Paul Fralin
Jeanette Franco

Nate Franklin
Cindy Fredette

Vicki French
Michele Freshley

Laura Fry
Peter Gerino

Michele Gibson
Heather Gilstrap

Kerri Gimbel
Tim Giron

Kenny Pilcher assists with colorful decorations for the Christmas dance.

Tim Glynn
Michele Goodman
Gayle Gordon
Joy Graham
Gayla Gray
Chuck Greenwood
Megan Gully

David Gurley
Chris Gurney
Pat Gwinner
Kelli Haukeli
Rhonda Hall
Shawna Hall

Utilizing free time, Julie Cook and Mike Cuendet study for a history test.

Kirsten Haried
Scott Harle

Dan Harp
David Harper

Craig Harry
Shelley Hay

Kelly Hendrickson
Erin Higgins
Pat Higgins
Susie Hinrichs
Richie Hoag
Pat Hoddy
Sandy Hopkins

Robert House
Teresa Houde
Jim Hudson
Tiffany Hughes
Lori Hunsaker
Deeb Hyatt
Deena Iannella

Privileges Increase as Students Mature

Respect, responsibility, and security are just some of the advantages that students feel when they become upperclassmen.

"People seem to treat us differently now that we're juniors. We have more respect from the underclassmen and even from the seniors," said Andy Turk, junior.

"You feel more secure about your surroundings; you know where things are, and you know what is expected of you," stated Eve Crossman, junior.

Many students look forward to their senior year because they see it as being a step closer to college and to what they consider "bigger and better things."

"I'm looking forward to graduation and to preparing for college," commented Tal Anderson, junior.

Although most students surveyed considered their school life enjoyable, they had several suggestions by which to improve the school for their senior year.

"I'd like to see more pep rallies for sports other than football, and more spirit for smaller sports. Also it would be nice to have more activities at lunch time," concluded Turk.

Several juniors remarked that upperclassmen must carry on the traditions of the school.

"Upperclassmen carry on the greater responsibility towards extracurricular activities, especially sports," said Ron Douglas, junior.

Tim Inman
Richard Israel
Mike Iverson
Roxanne Ivory
Jeff Jacobson
Lisa Jensen
Aida Jimenez

Martha Jimenez
Matt Joganich
Brad Johannsen
Kurt Johansen
Angela Johnson
Danny Johnson
Rita Johnson

Robby Johnson
Steve Kamins
Ron Kathe
Jay Kelly
Kara King
Karen Kirkham
Kathy Kisner

Lori Kline
Will Knight

Kathy Knoell
Brian Kochert

Troy Korkosz
Beth Krause

Robert Krumrey
James Kuschel

Demetrios Laloudakis
Kip Lane

Laurie Lanyon
Katie LaValle

During the Marcos de Niza clash, Scott Briggs easily outjumps his opponent.

Jeanne Lawless
Vic Le
Steve Lemons
Tammie Leraas
Arnold Levario
Kim Liberante
Paul Lidbergh

Chris Lindbergh
Debbie Lippert
Kim Little
Jillene Lofgreen
Michele Logan
Richard Long
Jeff Lowe

Carol Lu
Della Lukesh
Joe Lupo
Vivian Manherz
Jean Mao
Bill Martin
Bryan Martyn

Spas Bolster Fitness Craze

The Nautilus fitness craze resembled a fad. In the early 1970's bellbottom jeans became stylish. Then came skates and skateboards. Now, being physically fit and slim tops the popularity poll. For example, at a Nautilus fitness center, a person may lift weights, participate in aerobics, swim, or relax in a steamroom or sauna.

Going to Nautilus seemed to occupy many juniors spare time. To get best results, a person worked out about three times weekly. He or she usually worked out on equipment such as squat machines to build up the legs and pullovers to strengthen the triceps.

"I go to Nautilus to stay in shape," commented Steve Lemons. That response appeared to be prevalent among his classmates, although some students frequent it to lose weight.

Most juniors seemed to join it because their friends had been going there, and/or they simply welcomed the program. "I joined because a lot of my friends were going there, and I saw an advertisement for membership at a low price," stated one student.

Many juniors felt that being in shape was the greatest satisfaction they received. "I like the feeling I have when I am through with a workout," remarked Mike Sweeny.

Ginger Dyer, stretching to music, gets ready for the vigorous aerobic workout.

Ron Marzke
Cherie Massie
Mike Masterocola
Timberly Matson
Tyrone Mayberry
Mike McAvay
Kathy McCook

Shawn McCourt
Michelle McDonald
Jason McDow
Lori Rudolph
John McGinn
Joy McGlothlen
Pat McLaughlin

Leslie McLendon
Ron McLin
Dawn McMenimen
Julie McNaughton
Becky Merkle
Todd Merriam
Steve Mezzio

Doug Mings

Carri Mitchell

Leanne Mitchell

Nancy Mitchell

Matt Mittlestedt

Between classes, Matt Smith, Tracey Visser and Jenny Turk stop to discuss an anatomy project.

Karl Mohr
Jason Monkelien
Eva Monsey
Jeff Mook
Julia Moore
Robert Moore
Mike Morales

Rhonda Moreland
Scott Morrison
Kathy Morse

Regine Muller
Don Munidan
Lisa Nabozny

Gillian Napier
Larry Nevitt
Alan Newman

Kathy McCook displays her originality and school spirit by disguising herself as Little Bo Peep on Halloween dress-up day.

Rick Nichols
Pam Norton
Chris Nuckols
Rick Null
Paul Nunez
Julie Olson
Joe O'neil

Lori Overley
Sara Owens
Karen Pallett
Anthony Parker
Joey Parks
Michelle Parks
Keenan Patrick

Tim Patrick
Tim Patten
Veronica Patten
Steve Paugh
Russ Pauren
Erin Payne
Lydia Payne

Steve Paz
Barbara Pelletier
Jerry Pelley
Mark Perales
Lisa Pereira
Loni Phau
Liz Pfeiff

Quynh Nga Pham
Sanna Pihlamo
Kathy Pilcher
Kenny Pilcher
Ann Plachecki
Laurie Plummer
John Pochiro

Pochiros Tough as Boxers

By Alan Newman

Boxing requires long, tiring hours of training and conditioning and the ability to withstand physical punishment. However, the thrill of winning a hard-fought match makes it all worthwhile to Pete, freshman, and John Pochiro, junior.

"After getting bruises, a bloody nose, and puffy eyes, winning makes it all worth the effort," said Pete. "The feeling of accomplishment is great."

The Pochiro family's boxing talents don't end with the two brothers. Their father, a champion boxer in the Marines, started John, Pete, and their younger brother Steve, in boxing.

"My father has influenced me most in boxing. He has spent a lot of time working with me and handling my career," stated John.

The boxers spend an average of two hours a day training. They punch bags and concentrate mostly on conditioning exercises such as jumping rope and jogging.

"When I'm preparing for a fight I train harder and put more effort into it," commented Pete.

Pete's plans are to turn pro when he's 18. But right now he has goals that he has set for himself and he hopes to reach them.

John, who is two years older and thirty-five pounds heavier than Pete, had much of the same career plans. "I plan to box amateur for two more years and then fight professionally."

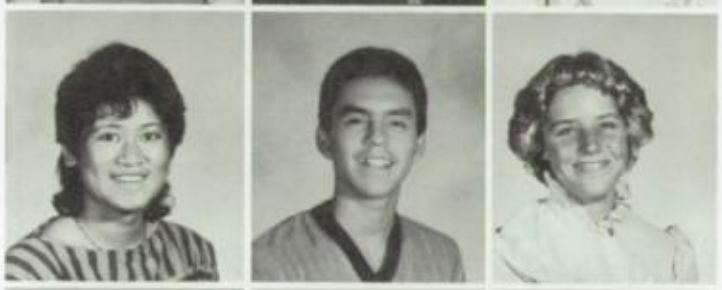
John and Pete Pochiro

David Puffer
George Potzner
Becky Powell

Brian Pryde
Jim Raffone
Cliff Reasson

Mary Reigelsberger
Adana Reynolds
Debbie Reznichek

Jeanne Robinson
Chris Rodriquez
Erica Rosner



Kara Rossini
Wendell Rote
Chris Rousculp

Keeping up to the beat of the band, Lori Baniszewski displays her talent during the half-time show.

Tracey Rouss
Laurie Rowan

Richard Ruggles
Jayne Ruhberg

Brett Rupp
Ken Russell

Andy Saban
Jim Sauve

While fitting a picture on a page, Historian staffer Heather Gilstrap weighs the other elements. Gilstrap was on staff first semester.

Ray Sauve
Gena Sawyer
Chad Sbragia
Tom Scaccia
Greg Schmit
Brian Schrunk
Carol Schrook

Chris Scoggins
Mike Scott
Stacy Sears
Tracy Shearer
Darren Sherrod
Tom Sipes
Blaine Slattery

Lisa Slattery
Don Smith
Matt Smith
Mike Smith
Stephanie Smith
Tony Smith
Brett Sommer

Steve Soto
Machelle
Southerlan
Jaime Sperling
Jessica Sprenz
Larry Steiger
Sabine
Steinbach
Debbie Stewart

Richard Stoudt
Tami Stout
Angela
Strackbein
Mark Stewart
Lisa Sucharski
Kathryn Sumners
Robin Swanson

Top Athlete Garners Honors

"She was a fantastic worker and had a great attitude; I wish there were more of her around," commented Lou Kerby, last year's track coach. Involvement in Interact and Anytown, being a three-year Spanish student and maintaining a 4.1 GPA, wasn't enough to keep Robyn Benincasa occupied. She competed on two varsity teams, track and gymnastics, as a sophomore.

Deciding what meet to compete in, was basically the only sacrifice Benincasa had to make. "Her ability was the deciding factor; if it was a tough gymnastics meet she competed on that team. Robyn was better in gymnastics but if she continues to excel in track, she'll be great," replied Kerby.

Besides receiving support from her family and coaches, team members always encouraged her. "I think it was neat the way my teammates supported me," stated Benincasa.

"I wanted to break the six-mile and do really good at the state meet in all-around," commented Benincasa.

She fell short of her goals but stated, "If I don't obtain my goal, it just makes me work harder." Benincasa placed fourth on beam at the state meet and didn't quite break the six-minute mile.

"I learned how to budget time and work with many different people. The sacrifices I did have to make really didn't matter; it was worth it," Benincasa concluded enthusiastically.

Lisa Tamme
John Tauss
Michelle Taylor
Greg Thielen
Beth Thomas
Rochelle Thomas
Karen Thompson

Robert Took
Chau Tran

Terri Traynor
Janine Tunay

Andy Turk
Jenny Turk

Nancy Turnhind
Kris Ufalusi

Steve Vadney
Lisa Van Horn

Preparing to entertain the crowd at the Moon Valley pep rally, Roxanne Ivory and Teri Beck express eagerness over the competitive spirit of the crowd.

Angelo Vargas
John Velazquez
Monica Vernon

Lisa Villalobos
Tracey Visser
Dianne Vizcarra

Erin Walker
Vicki Walker
Shele Weisbrick

At the Corona pep assembly Lisa Van Horn and Sara Owen respond to the excitement created by the enthusiastic students

Sixth in U.S. Eyes Olympics

For most people, swimming is just a pleasurable hobby enjoyed for only part of the year. Yet, for Matt Joganich, junior, it's a year-around endeavor, something he works hard at to perfect.

"Swimming is a major part of my life," stated Joganich. He has been swimming, since the age of eleven, and plans to continue throughout college. For the 5½ years of his career, Joganich has swum for the Tempe Swim Devils, a widely known AAU team. He practices twice a day, for a total of six hours. Joganich credits his older brother, for his early interest in competitive swimming.

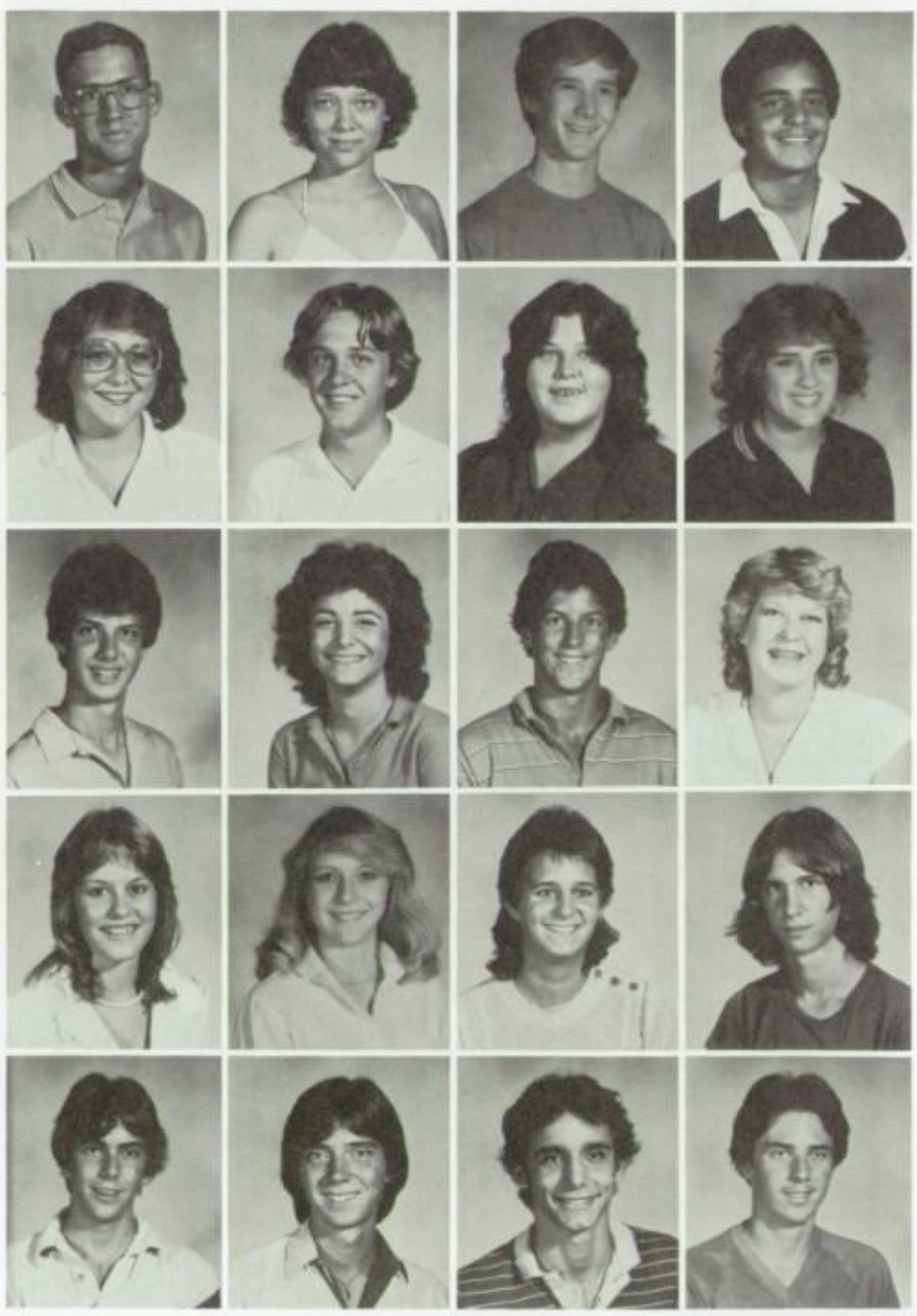
With his unusual ability in the backstrock, Joganich has conquered many state and national records. In 1981, Joganich's time in 1:02 minutes, defeated the former number-one state record-holder in the 100m backstroke. His record of sixth in the nation in the 200m backstroke comprises his greatest accomplishments.

In spite of the extensive amount of swimming that Joganich does, he still maintains a 3.6 grade average, although taking several accelerated classes. Joganich admits, "Sometimes my swimming does interfere with my schoolwork." His favorite subjects include math and science, and he plans to become an engineer.

Joganich intends to use his swimming ability as a stepping stone to a college scholarship. "However, my highest goal right now is to go to the Olympics and break a world record," concluded Joganich. Considering his past performance, that goal seems entirely within his reach.

Demonstrating his swimming skill, state record holder Matt Joganich prepares for the race.

During lunch break, Brian Case and Kim Auer express their opinion on their prom pictures.



Jerry Wells
Carol Wesley
William West
Ronnie Weston

Shelly Whitacker
Brad White
Lesa Whorton
Mary Wickham

Mark Wilkinson
Rhoda Winsor
Bryan Wilson
Kathy Wira

Susie Wolfe
Wendy Wood
Andrea Wozniak
Andy Wright

Jim Young
Kerry Zapp
Corey Zucco
John Zwark

On Punk vs. Preppy day, Dave Gordon, Heidi Walker, and Deanna Prokopchak pause to display their version of punk dress.

Class of '85 Gains From Varied Changes

Along with the title change from freshmen to sophomores, occurred many other important changes as the Sophomore Class council members discovered. Instead of lacking money completely, the class council started the year with approximately 350 dollars. They also returned to school with a better idea of what was expected of them, and what they were able to do.

The council, however, got off to a slow start and some of their projects had to be changed. This forced planned sales of megaphones, shakers and tumblers at the football games to be cancelled. But the class succeeded in earning the money they needed. Dances brought in about 800 dollars and the council also sponsored several candy sales.

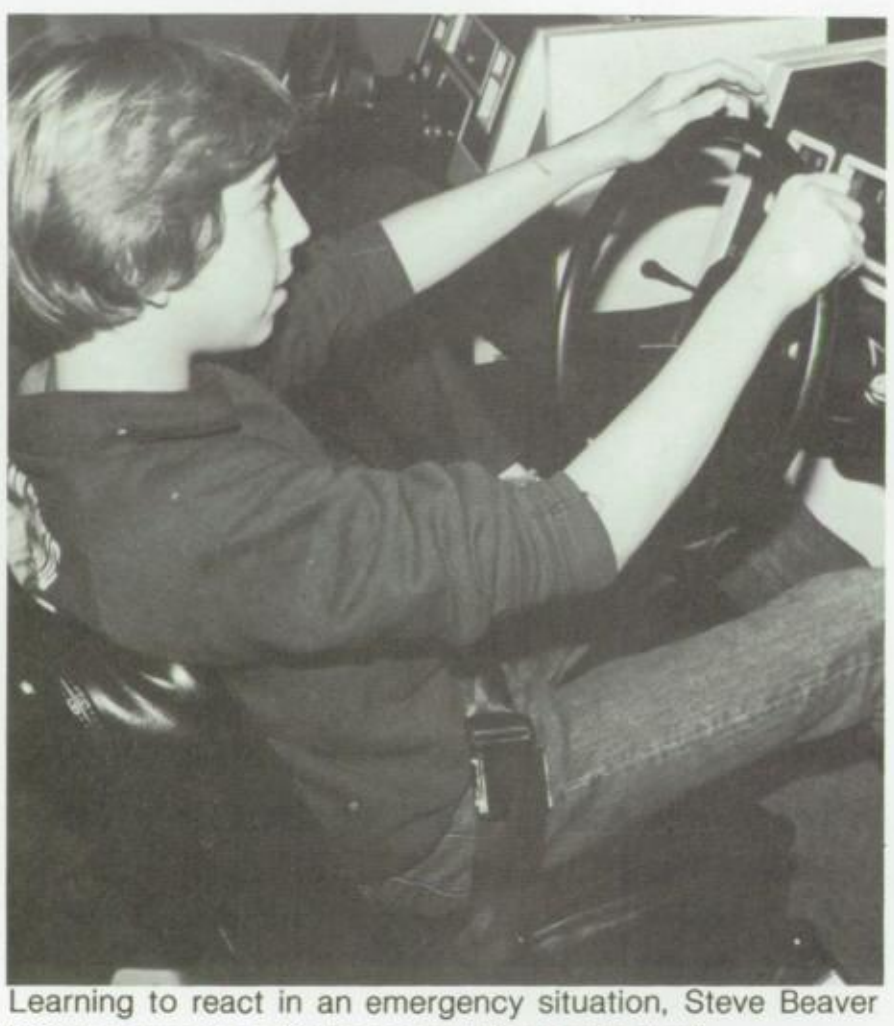
A major project, a display for the Homecoming theme, "Tropical Paradise," proved successful. Liesel Lunt, president, mentioned that many people participated in the flower parties, even guys who originally thought that flower parties were "dumb." "The trick to encouraging class participation," stated Lunt, "was making everything seem more fun than just something you had to do."

Agreeing with Lunt, Patricia Floersch, class sponsor, stated, "Our biggest accomplishments as a Sophomore Class have been providing activities that promote class and school spirit and learning to work together." Miss Floersch cited Homecoming as the climax of the year for spirit and involvement. After Homecoming, however, activities, attendance at meetings, and the interest level tended to taper off. After two years as the Sophomore Class sponsor, Miss Floersch admitted that what she enjoyed most as sponsor was getting involved with the students on an informal basis.

Lunt also commented on the differences in experience of the council and how it can be helpful. Experienced members knew what to expect and what to do, but inexperienced members did their share because they saw things from another point of view and brought in new ideas. Members of the council included Julie Alvarado, vice president; Jeni Bietz, secretary-treasurer; Sophia Berlin, girls' representative to Student Council; and Brant Brinlee, boys' representative to Student Council.

SOPHOMORES

Front row: Sophia Berlin, Jeni Bietz. **Back row:** Brant Brinlee, Julie Alvarado, Liesel Lunt.



Learning to react in an emergency situation, Steve Beaver hopes to receive a high score on his practice test.

Model Earns Job in Chile

After two years as a model for Plaza 3, Sonia Vorwerk, sophomore, received a contract with the Walter Thompson Agency for a month-long job in Chile. Before this contract, traveling once to San Diego comprised the only trips that she had taken as a result of her modeling. For her job Vorwerk sent a composite to the agency and from that, gained the opportunity to model in Chile.

She didn't plan to stay alone in Chile, though, because her parents hoped to accompany her. All three counted on staying with her aunt. Vorwerk also hoped to make the trip a vacation whenever she didn't have to work.

Vorwerk admitted, however, that the modeling would take up a lot of time, and that the worst things included the long hours, holding poses for long periods of time, and wearing tons of make-up. She does, though, enjoy the recognition and particularly the sense of self-accomplishment that modeling gives her.

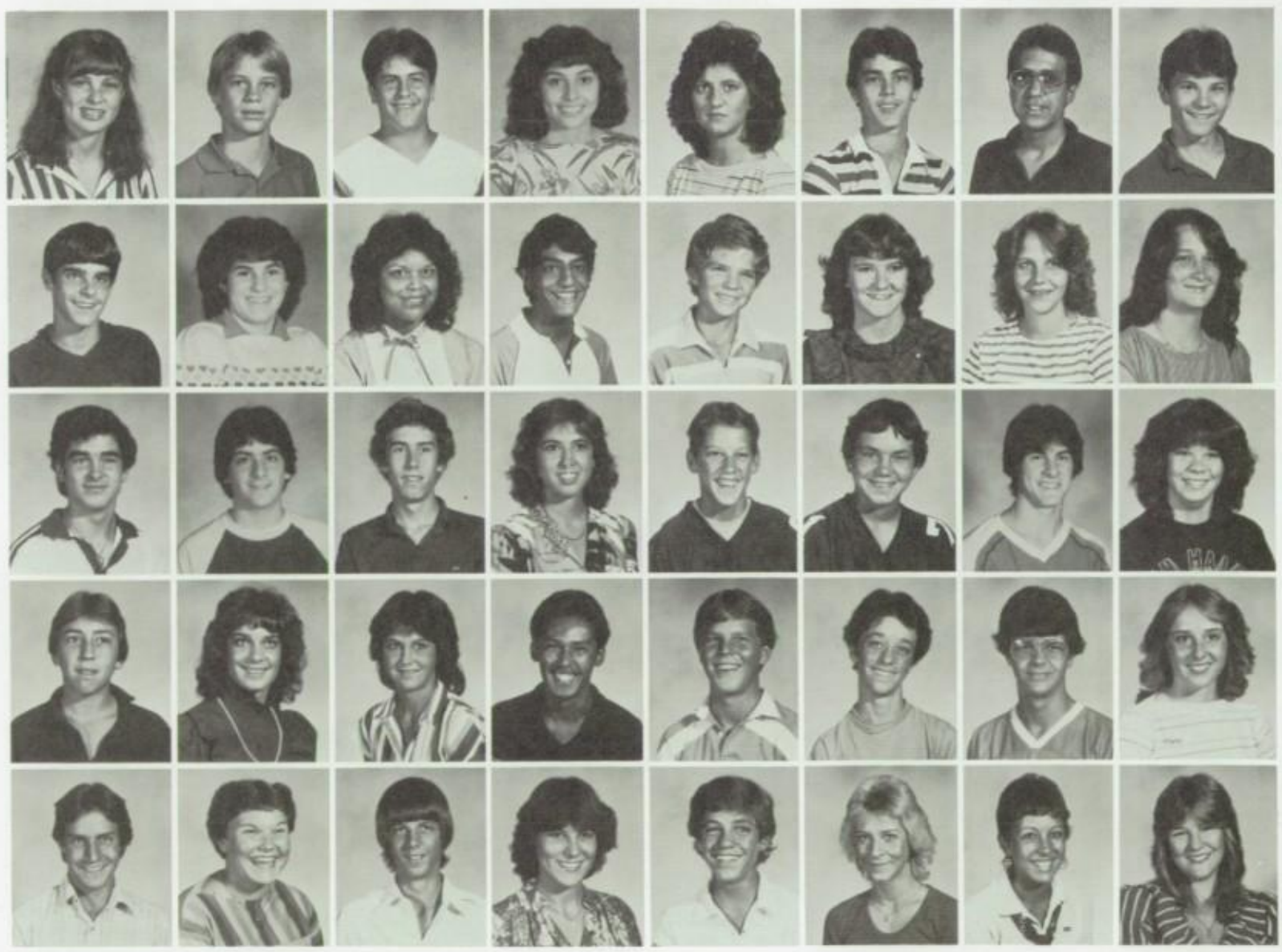
The poses that she prefers are head shots and modeling clothes but she dislikes bathing suits. The camera itself doesn't bother Vorwerk, who remarked, "I don't mind being in front of the camera except when there are ten or twelve people there all telling you what to do."

Before she started modeling, Vorwerk's goal was to be an actress. When she decided she wasn't outgoing enough, she convinced her parents to let her try modeling. Now, depending on how well she does as a model, she wants either to continue to model or to become a photographer for National Geographic.

She has also been offered other contracts to model in France, Germany and Spain for six months starting next summer.

During a session at Plaza 3, Sonia Vorwerk poses for a shot.

Laurie Abegglen
Paul Adkins
Duncan Aepli
Michelle Aguilar
Blanca Aguirre
Eric Aisoff
Youssef Alaoui
Owen Allen
Steve Aloi
Julie Alvarado
Michelle Alvarado
Keyvon Amjadi
Erik Andreasen
Lisa Arthur
Leslie Atha
Jackie Atwood
Shawn Atwood
Carl Ayubi
Scott Bair
Tina Baginski
William Baker
Clint Barta
Robert Bass
Julie Basset
Steve Beaver
Stephanie Beckstead
Melissa Bellerose
Victor Bello
Scot Bemis
Jon Benninger
Alex Berdeaux
Sophia Berlin
Mike Betts
Jeni Bietz
Tad Biglands
JoAnne Blasko
Kirt Bloom
Joy Boehnlein
Cheryl Bolduc
Michelle Bolton



Patty Hickner sells brownies to a student at an AFS sale.

Melanie Boosamra
Greg Bradford
Leighton Bradford

Todd Bradshaw
Brant Brinlee
Becky Brown

Roger Brown
Tina Brucato
Mary Bull

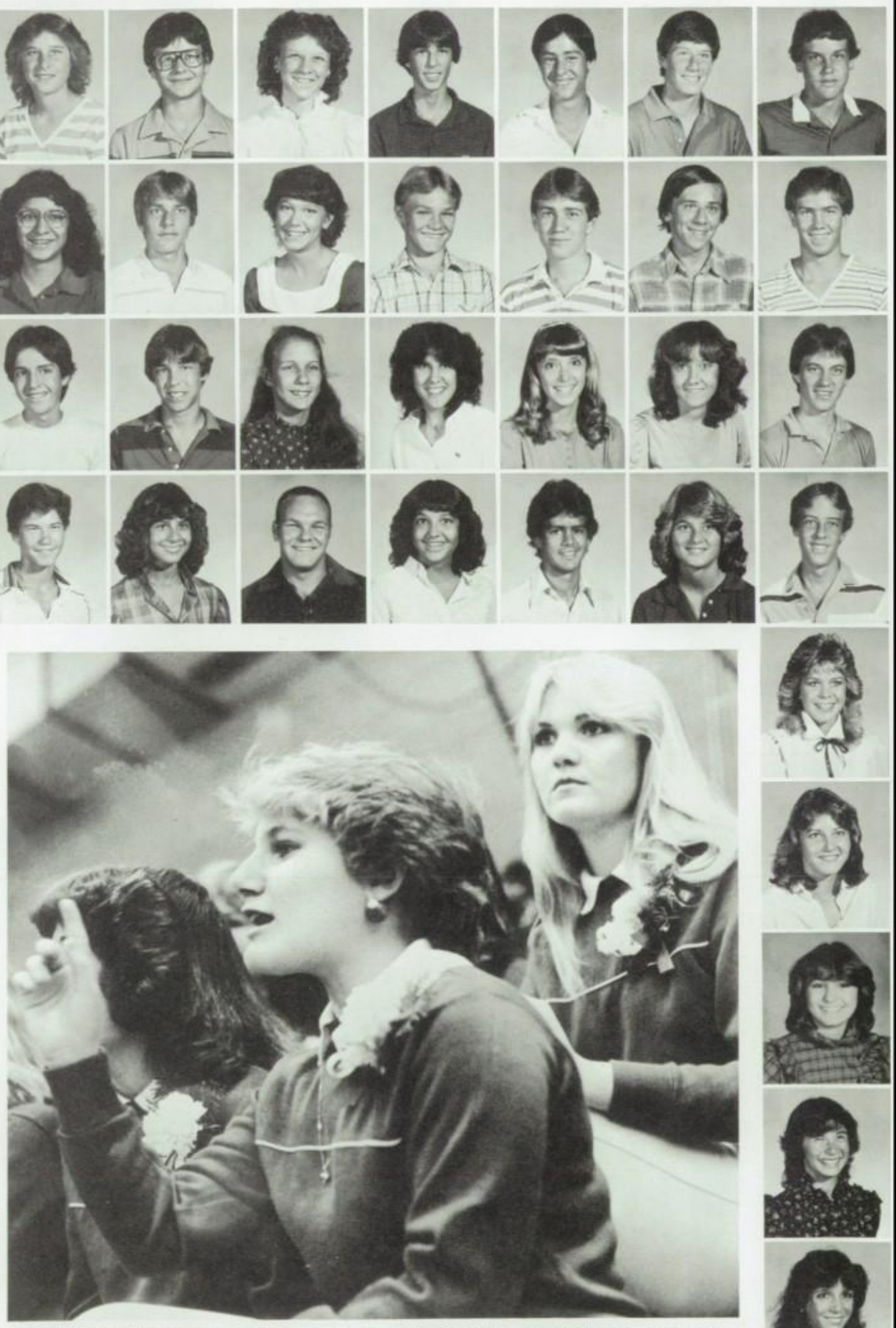
John Bulla
Eric Bursh
Karen Burson

Dan Bush
Katrina Bush
Leo Calabro

During the German Club's Christmas party, members anticipate their turn to open presents and to sit on Santa's lap.

Kenny Cannon
Paula Cargill
Eric Carlson
Sarah Carmines
David Carpenter
George Cartwright
Mike Casey
John Causey
Kathy Charles
Carla Chavarria
Bryan Chittenden
Erin Christensen
Paul Churchill
Shawn Clark
Doug Cleary
Roy Clemens
Tina Clyne
Chris Cocio
Bill Colbert
Miriam Colby
Sarah Colby
Karen Cole
Vickie Collins
Doug Cook
Kristy Cooke
Bryan Cooperrider
Michelle Corley
Keith Corrigan
Marnie Crawford
Mike Creasey
Colleen Crosby
Greg Culler

Jeff Cumings
Kris Cummings



Beck Dalton
Kathy Daly

Mike Dankenbring
Melissa Dartez

Mike Dauphinais
Dona Davie

Jackie Davis
Johna Davis

For a fellow Chargette, sophomore Luanne Schmidlin, excited over a win by a Charger wrestler, interprets the score between the two dominant teams.

Kevin Davis
Peggy Davis
Laurel Day
Jon Dean
Paul DeShane
Richard DeShong
Anne Dickson

Years of Pitching Experience Land Sophomore on Varsity

As an athlete, sports meant a lot to Sherry Johnson. She does well in sports. "A very fast runner and an exceptionally quick hitter, Sherry Johnson has a lot of potential as far as a player in the future," commented Coach DiGrande, varsity softball coach.

When softball season started, sophomore Johnson was determined to be a member of the varsity squad. As a pitcher she had a good chance of making it as only a few people tried out for the position.

Johnson has played softball since she was in the first grade and has been pitching for the past three years. When tryouts began she was the only sophomore on the team, but later another sophomore joined the team.

Johnson enjoys pitching very much and has the experience to top it off. She and another pitcher Arlene Burns, share equal pitching time during the season. She was a strong student and does well in her studies. A strong pitcher, she received contiuous support from the team on and off the field. "I was sometimes teased by the JV team, but it never bothered me," stated Johnson. "Sherry gets along well with all of the players, works real hard and has a positive attitude," stated Coach DiGrande.

Besides softball, she does well in a lot of sports. Lettering in varsity volleyball proved this point. Johnson enjoys track and hopes to do well in that also.

Enjoying one of her favorite sports, Sherry Johnson bumps the ball.

Doug DiFrancesco
Julie Douglas
Christine Downey
Eric Doyle
Susan Dudro
Gabby Duffey
Sheila Dwyer
Janet Early

Pondering the first semester exam in Honors English, Sophomores Marty McCabe, and Sonja Schraeder focus on their teacher's important discussion.

Rochelle Elliot
Marcy Emser

Cathy Eng
Emilio Escobar

Jeff Estes
Michelle Estes

Mona Facio
Mary Faria

Steve Farnsworth
Suzy Feldstein
Tom Fender
Joanne Fernandez

Heather Ferrara
Felicia Figueroa
Eric Fincher
Chris Fischahs

Amy Florence
Darrin Flores
Reneé Flores
Shelley Forrester

Chris Foster
Tina Francisco
Julie Frank
Veronica Frost

Alex Galen
Mike Gallagher
Eric Gardener
Bill Gardner

Silvio Garino
Michelle Geer
Anita Geyer
Hayley Gibbons

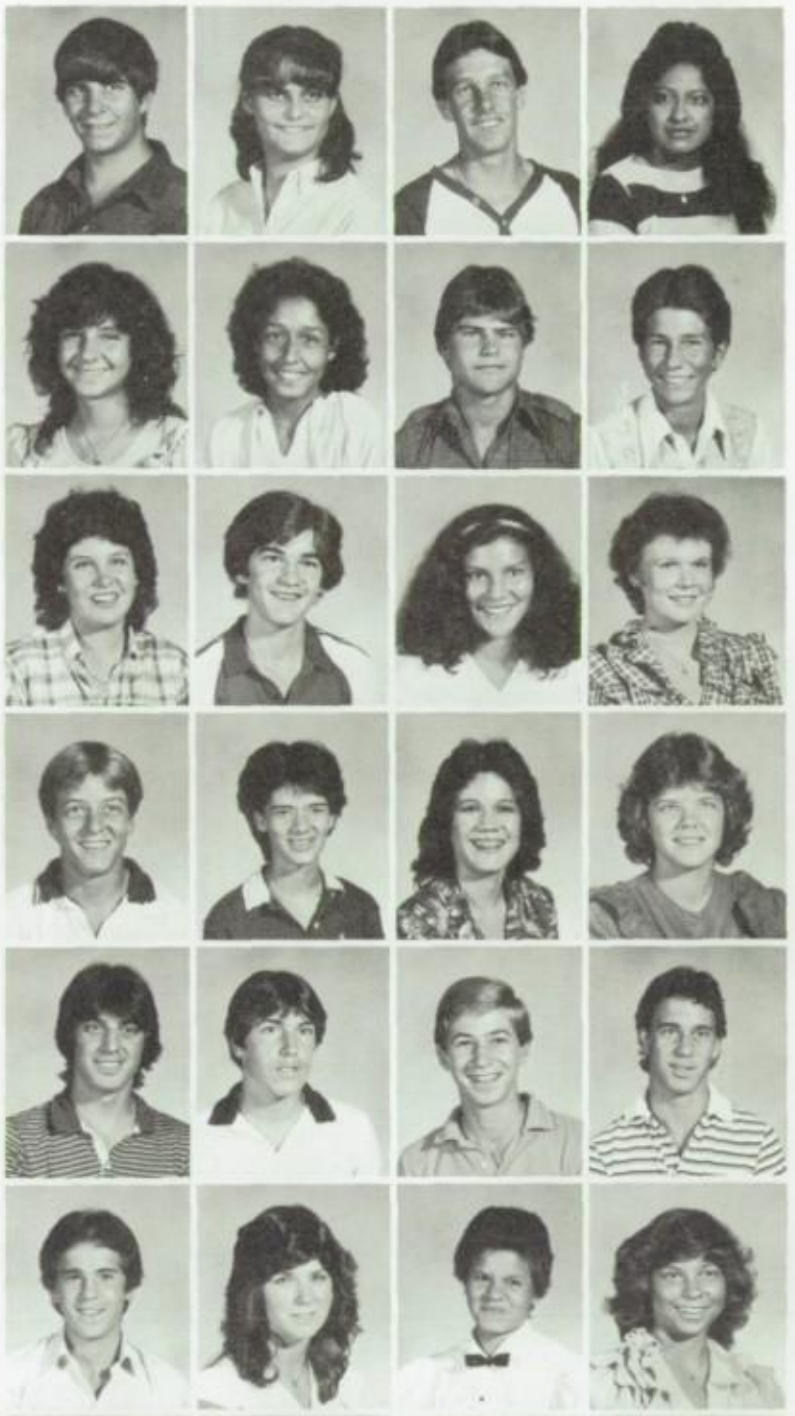
Mike Gibbons
Diane Gilmour
Steve Gloria
David Goldstein
Chevaun Goodman
David Gordon
Bill Gorman
Roger Grayer

Suzy Hinds

Shannon Hidenrite

Patty Hickner

Jane Mills dances for spectators during the Coronado clash.



Beginning yearbook staffers Jennifer Perryman and Karen Zuchowski alphabetize their mugs.

Entertainment Proves Vexing

Every Friday the same question faced sophomores. "What should we do this weekend?" The answer came in a variety of entertaining forms.

Friday night games, after game dances and just cruising with friends provided an outlet for many sophomores' weekday tensions. But the video arcades and movie theaters seemed to be the most popular with the sophomores.

They battled with the latest games at Starship Fantasy. They viewed popular films such as "Tootsie" and "E.T." or went to the midnight movies. Shopping at Fiesta Mall, buying records and playing sports ranked high as sophomores' choices for weekend fun.

But sophomores encountered one major problem: transportation. This was solved in several ways such as having parents or friends drive, or obtaining that magic license at 16.

Diane Sosinski anticipates an exciting weekend with friends.

Cheryl Williams questions the Forensics decision.

Debbie Griffin
Bianca Grimes
Richard Groppenbacher

Melissa Guaderrama
James Hamblen
Todd Hamblen

Kathleen Hands
John Hankinson
Collette Hansen

Cindy Harpster
Jennifer Harry
Mike Hartman

Wade Hatch
Jodi Hauger
Chuck Hawley

Peggy Hawley
Julie Heil
Tanya Henderson

Mary Hennigsen
Lisa Hernandez
Jon Hesselschwerdt

Mark Hinrichs
Deedee Hobbs
Jeff Hochhaus
Darren Hollis
Trevor Honomichl
Susan Hopper
Amy Howell
Tracy Huff
Ron Humphrey
Kerry Hunter
Tony Hunter
Brian Hurr
Sue Hutchinson
Denise Iannella
Crystal Irvine
Tom Jeffries
Wendy Johansen
Berlinda Johnson
Kurt Johnson
Larry Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Blane Johnston
Lynley Jones
Kim Kangas
David Keenan
Becky Kelly
Richard Kempton
Don Kendall
Mike Kenison
Mike Kidwell
Terri Kingsbury
Murad Kirdar
Eddie Kirk
Larry Kisner
Jamie Klein
Jeffrey Knoll
Greg Koliboski
Donna Komishock
Dawn Konrad
Pam Korpi
Kim Koury
Karin Krahenbuhl
Keri Kresler

Beginning yearbook staffer Mindy Lutz alphabetizes schoolmates' pictures.

Taking care to warm up her muscles, Liz Locke stretches before the Mesa clash.

Connie Krieger
Wayne Kryka

Robin Lafer
Tom Larsen

Steve LaValle
Hao Lee

Mike LeMaire
Sivi Lentz

Lara Lewis
Mary Sue Lewis
Liz Locke
Deaune Lofton
Jennifer Lopata
Cyndi Lorentz
Tammy Lovejoy
Kirsten Lundin

Hauger Masters Priorities

The hardest thing about being busy isn't doing everything, but setting my priorities among them," asserted Jodi Hauger. A volunteer at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, involvement in five on-campus clubs and in the all district honor band, McClintock's TEEN GAZETTE correspondent found little time for setting priorities.

"I wouldn't mind dropping any of the clubs but they're all equal in importance," stated Hauger. In September, Hauger devoted herself to seven clubs, not to mention her off-campus commitments. Carrying six classes, Hauger finally dropped from the rosters of two clubs after three months of school. She admitted, "I really hated to do it, but there just aren't enough hours in a day."

Musically inclined she lettered in Charger Band, playing the flute and piccolo. An unfortunate accident to her knee last year left her unable to march. To keep up with the band, she turned to playing the cymbals since it required little marching. She hoped to be back playing the flute and marching next season.

"Everything I do is just another way of expressing myself," Hauger concluded.

Jodi Hauger relishes student participation at pep rallies.

Liesel Lunt
Kim Lusher
Mindy Lutz
Karen Lycoudes
Nancy Lyons
Ann Malachowski
Pam Maly
Holly Manville

Anna Marshall
Debbie Martin

Teresa Martinez
Gary Matsch

Ron Matthias
Chris Maxwell

Roger Mayhall
Tammy Mays

Perry McArthur
Margaret
McCabe

Excited J.V. players celebrate a fourth quarter touchdown by Jeff Knoll. Chargers finish up their successful season with a victory over Corona.

Tim McCreary
Greg McEowen
Pam McEowen
Brian Maughlilin
Chris McKenzie
Tina McKenzie
Joy McKelvain
Bill McManus

Jennifer
McPherson

Don Medart

Gina Medina

Sam Medina

Liesel Lunt and Sabrina Pennington respond to the announcements during a Key Club meeting.

John Mendivil
Chris Merrill
Brian Miller
Jane Mills
Dave Mitchell
Julie Mitchell
Kevin Mitchell
Dane Miwa
Mitch Monsegur
Rick Meyers
Tammy Nagel
Brad Nagle
Scott Naylor
Steve Moore
Joe Morris
Kathy Morse
Debi Moser
Kandi Mueuer
Mark Nester
Cindy Nevitt
Debbie Noble
Toni Nunes
Laurie Olson
Chris O'Neill

Siblings Relate Frustration

Being a younger brother or sister of a past or present student at McClintock wasn't always easy. Having that famous last name, or the one that everybody didn't like meant that it wasn't always easy to prove yourself.

Some students felt that they would probably be more popular if they had a brother or sister who had attended McClintock before."I felt that since I didn't have an older brother or sister, that I was less known and had to work at making more friends than a person with an established name," answered Tami Taysom.

Another sophomore felt that her teachers compared her to her brothers and sisters. "My teacher kept calling me by my sister's name instead of my own; it got me pretty mad at times," she stated.

"I'm glad that I had an older brother who attended McClintock. He helped prepare me for my teachers and the work ahead," said Kris Vickery.

Students polled concluded that importance should be placed on how a person feels about himself, and not what he has to live up to.

Kris Vickery finds having an older brother aids in her course selection. Tim graduated in 1981.

Vernon O'Neil
Essie Orlick
James Ormsby
Dolores Ortega
Tiphani Owens
Mike Palmer
Andy Pang
David Patten
Teresa Patten
Serena Pennington
Eric Perez
Joe Perez
Jenn Perryman
James Peterson
Tom Peterson
Eric Pitcher
Sherry Pitts
Brad Plummer
Herschel Powell
Jeff Price
Deanna Prokopchak
Kim Provost
Pat Purcell
Christopher Putz

Amy Rapp
Randy Rausch
Trish Rawnsley
Danny Ray
Dave Rayman
Tristan Reader
Robert Redfeldt
Julie
Reigelsberger
Bill Reiland
Jack Ramirez
Mary Renner
Robin Renquin
Renee Repasky
Mike Rhodes
Steve Rice
Kathy Riddle

Jenny Ring
Kurt Rinke
Mike Ritenour

Andre Roberge
John Roberts
Wren Robinson

Cindy Rockwell
Heidi Rogers
Jill Rogers

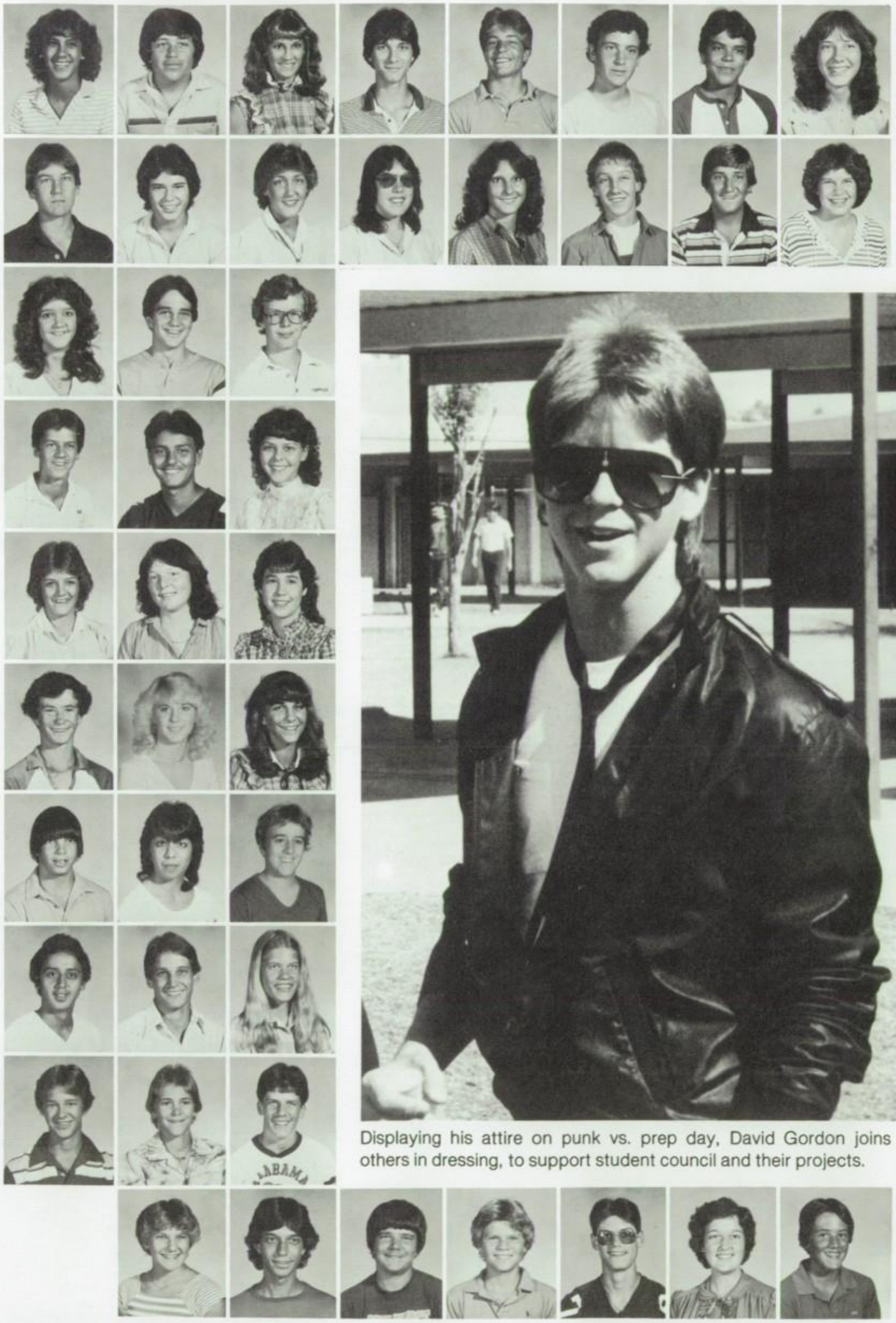
Scott Rogers
Debbie Rose
Tiffany Rousculp

Pat Rowan
Martha Ruiz
Courtney Russell

Ray Sabala
Jeff Salmon
Brenda
Samuelson

Gary Sanders
Brent Sasser
Brent
Scarborough

Luanne Schmidlin
Mike Schmigelsky
Steve Schmit
Pat Schneider
Paul
Schneiderwendt
Cynthia Schnetter
Brian Scholz



Displaying his attire on punk vs. prep day, David Gordon joins others in dressing, to support student council and their projects.

Displaying her approval during the Mountain View assembly, Heidi Walker focuses on the speaker.

Amy Schooler
Sonya Schraeder
Amy Schwarz
Scott Seibel

Erin Shannon
Tess Shannon
Karen Shook
Donna Sites

Scott Siwinski
Lori Skelton
Derek Smith
Julie Smith

Melissa Smith
Michelle Smlith
Tim Smith
Bob Solar

Susan Sommer
Diane Sosinski
Claudia Soto
Vicki Southern

Hollis's First Priority—Swimming

Swimming six hours a day to some people would be a waste of time but for Darren Hollis its proved to be rewarding. Holding 5 first place records in the state for different strokes, Hollis achieved the title of "Swimmer of the Year" for Arizona.

Having started swimming at the age of 9, Hollis plans to continue his swimming career throughout college.

"I enjoy swimming more than anything else. It is definitely my first priority," commented Hollis.

The breast stroke remains Hollis' main strength. He holds 2 first-place records in state and two fourth-place records in the nation for the breast stroke. Hollis stated, "The breast stroke is my favorite, probably because it's my best." Most of his toughest competitors were from Brophy Prep School, although he competes against other AAU teams.

Having already been offered two scholarships to universities, Hollis plans to attend the one that will benefit his swimming the most. He has plans to train for the Olympics and his future includes breaking a world record someday.

While competing against Brophy, number-one ranked swimmer Darren Hollis displays his form.

David Stark
Jim Steinmetz
Sharon Steppe
Janean Stevenson
Curt Stewart
Tim stiles
Melissa Stout
Tracy Stout

Colby Opts for Ballet School

In the spring of 1981, Miriam Colby ventured to Tucson to audition for the San Francisco Ballet Summer School. She received a nod along with a full scholarship. For two summers Colby danced with the school on a full scholarship and next year, this native Arizonan will attend the S.F.B.S. year around.

Colby will attend Urban, a private school located in S.F. and designed around the schedules of young artists. About the same amount of time will be devoted to studies, attacking two subjects at a time, as to her dancing.

As a birthday present, Colby began ballet lessons at the age of six under Mary Moe Adams, director, of the Arizona Academy of Dancing. At eight, Colby commenced playing the violin, a craft she hoped always to pursue along with a career in ballet. However, she realized, "There will be a time when I will have to put my violin away for awhile."

In 1980, Colby placed third in Arizona Dance Guild's ballet competition, and in 1982 she tied for first place dancing an original work by Adams to a Chopin waltz. A two-year-member of the orchestra, Colby received a "two" for her violin solo in 1981.

Someday Colby aspires to dance with a ballet company such as the American Ballet Theatre in New York City, but hopes to join the S.F. Ballet first. Large companies are more likely to perform the clasic Romantic Era ballets of which "Giselle" is Colby's favorite. "The most enjoyable aspect of ballet is using dance to express feelings I have that I can't express any other way," commented the dancer.

Self-described as "lucky," "willing" and "motivated," Colby most enjoyed English, French and orchestra of all her school subjects. But what will she miss most about McClintock? "The students," Colby replied.

Practicing at the bar, Miriam Colby strikes "devant attitude."

Margie Stringfellow
Kim Stuff
Kellie Stutz

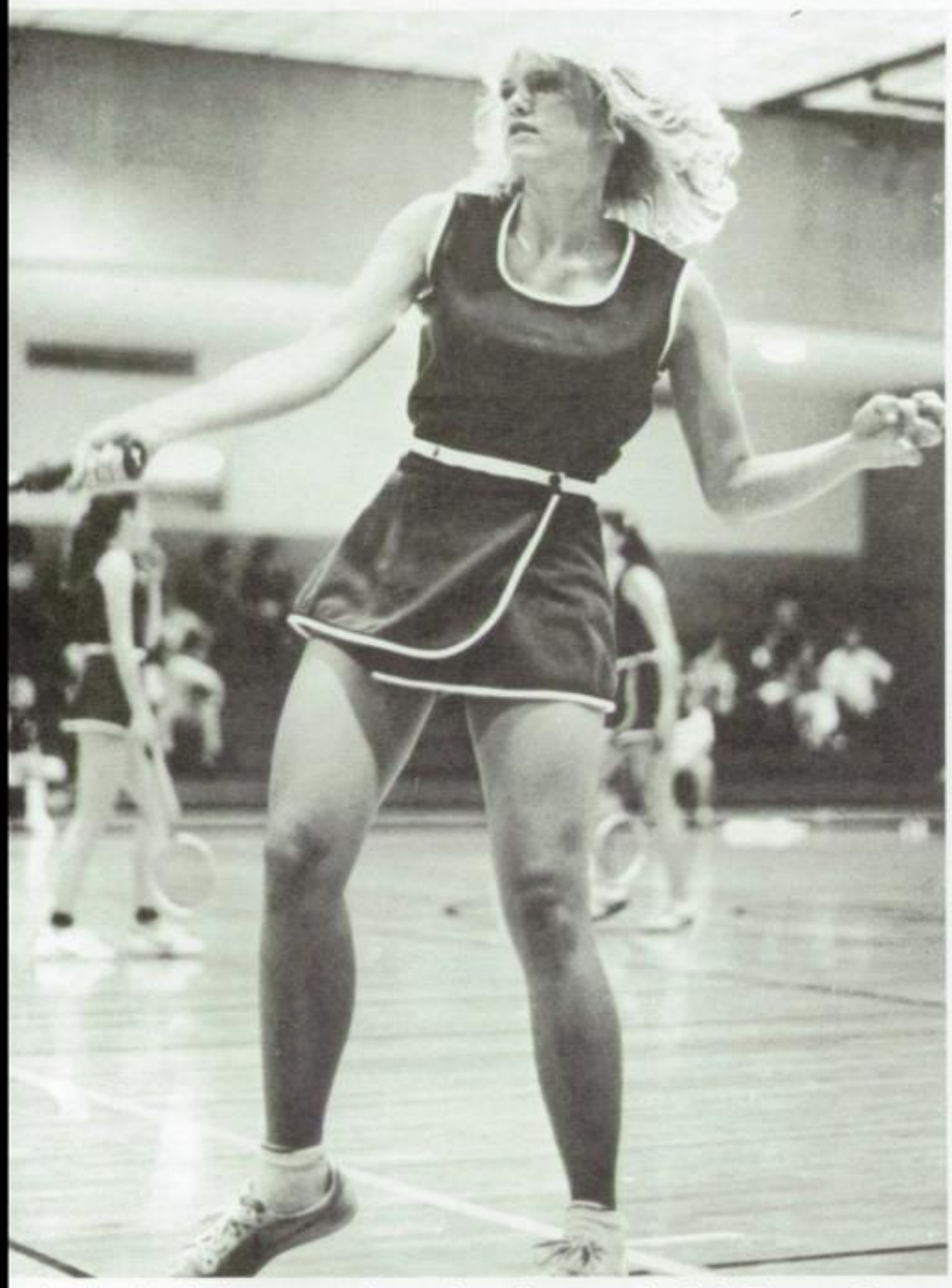
Tim Sunday
David Swafford
John Szymanski

Nita Tahmahkera
Dennis Talbot
Denise Tarallo

Teresa Tarantino
Jay Taylor
Amy Thomas

Deanna Thompson
Nanci Thompson
Kevin Timar

While enjoying her lunch hour with friends, Vickie Southern displays enthusiasm for Punk versus Preppy day.



In the badminton match against Corona de Sol, Teresa Patten completes a return and scores the winning point.

Ulisa Tobin
Kim Torticill
Tiffany Towne

Cheryl Travelstead
Mandy Travis
Anne Marie Trehearne

Craig Trunnelle
Reggie Tuttle
Matt Vadney

Lori Vance
Dawne Vandenberg
Kris Vickery

Valerie Vieth
Joeal Vinci
Kelly Visser

Desiree Vitzthum
Sonia Vorwerk
Brent Vosseller

Eddie Walker
Heidi Walker
Dona Lee Warner
Terry Watson
Daryl Weel
Mike Weinman
Denise Welton
Susie Wendler

Larry Wesley
Stratton Whipple
Steve Whisel
Sharen White
Joel Whitfield
Kevin Whittaker
Todd Whittard
Scott Wilbur

Cheryl Williams
Scott Williams
Lance Wilson
Troy Wolfe
Shelley Woodard
Mike Woolverton
Chris Wright
David Wu

Jennifer Yeargain
Diane Young
Lucie Young
Joann Yslas
John Zengara
Sharon Zolyniak
Karen Zuchowski
Philip Zufall

Showing their involvement, freshmen Todd Faulkner and Charlie Pelletier perform a skit from the movie "Stripes."

Despite Handicaps, Students Optimistic

Commencing their first year in high school, class council members faced a usual problem, a lack of money. Despite their handicap, the class council planned for the year optimistically. Although they knew they weren't the "head honchos" they involved themselves in the school.

"Things were pretty shakey at the beginning but with a lot of participation from the class we accomplished our goal," said Tori Pilcher, vice-president.

With 100 dollars they borrowed from Student Council, the freshmen planned to carry out a carwash, candy sales, a dance, and to build their Homecoming scene for senior lawn. With the money they earned after they took care of expenses, the freshmen decided to repay Student Council, and then to augment their treasury.

According to the officers, a great number of people participated in the class projects. They made posters and spread the word for their first endeavor, the flower parties. Tom Merriam, president, said, "The change, however, from junior high to high school seemed difficult. It's hard on you at first because adjusting takes a lot of time."

The other council members included Tori Pilcher, vice-president; Todd Faulkner, secretary-treasurer; Tami Tayson and Kent Kiefer, girls' and boys' representatives to Student Council.

"This council seems to be organized, and they accept responsiblility for completing tasks assigned to them. I think this was a reflection of the officers' attitude. They worked well together as a group from the beginning. They were willing to work hard and to follow through on things they felt they had to do," stated Elizabeth Whitelaw, adviser. "For the first time, the class council officers received leadership training. Donna Pisciotta, the school's social worker, worked with us for an hour each week for six weeks. I feel these meetings have been beneficial for the officers and myself," she concluded.

FRESHMEN

Back row: Todd Faulkner, Tom Merriam, Kent Keifer. **Front row:** Tori Pilcher, Tami Tayson.

Susie Merkel concentrates on perfecting her forehand swing.

Mary Abeyta
James Abraham

Yvette Aguilar
Sarah Aldrick

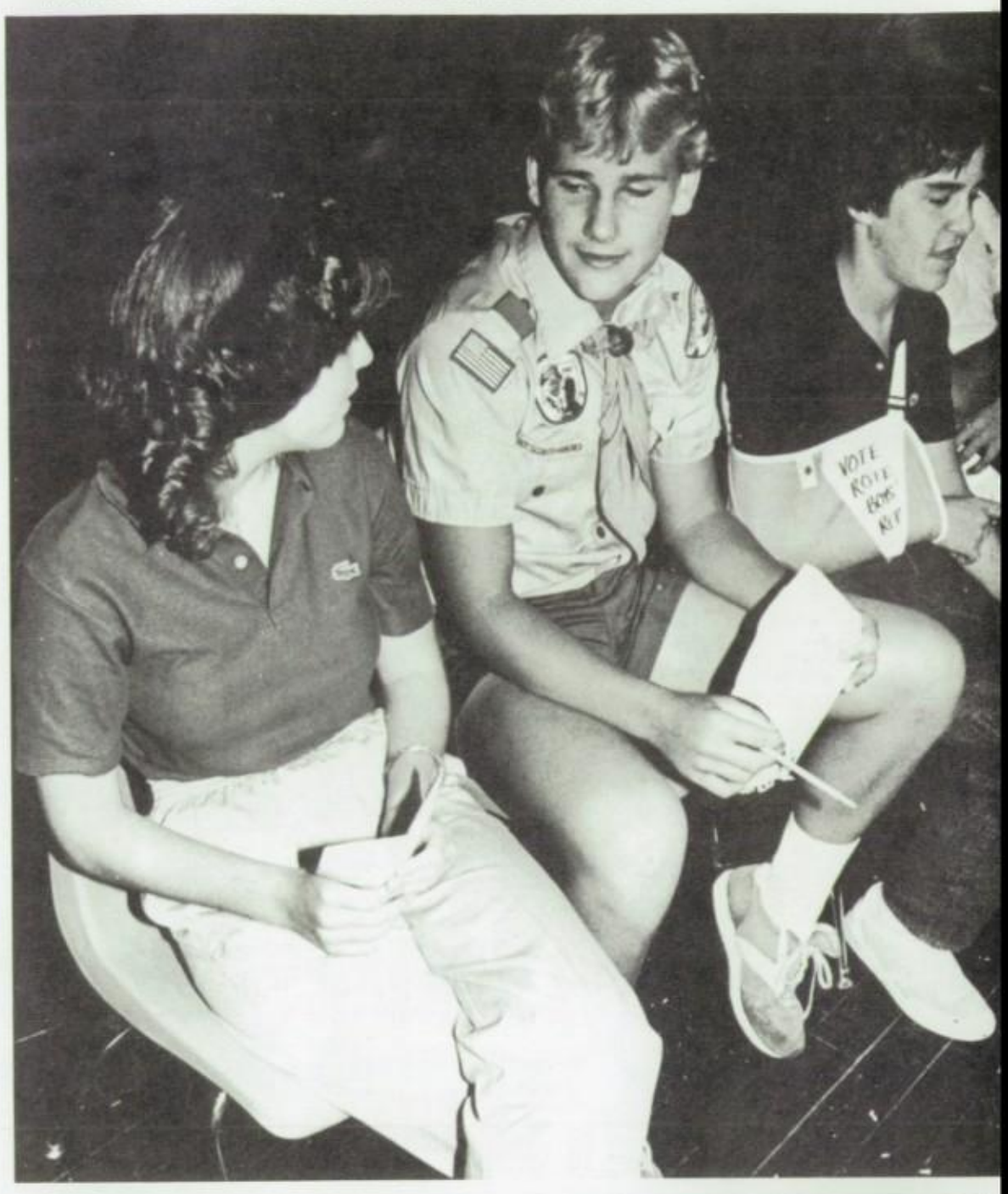
Mark Alf
Alexandria Allen

Jess Allen
Thelma Allen

Khalad Alturk
Randi Amarias

Rudy Anaya
Brian Anderson

As the freshman election continues, Todd Faulkner relaxes before his turn.



Freshman's Eligibility Delayed

Sports comprise a big part of a student's four years in high school. They break up the monotony of going to class and doing studies. Sports add some excitement and pizzaz to school.

Unfortunately, freshman Chris Baniszewski didn't have the privilege of participating in any competitive sports. For his first year of high school, since he lives in the Marcos De Niza High School area, his penalty for going to McClintock is his not being able to participate in sports.

"I would rather go to McClintock and not play sports for a year because I like the school itself much better; I think it will all be worth it in the long run," Baniszewski commented.

Baniszewski, an all-around athlete, plays football, basketball, and baseball. He really looks forward to next year because it bothers him a lot to see all of his friends participate in sports and he can't. He said, "I feel really left out. Even though all my friends understand the situation I still wish I were out there with them."

He tried to keep himself occupied with activities such as Ski Club, intramurals and weightlifting. Baniszewski concluded, "It gives me time to do things I normally wouldn't have time to do. But I'll be ready for next year; I'm really looking forward to it!"

Chris Baniszewski tries to find a book for one of his classes.

Heidi Anderson
Traci Anderson
Trev Anderson
Todd Arjes
Joe Armstrong
Robin Arredondo
Andy Atsumi
Victoria Bake
Kristin Baker
Scott Baker
Michelle Balady
Gary Balcerzak
Chris Bale
Christy Ball
Jeff Ballard
Chris Baniszewski
Mark Baran
Lehman Bates
Carolen Batchelder
Mark Becker
Mike Belding
John Bentley
Kim Betts
Dusty Bigler
Rusty Bigler
Donnie Bimuller
Teresa Birdwell
Katie Blackmore
Robert Blasko
Jim Bochenek
Angela Bongiardina
Andre Boogaard
Phil Bos
Jeff Bott
Cheryl Bowman
Helen Bradford
Erica Braig
Tom Brecke
Mark Briggs
Bill Brigham

Carol Brodman

Charlo Brodt

Andy Brown

In September, McClintock gets psyched up before their game against Tempe High.

Judy Brown
Kristen Brown

Melanie Brown
Bruce
Brumbaugh

Holly Bryant
Darius Bursh

Don Burt
Jesse
Bustamante

Wendy Buswell
Joy Bzoski

Geoff Cadien
Paula Camp

Beth Campbell
Steve Cardott

Ken Cardoza
Scott Carey
Bill Carpenter
Darren Case
Kim Cazier
Tracy Chambers
Diane Chandos
Lynn Chaney
Alexander Ching
Kyle Christiansen
Michelle Cipriano
David Clark
Troy Clegg
Paul Clemens
Liz Cline
Sheli Cluff
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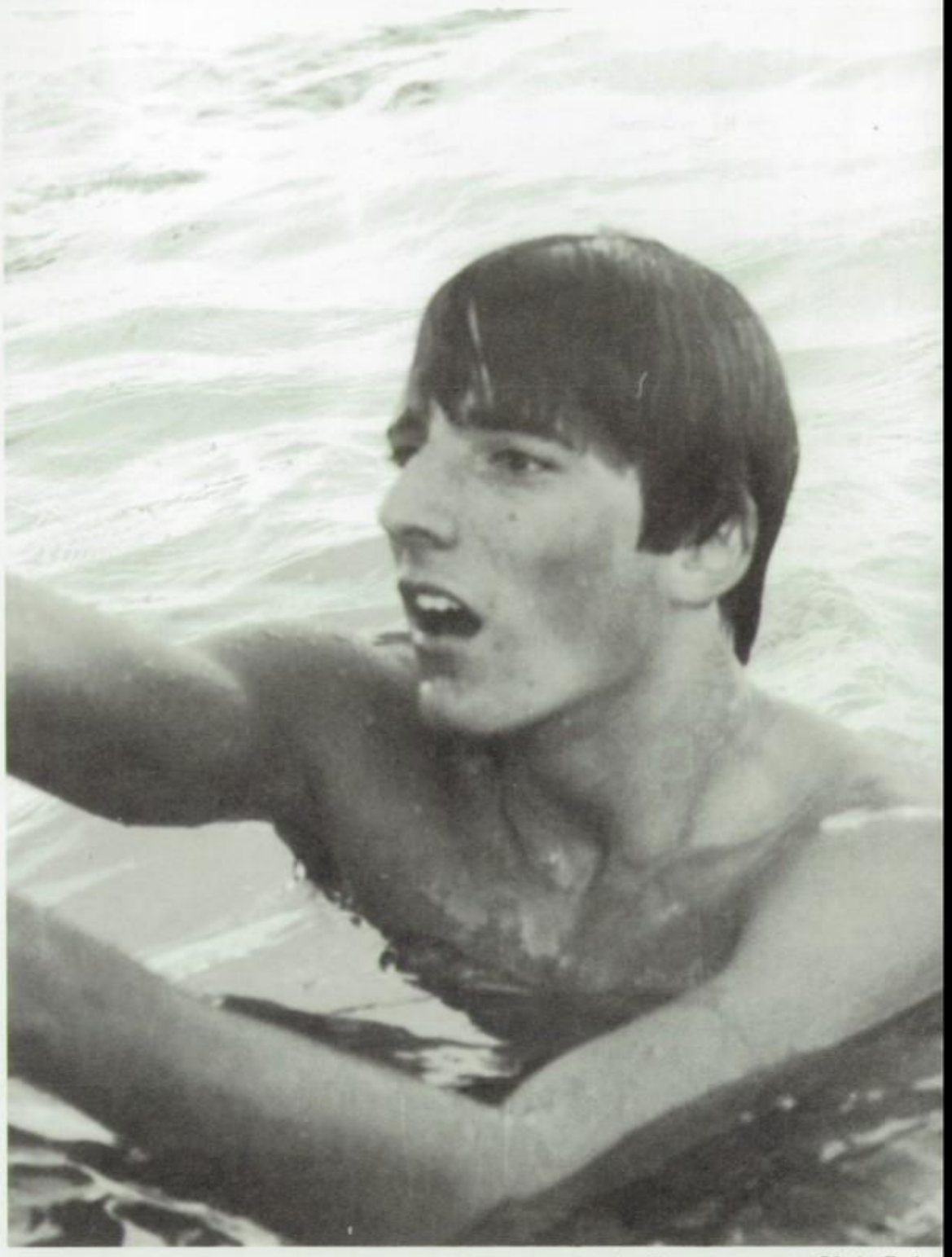
Brian Cohrs
Darren Coleman
Sherry Coleman
Cleveland Colter
Beth Constance
Dorothy Conte



After a tiring but successful 200m freestyle race at the Corona meet, Chris Bale struggles to get out of the water with the help of another teammate.

Black Belt Lures Southerlan

Having been involved in judo for only 1½ years, Melissa Southerlan, freshman, has gained many rewarding titles. "I'd like to have a black belt by the time I'm sixteen," stated Southerlan. She is well on her way, having already achieved the sixth-degree, orange belt, which is only six levels below the black belt.

Southerlan took first in the Arizona state championships. In addition, when competing with girls from all over America and Puerto Rico, she placed third in the judo competition. Southerlan's highest achievement, so far, was when she received first place in the Junior Olympics. Her strongest goal, however, is "to take first in nationals."

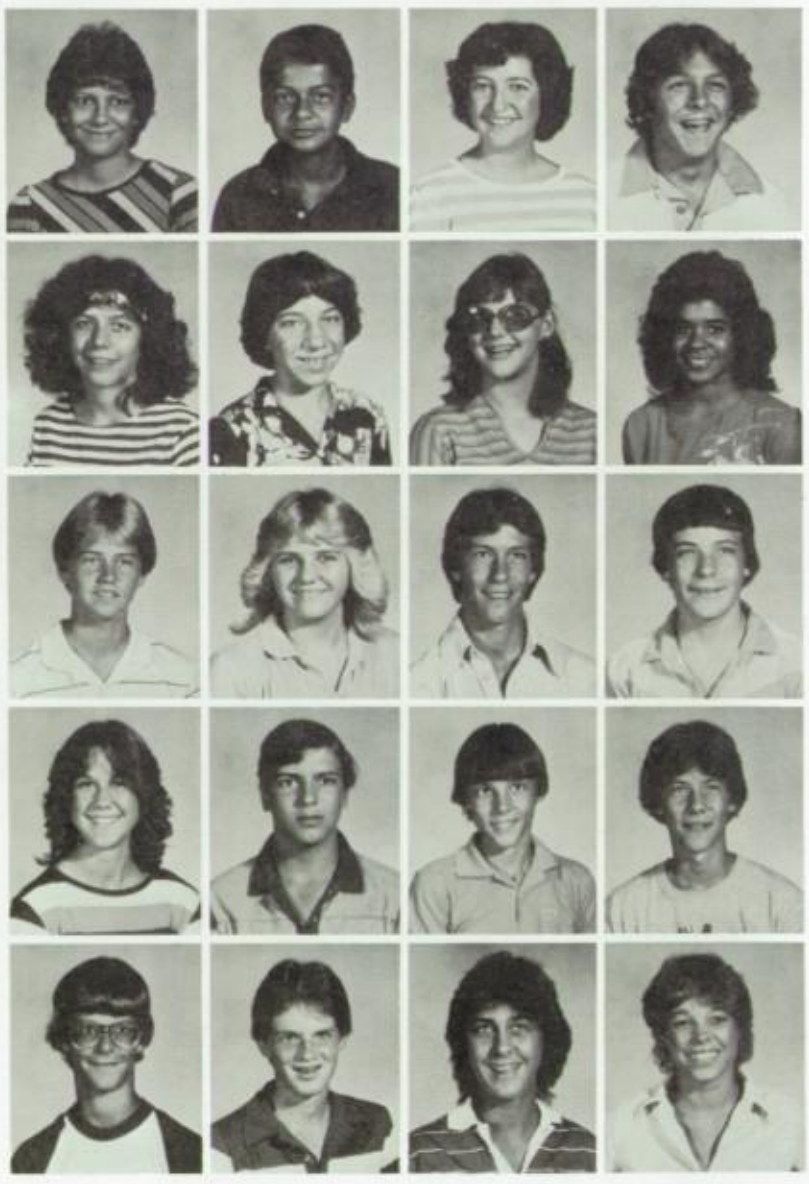
In addition to praticing judo, outside of school, Southerlan is also very involved in school activities. She is a freshman cheerleader, which helps her stay limber and fit for her judo. Lifting weights also aids in increasing her strength and abilities.

Southerlan attends class at the Judo Academy, where her coach is David Webb. While at her lessons, Southerlan learns the difference between judo and karate. "Judo is more flipping, choking, wrestling, and armbars, where karate involves mainly kicking and punching," stated Southerlan.

Southerlan's interest in judo was sparked by her mother's desire for her to learn self-defense. She remains interested in judo, because of her enjoyment of a self-controlled sport, which also keeps her body in excellent shape. "When you work out, it really makes you feel complete. You go home and die, but you feel complete," commented Southerlan.

Melissa Southerlan shows off her judo talents to the judges.

During the six-minute passing period, Carolyn Mulhern and Todd Faulkner discuss Homecoming.



Debbie Copp
Ralph Cornejo
Casey Cornell
Brendan Cousineau

Lee Cox
Jill Crawford
Noelle Crist
Pam Croomes

Judd Curtis
Wennie Davies
Mike Davis
Terry DeBarger

Melissa Deever
Arthur Defazio
Kirk Dennis
Larry Despain

Derek De Velder
Jeff Dirrim
Jana Dolinsek
Nancy Doller

Chris Donahue
Heather Douglas
Sheri Douglas
Tina Douglas
Donna Duffy
Robert Dumitrache
Dwight Duncan
Edna Dunfield

Kenny Dunham
Damon Durbin
Seth Dutton
Cathy Dyer
Jennifer Early
Chris Eckert
Andrew Edgren
Joe Edmondson

David Edwards
Rick Ellzey
Scott Ehlers

Ray Emerson
Jamie Erb
Raymond Estrada

Mandy Faber
Chris Faix
Richard Hadley

Michele Gardner
Timon Gasowski
Steven Geyer

Chase Gibbons
Jay Glazier
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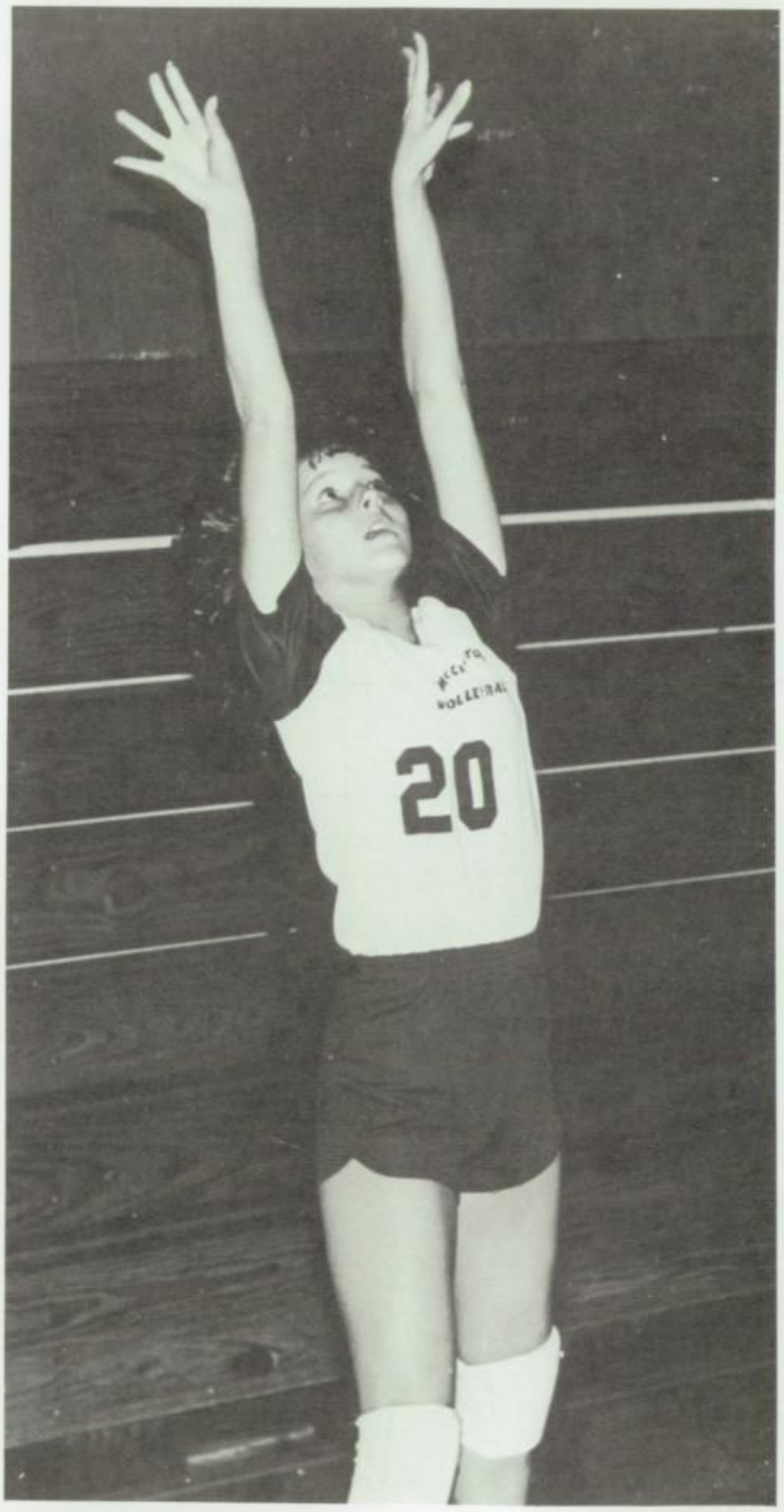


During the Mesa match, Tami Willingham sets the ball over.

Weightlifting, Best Avocation

For Craig Whitley, freshman, weightlifting came naturally. With hard work and dedication, he easily bench-pressed 235 pounds. He also squatted with weights on his shoulders, the highest ever being 400 pounds.

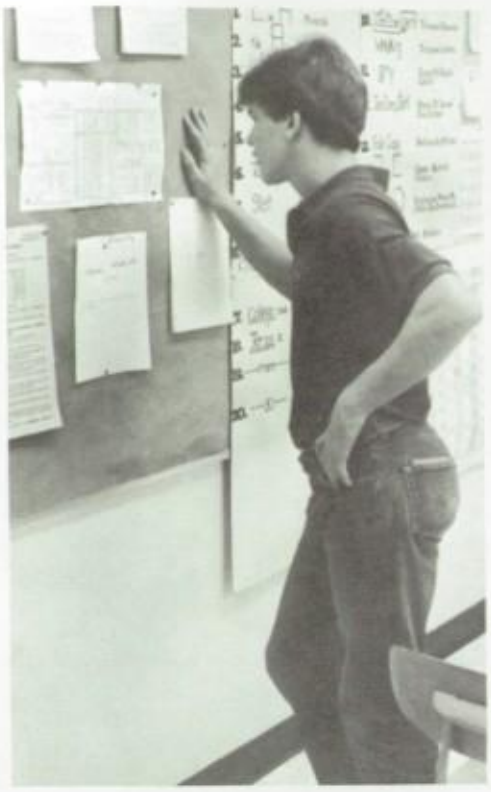
Whitley lifted on a regular basis at both home and at school, four days a week, 10-11 hours weekly.

Weightlifting is not Whitley's only outside activity. He also enjoys participating in baseball, track, and football. Besides having been on the freshman football team, he also participated in track and baseball.

Having come from a large and very athletic family, Craig has one brother and two sisters. He credited his older brother when he commented, "It was my older brother that got me started in weightlifting along with the other sports."

Whitley's summers include sports camps in Arizona. He attended a Darryl Rogers Football Camp a few years ago. He also enrolled at Coronado High School for instructional baseball.

Perhaps what aided him the most is that he takes pride in what he does.



Craig Whitley quickly glances at next semesters schedules.

On the way to class, students stop to look at the Homecoming displays.

Jeff Faulker
Todd Faulkner

Donya Fernandez
David Fields

Lisa Free
Steve Fireng

Melissa Fiscus
Steve Fisher

Tom Foote
Ray Ford
Ann-Marie Forni
Alyson Fletcher
Gerardo Flores
Geoff Fraser
Marcy Fredette
Craig Friedson

Eric Frost
Steve Fusek
Carrie Gaethje
Sereena Gamble
Pauline Garcia
Brian Gardanier
Patty Geiger

Kenny Hahn
Eric Hall
Jodi Hall
Tifani Hall
Paul Hammons
Stephanie Hand
Mike Harris
Tina Hattrup
Curt Hawker
Michelle Hawley
Andrea Heck
Lynne Heuring
Ashley Hill
Diana Klavaty
Jennifer Hoesel
Candi Hooper
Kristina Horine
Debbie Hornak
Nancy Hovde
Kevin Hunter
Steve Hutchins
Andrea Hyde
Patrice Irby
Renee Irvine

Terry Inman
Wade Jackson

Leah Jacobson
Jesse James

Brent Johnson
Heidi Johnson

Julie Johnson
Lisa Johnson

Jamie Johnston
Tracy Jordan

Kimi Kan
Kristine Kassel

Sue Keckler
Tim Kehoe

Dawne Vandenberg and Sean Clark sign the list for the AFS Christmas party.

Kristine Kassel drills for band.

Band Admits Nine Freshmen

At the end of each year members and students hoping to become members of Charger Band audition for places. Eighth-graders can also try to become one of the few freshman band members such as the nine in the present band.

As freshmen, some of the problems these members encountered included much teasing, lack of experience in a marching band, conflicts in their schedules, time taken from other interests, and sometimes the frustrations that may be they weren't good enough. Most agreed, though, that they were proud to be in band and hoped to play throughout high school.

On other aspects of band, however, opinions varied. Some thought that marching season was fun. Becky Kelly preferred concert season for a more practical reason, "because you don't have to get up as early." Jeff Ballard, who played the clarinet, the trombone for five years, and the piano, organ, recorder and harmonica for over eight was interested in a career involving music. Others were unsure of their plans or had other careers in mind.

The seven other freshmen in the almost seventy-five member band were Todd Arjes, Damon Durbin, Tina Francisco, Lisa Free, Matt Olin, David Parks, and Kristine Kassel.

Scott Kelly
John Kempker
Ed Kidwell
Kent Kiefer
Jeanine Kilpatrick
Rod Kinney
Richard Kloc
Debbie Kuekhoff
Kevin Lacey
Jamie Lanyon
Kevin Lacey,
Jamie Lanyon,
Mark Larson
Dana Lawson
Kessina Lee
Michelle Levario
Scott Liddle
Dawn Lifgren

Rod Lindbergh
Jeff Lipsenhultz

Jim Long
Ron Lopez

Jim Lorentz
Cathleen Lowe

Hadley Lowman

At a flower party, freshmen take a break to play with Kent Kiefer's dogs.

Kristi Lundgren
Jeff Madsen
James Marquis
Stacia Martens
Ricky Martin
Sheila Martin
Ray Matter
Peggy McArthur

Lisa McAtee
Pat McBaroom
Mari McConahy

Chris McConnel
Jim McCook
Tim McFarland

Chris McIver
Jamie McKee
Todd
McMenimen

Aidan McSheffrey
Suzy Merkel
Stephen Merkle

Tom Merriam
Mark Messerly
Blake Messinger

Toby Metzger
Michelle Mickey
Rick Miles

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Brenna Moore
Monte Morgan

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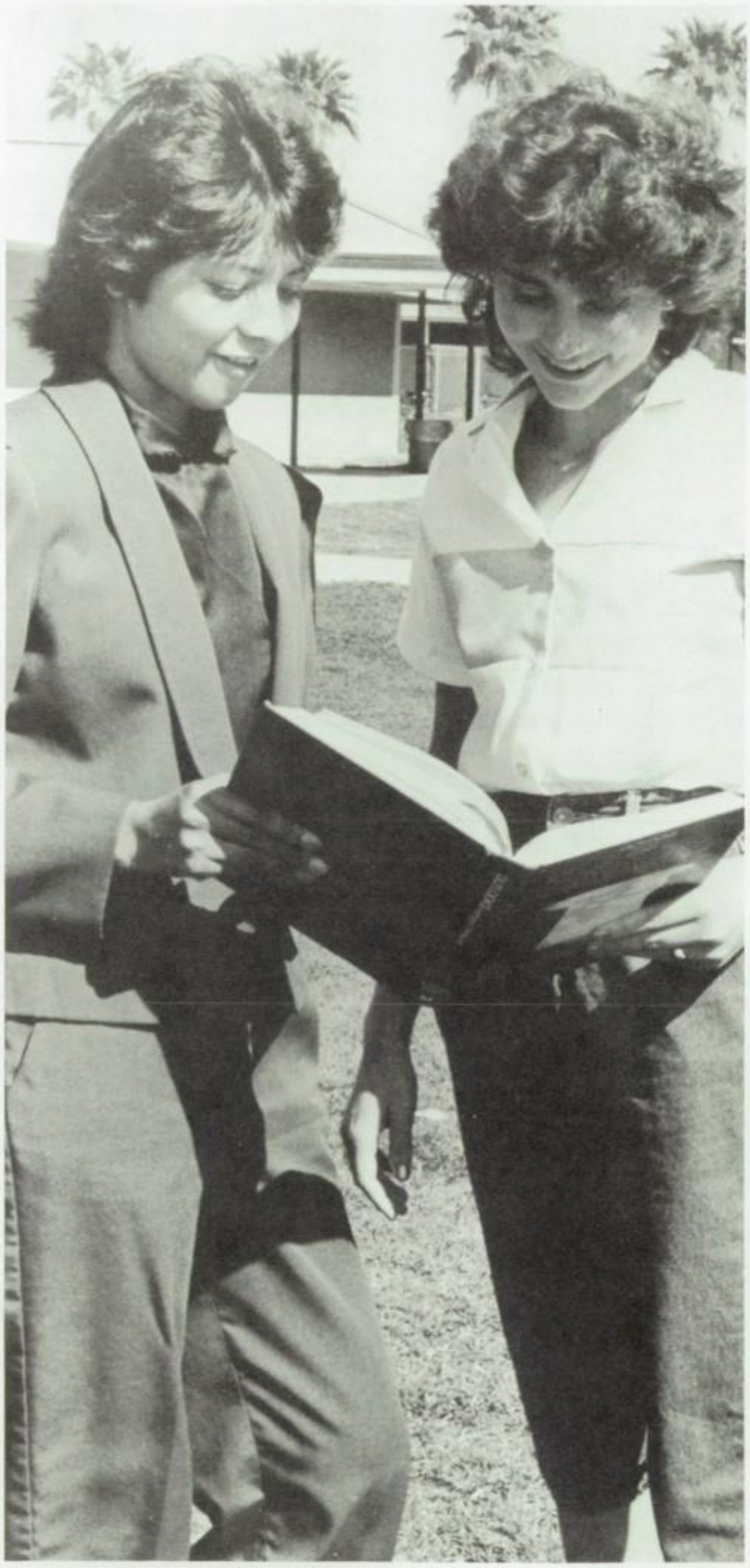
Cindy Morrison
Angela Moya

Carolyn Mulhern
Shari Nester
Hong Nguyen



Between classes Julie Sherer and Christine Robles review assignments on mythology prior to viewing Ullyses in the auditorium.

During freshman cheer tryouts, Tammie Parker nervously attempts to perfect her Charger spread jump for the judges.

Alexandra Nollen
Brian Nothum
Cheri Nuckols

Tracy O'Dell
Susan Ogelvie
Matt Olin

Dolores Ortega
Tammy Overley
Bill Park

Kim Park
Tammie Parker
Dave Parks

John Patten
Jim Paugn

Scott Pearson
Charles Pelletier
Sam Pena
Sandra Pena
John Penman
Mike Perez
Rudy Perrault
Has Phon

Video Proves Entertaining

Pac-Man fever, Asteriod attacks and Centipede cravings describe symptoms experienced by the freshman class. Fifty percent of those polled admitted to succumbing to the desire of competing with those colorful video screens.

Students frequented local arcades such as Starship Fantasy and Pinball Palace as many as two and three times a week. Video centers gave students a place to socialize among their friends when there was nothing left to do on the weekends. With the average around two dollars, many freshmen spent as much as five dollars a week on video game entertainment.

Ms. Pac-Man, Defender, Centipede, Asteroids and Donkey Kong were mentioned as popular, but the original Pac-Man came out on top. When asked if they played these games against an actual opponent, 65% of the freshmen replied that they did.

The number of students who owned a television home video game system increased immensely as the video craze took over the country. Space battles and road races filled hours formerly spent watching movies and television shows. Numerous students added that video games provided a challenge and a form of entertainment. "I used to spend about 3 hours a day playing with my Atari," stated one student.

John Penman concentrates on improving his skill at "Breakout."

Tori Pilcher
Brady Pile
Jeff Pinney
Tom Plachecki
Pete Pochiro
Anne Marie Polito
Todd Powell
Kevin Preston
Sherry Proctor
Kevin Pyrtle
Robyn Raab
Marshall Ramsey
Mark Ray
Marques Reed
Eric Reif
Kathy Reynolds

Injury Hinders Bike Racer

Las Vegas is renowned for gambles, and the losses often outweigh the wins. Not unusually, fate turned an ugly twist as Brent Johnson, who led the pack in the World Championship dirt bike race in December, crashed breaking his already fractured wrist.

Johnson who has pursued the sport only two years, already posseses two Arizona State Championships and a second place at the United States Championships in Oklahoma. Fourteen-year-old Johnson raced in the expert division, the next step to turning pro. "I'll race however long I can continue, eventually turning pro," stated Johnson, yet he admitted, "most racers burn out at 23."

He rode 20 to 25 miles a day during the weekends and up to 30 miles weekly year around. Weightlifting three times a week under the John Cole system also benefitted his training.

Not only did racing take a certain physical and mental preparedness but, "You have to think you're a killer and yet have a lot of positive mental attitude." Goldline, a uniform factory, sponsored Johnson and five other members of the team. By Calla Jo

Technique enables Brent Johnson to maintain the lead.

Phillip Rhodes
Gary Richardson
Kierry Rieser

Laura Robinson
Christina Robles
Jim Rogers

John Rogers
Ken Ross
Troy Ross

Robyn Rosscup
Chris Rossini
Jason Rote

Timing enables Craig Friedson to hit a powerful serve.

Art Greathouse sprints through an opening for long yardage against Marcos.

Jason Rothbart
Todd Rowan

Stacy Rowell
Larry Ruchs

Randy Rudolph
Scott Runcorn

Cary Russen
Jeff Russel

Tina Saglimben
Michelle Salado

Troy Salmon
Rhonda Schlatter
Tracy Schmidt
Gerd Scholz
Kevin Schooler
Amy Schwarz
Richard Scott
Angela Seger

Jumping high to avoid Marcos de Niza defenders, Tom Merriam tries to sink a short, backboard shot.

Mike Serrano
Chuck Settles
John Shearer
Julie Sherer

Kim Sherred
David Sherwood
Mike Shew
Carrie Shipp

Kevin Shook
Kim Shores
Richard Shumate
Todd Siffren

Steve Siwinski
Phil Slater
Bindy Smith
Bob Smith

Pelletier Undaunted by Size

On game day, Charlie Pelletier delivers his report on **Huck Finn.**

Being only four feet, six inches tall and weighing approximately seventy pounds does not seem to bother Charlie Pelletier, freshman. Being shorter than others, Pelletier occasionally gets teased, but he just "ignores it." "Once during football season, the guys locked me in a locker, and the coach had to unlock it," smiled Pelletier. In fact, upperclassmen do not ridicule him; mostly it is just his classmates.

Pelletier moved to Arizona from Woonsocket, Rhode Island 1½ years ago. In July he moved to Tempe, along with his eleven brothers and sisters.

Joining the football team was Pelletier's idea. "My mom and dad were against me playing. They said, "If you get hurt, you get hurt," stated Pelletier. Friends, along with his brother, persuaded him to try out for the first time in his life. Although he did not get to play that much, he still enjoyed the sport. During practice, he received the same treatment as everyone else, even getting hit just as hard. He played wide receiver and defensive back. Besides football, Pelletier enjoys wrestling.

Being shorter than most, his height can have some disadvantages as well as advantages. For example, he can get into movies and pay children's prices. On the contrary, a disadvantage is getting into places where only teens are admitted.

Pelletier's advice to any incoming freshman his size or shorter, is to wear elevator shoes and to get involved in sports and clubs.

Jarrod Smith
Kelley Smith
Kristi Smith
Paul Smith
Rick Southern
Melissa Southerlan
Rachel Sperling
Dave Staggers

Mary Steckel
Randy Steiger

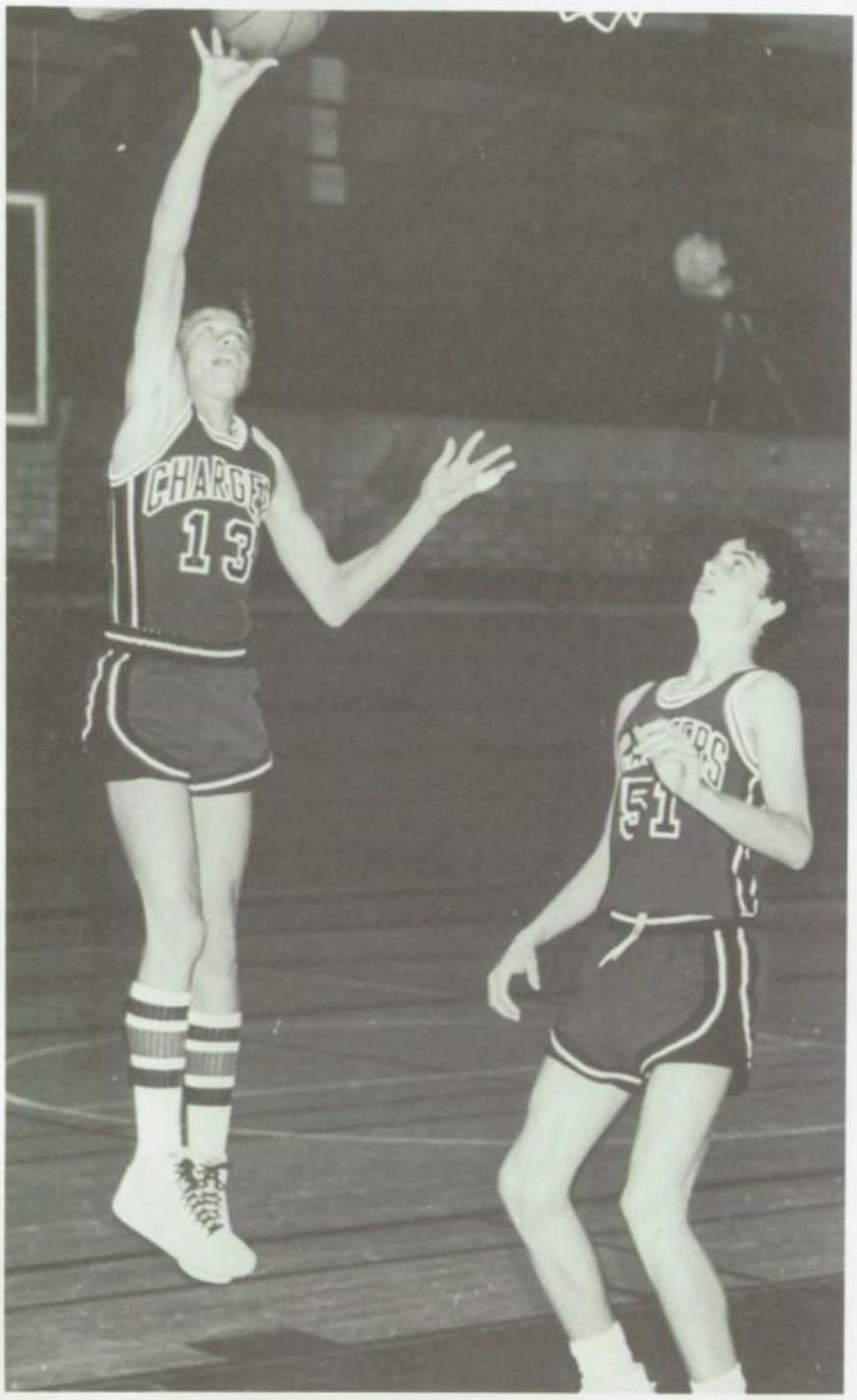
Ken Stevenson
Bill Stewart

Mike Stinebuck
Stefanie Strackbein

Gregg Stump
Jeff Swanson

Prior to the Chandler game, Troy Ross attempts field goals from various ranges.

Damon Durbin strives for two points, as Tom Merriam assists.



Debbie Tauss
Tami Taysom
Deidre Thelander

Denesse Thompson
Scott Thompson
Jill Thurston

Michael Tien
Jeff Todd
Della Torres

Kathy Torres
Anthony
Trennert
Susan Troy

Anay Tutle
Michele Tyger
Alicia Valenzuela

Danny Valles
Laundy Verdugo
Holly Vukov

Phil Wallace
Rob Weel
Amy
Weidenbach

Stewart West
Julie White
Julie White
Mike White
Paul White
Craig Whitley
Katie Whitlock
Susan Whittard
Voni Wiggins
Monica Williams
Tami Willingham
Mike Wolf
Kim Wolfe
Anna
Woolverton
Jill Worley
Kathryn Worth
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Emily Wrenn
Julie Yanez
Annette Yduarte
Jamie Young
Jodi Zapp
Chris Ziegler
Todd Zych

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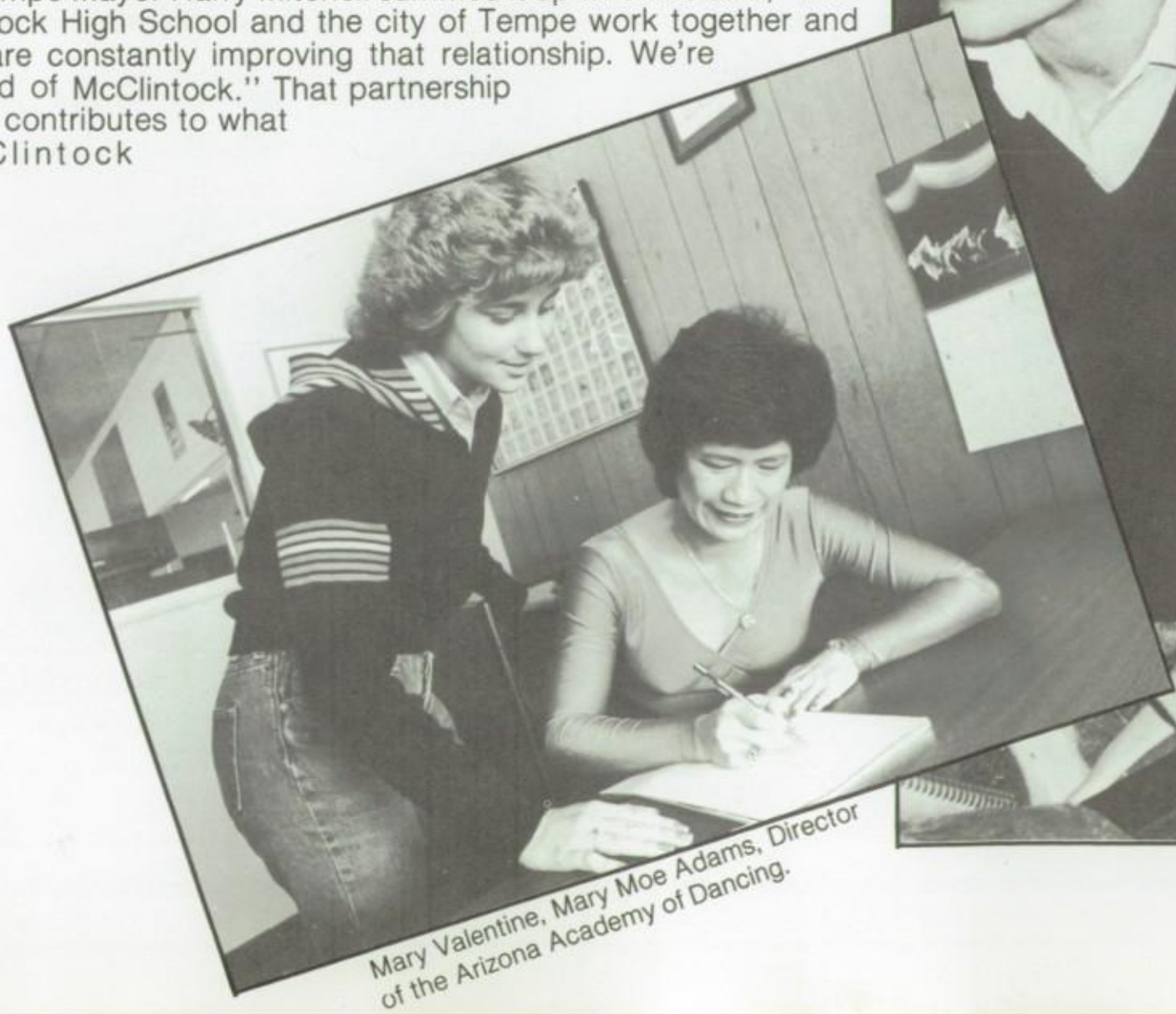
It's more than just facilities that are shared, however. The school and community have something in common that is more important. Both share a pride. The people of Tempe are proud of their city and Charger students are proud of their school.

School spirit swells when the stands are jammed for football games. Parents and alumni attendance at pep rallies encourages the utmost in enthusiasm.

Over the 19-year history of McClintock the academic and extra-curricular programs have traditionally maintained their high standards just as the quality of life in Tempe has moved forward. In nation-wide competiton, which was sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Tempe was selected as one of the five finalists in the search for the "Most Livable City."

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell summed it up when he said, "McClintock High School and the city of Tempe work together and we are constantly improving that relationship. We're proud of McClintock." That partnership truly contributes to what McClintock Is—



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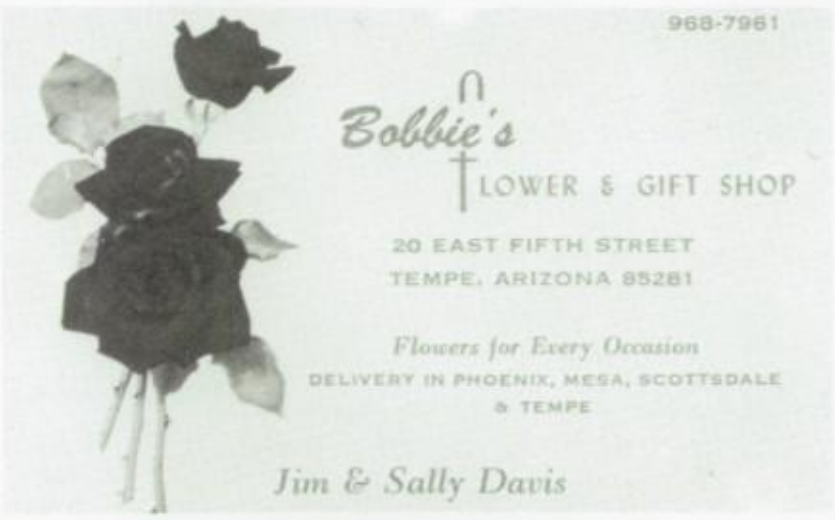

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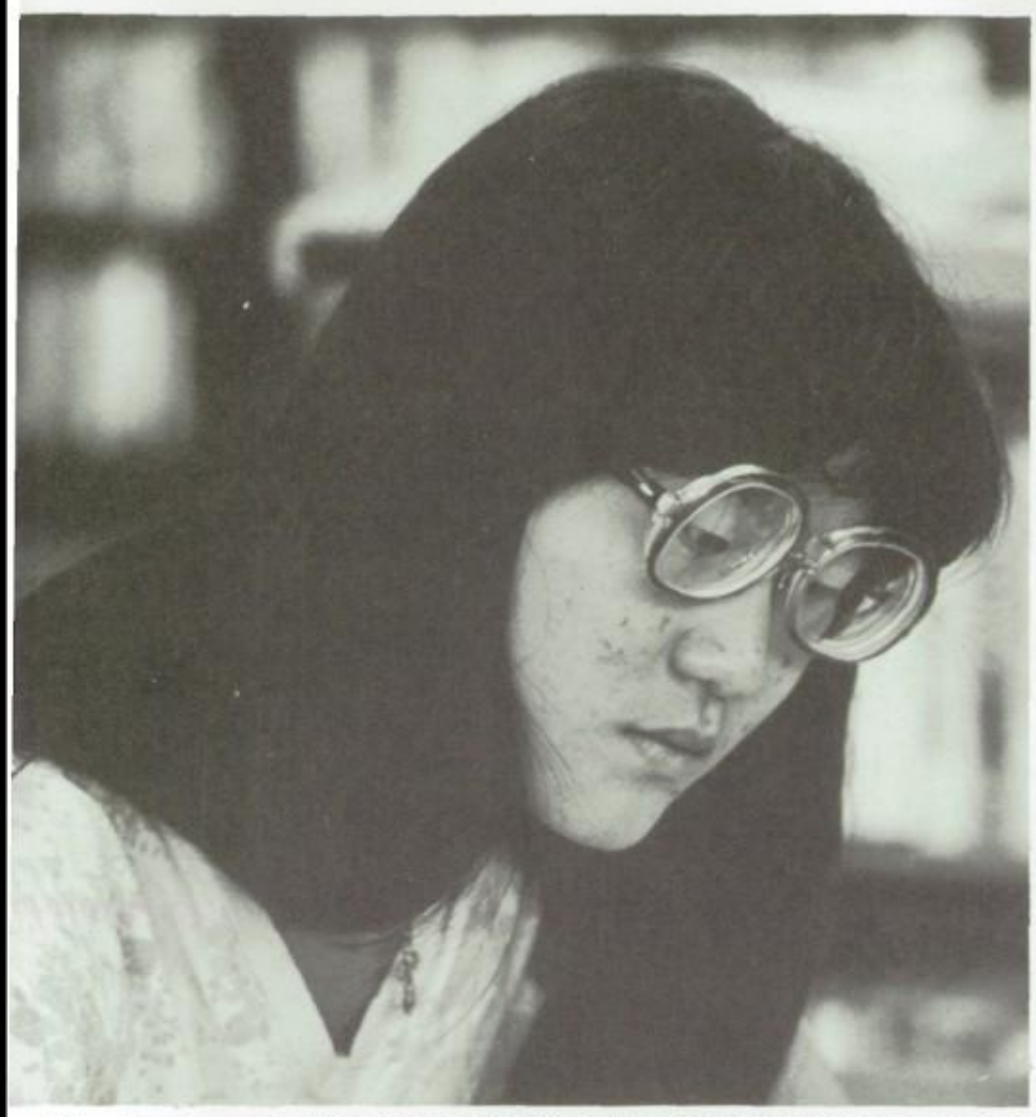

After lunch, Jean Mao favors studying the English language on her own in the library. Jean previously lived in Shanghai, China.

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Practicing strategic maneuvers, the tension builds as David Mayhall races against the clock at the Arizona Show.

4-H Club, Competitions Intrigue Mayhall

For three years David Mayhall, senior, has participated in a unique and interesting hobby. As the president of the Tempe 4-H Club, he has raised cattle and shown them at various competitions throughout the state.

At the Arizona National Livestock Show, he took part in a calf scramble, in which eight teenagers individually harnessed a calf and attempted to pull it across a finish line. Mayhall finished first with the best time. This won him the responsibility of raising a calf for a year. He has cared for, fed and kept accurate growth records of the calf and must show it and sell it for a profit.

Mayhall's older sister Jeri sparked his interest in cattle raising as a hobby. When she was away at college, he took care of her cow. When the first calf was born sh gave it to him.

When asked how he felt abou his hobby, he replied, "It ha helped me to learn more abou raising cattle and to earn money a the same time."

Overall, 4-H Club assists peop in pursuing interests different fro academic studies.

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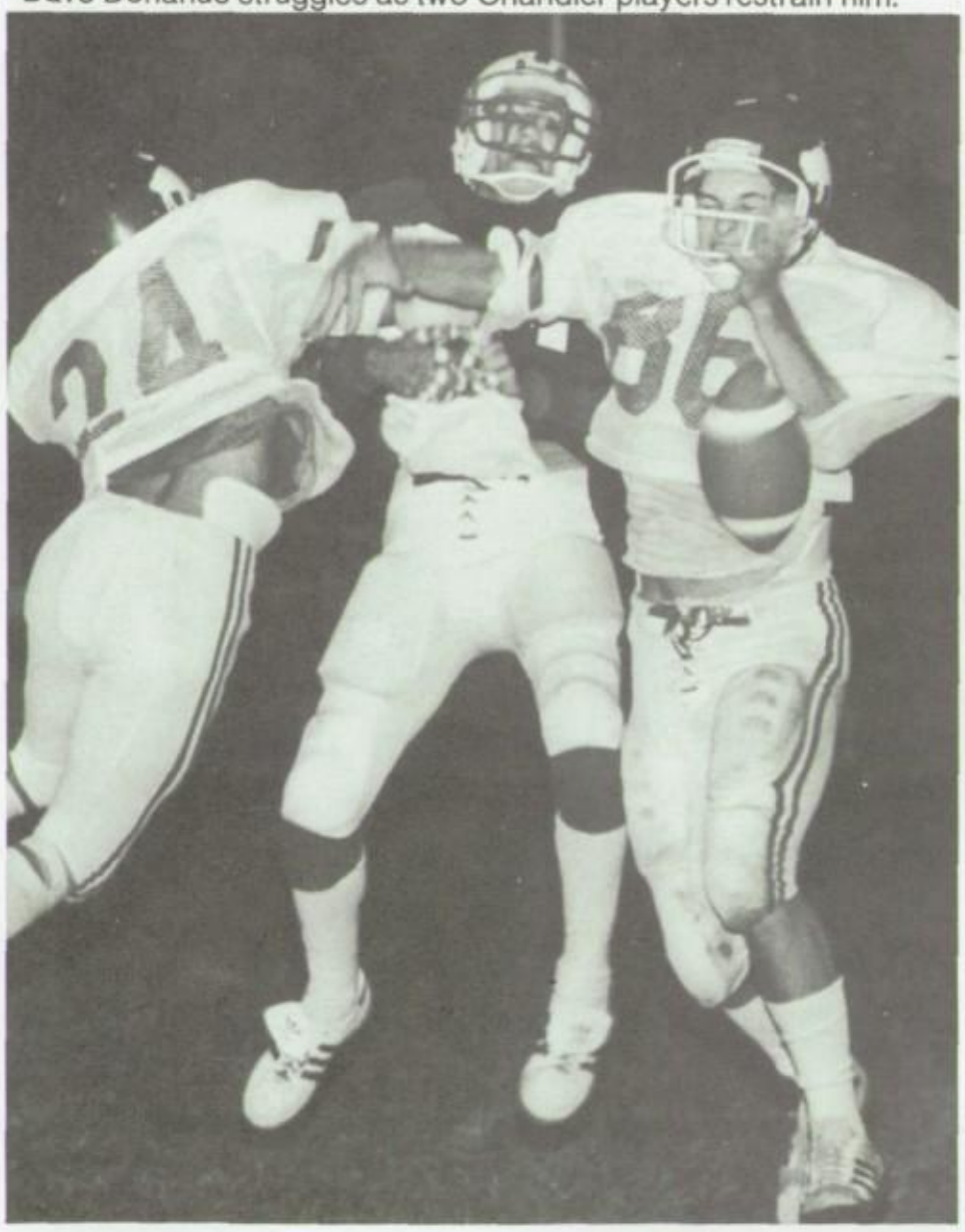
Dave Donahue struggles as two Chandler players restrain him.



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Erin Walker takes a well-earned break from a mandatory, rigorous practice after school. Lengthy practice hours paid off for Erin, outstanding junior swimmer.

Pat McBride does the usual routine of checking his gears before an upcoming race, while fellow cyclist Andy Turk looks on.

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Good luck, class of '83!

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Expensive Hobby Pays Off for Determined Bike Racers

Working as much as 30 hours a week at Smitty's, bicycle racers Pat McBride and Andy Turk earned money to support their expensive hobby. In December McBride upgraded his bike by purchasing a Scapin frame for $800. In January, he estimated his bike's worth at $2300. Both members of the Curreghem Appollinaris Sportif racing team sponsored by the Tempe Bicycle Shop, McBride and Turk, during their 45-hour training week logged up to 600 miles.

With three years experience in touring and racing, McBride inspired Turk to take up the sport in 1982. Self-trained McBride usually ranked fourth of fifth in Arizona for the 15 to 17-year-old division in road races, which consist of 50 to 117 miles. Racing in an open class for amateurs, Turk placed third in the 1982 Florence Criterium. Since then, Turk has received his racing license.

McBride hoped to place high enough in the State Championships sponsored by the United States Cycling Federation, to attend the Nationals. However, if not, McBride and Turk had other plans, to participate in the 600 mile Registered Amateur Great Bike Race Across Iowa, or R.A.G.B.R.A.I., over the summer. Senior McBride intended to defer college for a year to train in road racing and hopefully participate in the 1988 Olympic Games.

Largely unknown to the public in the United States, bicycle racing is the second largest sport in the world next to soccer, and according to the two racers, "It's the hardest sport there is."

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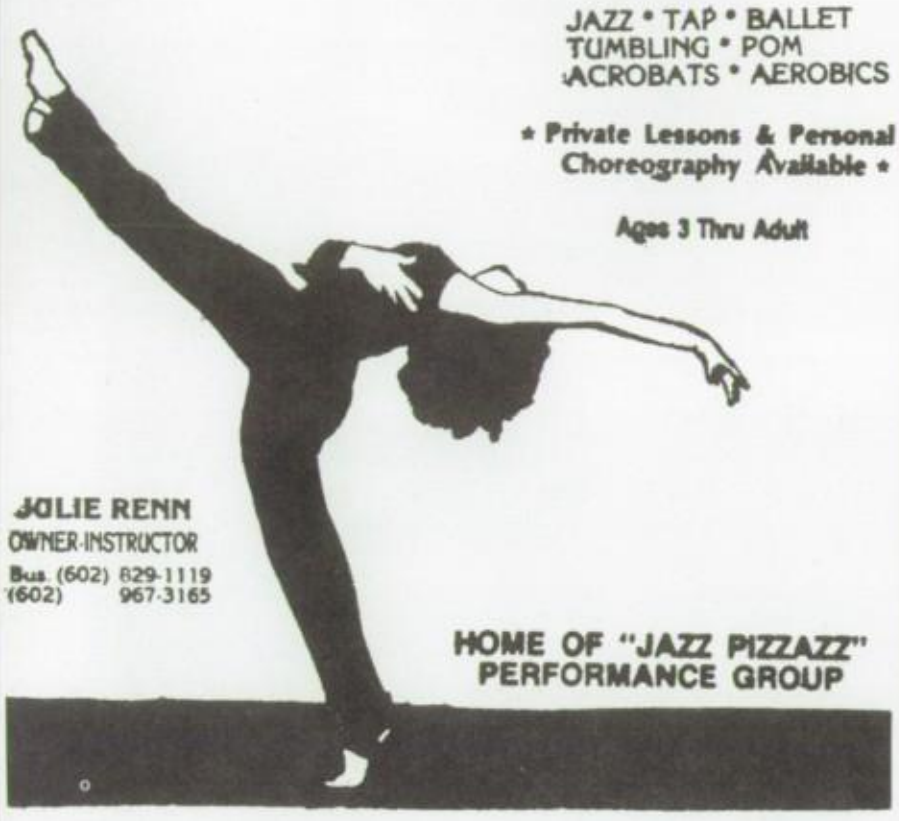

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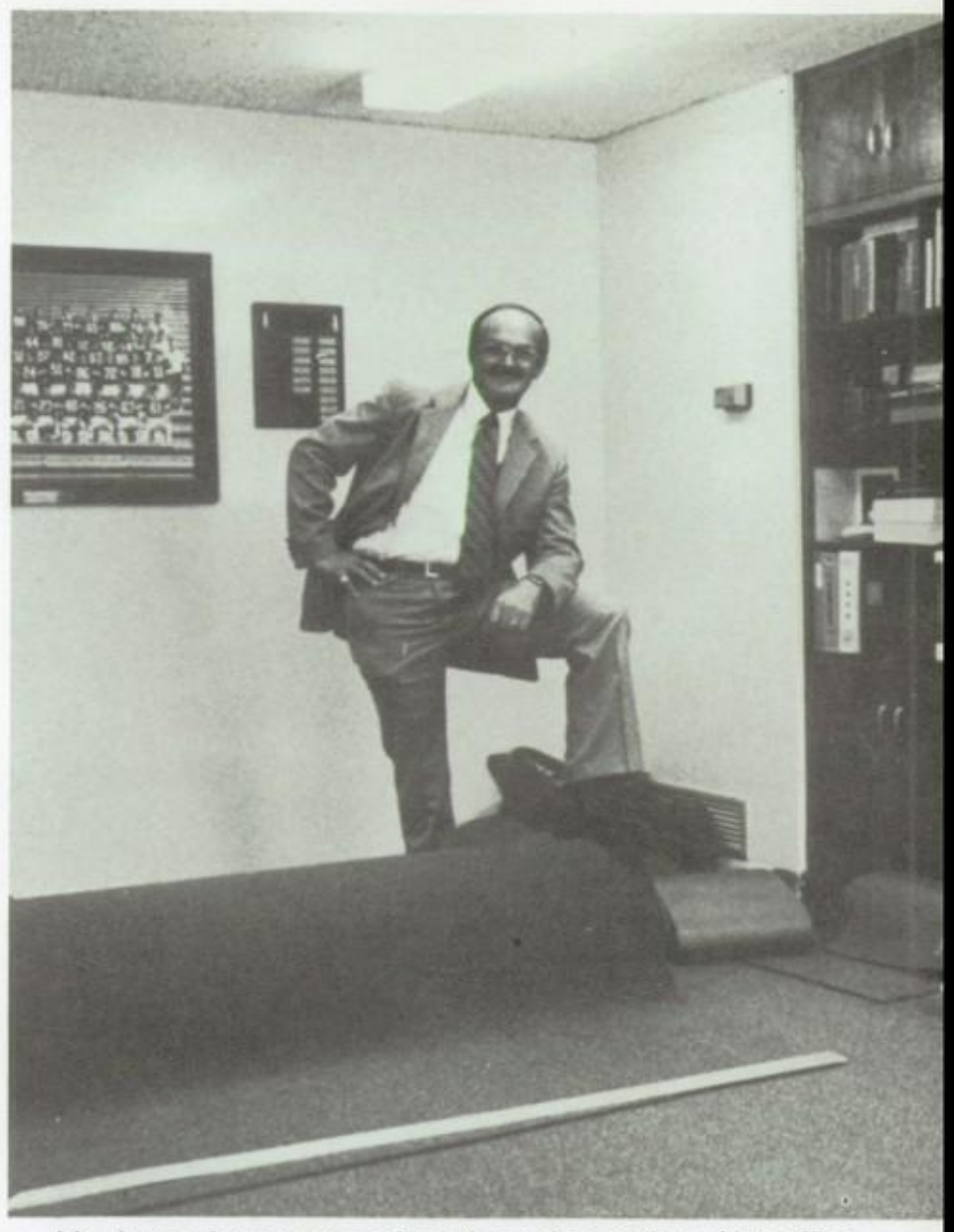

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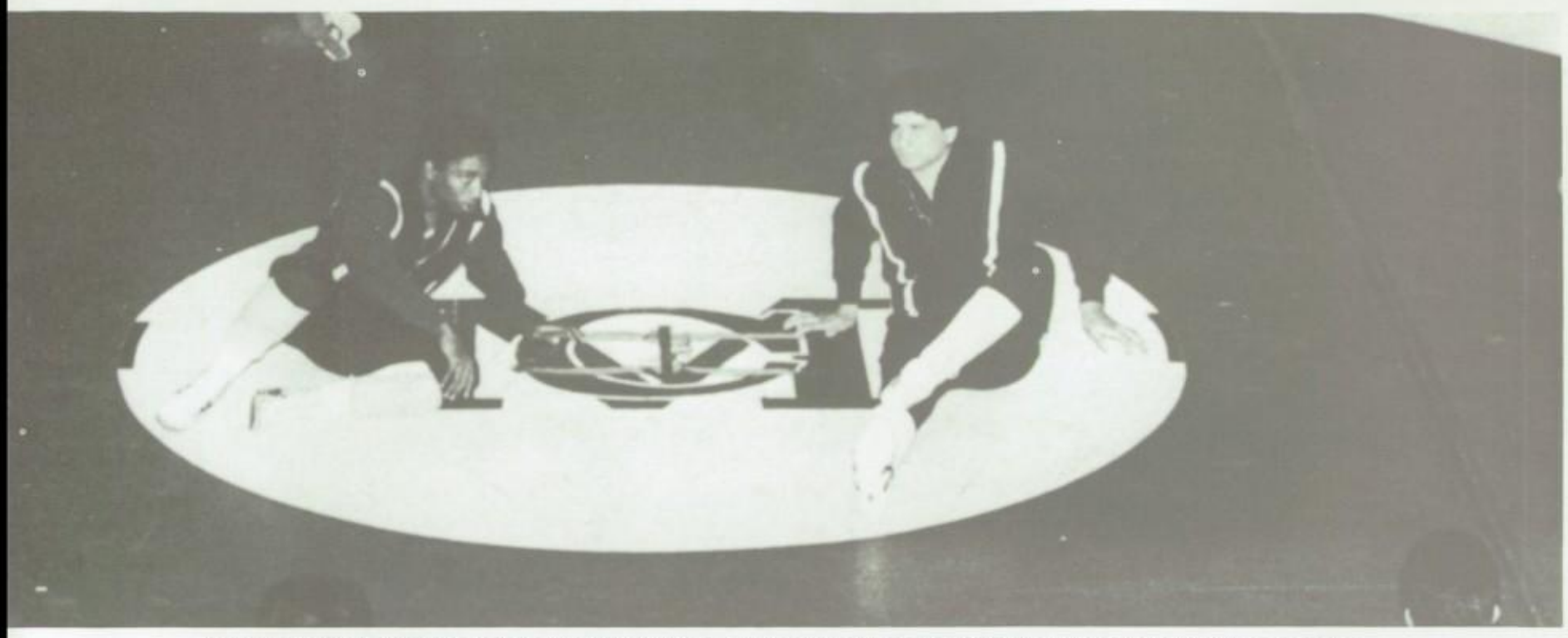

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Jim Lyons pauses for a moment of silence after presenting a memorial to former McClintock students, Brian Shannon and David Cox.

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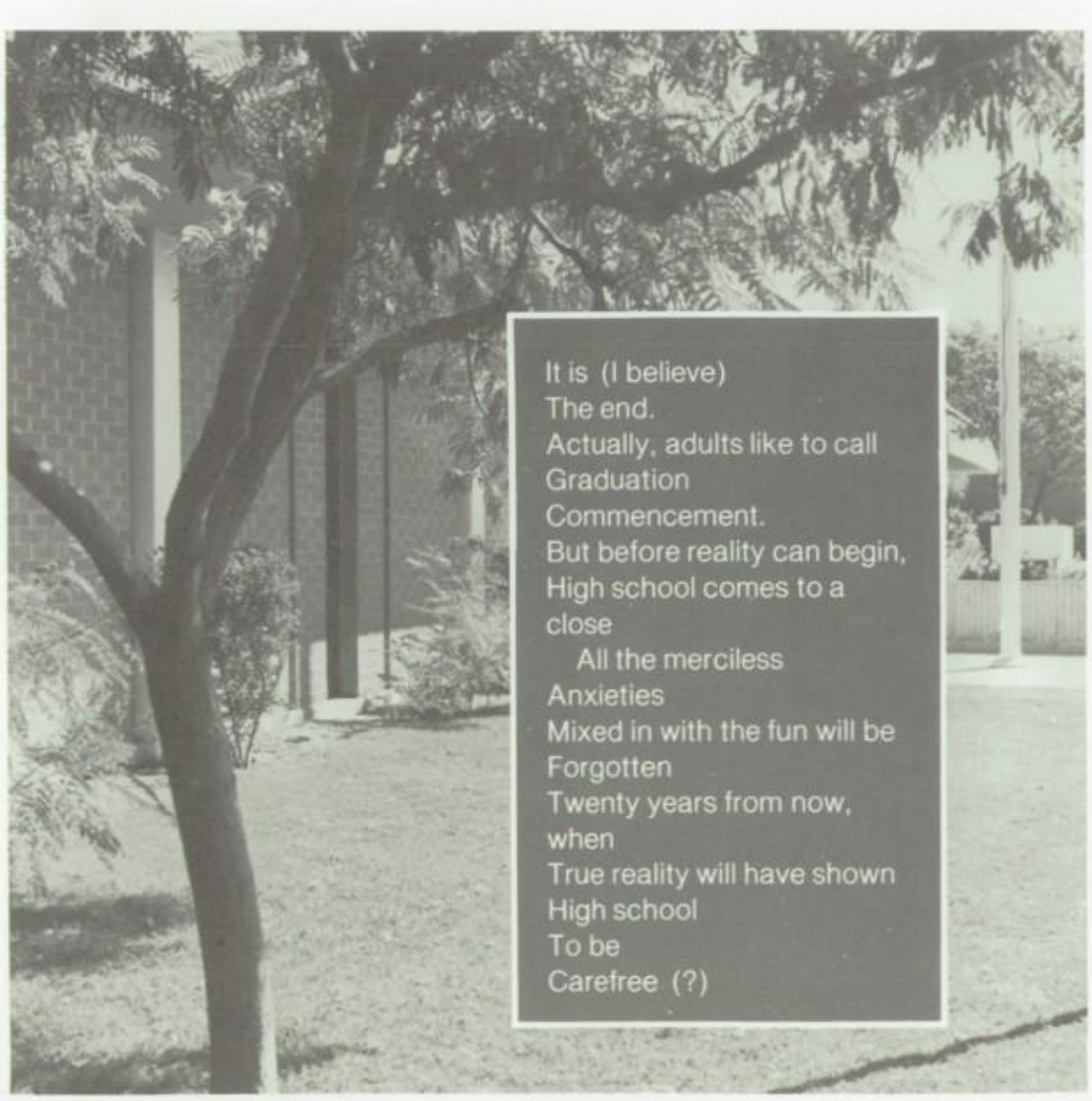

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